



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Elk Grove Village

19th Year—21

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, June 13, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer. High around 80.

SATURDAY: Variable cloudiness with rain early. High in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15¢ each

Fume tests of furnaces begin soon

Tests are expected to start soon for carbon-monoxide fumes in Elk Grove Village homes where building-code and furnace-installation violations exist.

Letters informing about 3,000 homeowners of a new village inspection program will be mailed next week. Village officials have described the test as "a comfort measure to assure residents that they are not in danger and their furnaces are not leaking deadly fumes."

The letters will be sent to people living west of Salt Creek and between Oakton Street and Landmeier Road where the violations and furnace problems are concentrated, village officials said.

Two pools will open Saturday

Elk Grove Park District outdoor swimming pools at Lions Park and Lively Junior High School are scheduled to open at 1 p.m. Saturday, which is also the last day residents may purchase pool passes at bargain rates.

Today and Saturday only, family pass rates will be \$24 for the season and \$40 for the year. Individual passes will be \$13 for the season and \$20 for the year.

Beginning Monday, the rates will go up to \$29 for the season and \$45 for the year for families and \$15 for the season and \$24 for the year for individuals.

Passes will be available today at the Elk Grove Park District administration office, 499 Blesterfield Rd., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. They will be sold Saturday at Grant Wood School only from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A photo-identification system will be used, and each person over 5 years old is required to have a pass.

Residents may bring in last year's passes, which can be revaluated after payment of the 1975 fee.

Inspection of the furnaces is expected to begin in about two weeks.

Village officials hired Polytechnic, Inc., consulting engineers and chemists, to conduct the \$15,000 testing program.

TWO TEAMS of inspectors trained by the firm will use special equipment to detect furnaces that are giving off dangerous levels of carbon-monoxide fumes outside the combustion chambers.

This is the third testing program for the Centex-built homes, which have experienced a high incidence of furnace problems. The most recent testing program was conducted by the builder.

An independent heating contractor was hired by the builder to conduct a massive inspection and defective parts-replacement program that resulted in repairs to 35 per cent of the furnaces inspected in about 1,000 homes.

A village inspection of more than 1,000 homes prompted the builder's action, but the firm has repeatedly refused to accept responsibility for the furnace failures.

STILL AT ISSUE is the village's contention that homes that had furnace problems also have several building-code and furnace-installation violations.

Polytechnic, Inc., was hired to rate the violations by degree of danger after the results of the gas-testing program are available. The program is expected to take 70 days.

Marvin Solzenstein, president of the firm, said two teams of inspectors should be able to check about 40 homes a day.

They will use a special device that measures the amount of carbon-monoxide fumes in the furnace flue.

FURNACES WILL BE run for at least five minutes before the test. The test will take about five minutes more.

The results will be relayed to the residents immediately, officials said.

Village officials said they expect to find few dangerous situations or incidents of leakage.

HEROES OF THE DAY Thursday were Doug Kessler, 14, and Melville Lawrence, 66, as they rescued a drowning youth and revived him. The youth, Carl Benson, 12, of Mount

Prospect, was floating on an air mattress when it overturned, dumping him into the water about 50 feet from shore. He was reported in satisfactory condition in Lutheran General Hospital Thursday night.

Photo by Jim Frost

Teen, senior citizen join to save 12-year-old's life

by TOM VON MALDER

A 12-year-old Mount Prospect boy was saved from drowning in Lake Briarwood Thursday afternoon by a neighbor youth and a 66-year-old man.

The boy, Carl Benson, 3017 Lynn Ct.,

was floating on an air mattress on the lake when strong winds apparently overturned the mattress and blew it away.

The boy's neighbor, Doug Kessler, 14, of 3017 Lynn Ct., was walking along the lake when he noticed the boy about 50 feet from shore, lying face down in the water.

"I took off my shirt and dived in after him," Kessler said. "He was really panicking and tried to pull me down too when I reached him."

WHILE KESSLER was swimming after the youth, Melville E. Lawrence, 66 of 2336 Briarwood Dr., was told of the incident by his wife and

paddled a canoe toward the struggling pair.

"He (Benson) was unconscious, he was gone by the time I reached them," Lawrence said. Lawrence and the Kessler youth pulled the boy into the canoe and brought him to the beach behind Lawrence's house.

Lawrence administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to revive the victim. "We really shook him up," Lawrence said.

Mount Prospect Fire Dept. paramedics took the boy to Lutheran General Hospital, where he was listed in satisfactory condition. Arlington Heights firemen also responded to the

scene, which is in Elk Grove Township, between Algonquin Road and the Northwest Tollway.

FIRE CHIEF Lawrence A. Pairitz of Mount Prospect, who was on the scene, said the incident points out the value of residents knowing resuscitation techniques. "It's not often we have a happy ending like this," he said.

Lawrence said he learned resuscitation during demonstrations at a shopping center in Elk Grove Village. He has been a resident of the subdivision since it opened in 1959 and is preparing to move to Menlo Park, Calif.

SCLC official urges low-income housing

A suburban civil rights leader called on Arlington Heights Thursday to end its "exclusionary" housing policies and allow construction of the Lincoln Green project.

Clyde Brooks, president of the suburban division of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, urged village officials to obey a U.S. Appeals Court decision preventing the village from using its zoning code to block the development.

"I think they ought to obey the law," said Brooks. "The law has spoken."

THE VILLAGE in 1971 refused a request by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp. to "rezone the property for a 190-unit low-and moderate-income townhouse project. A U.S. District Court later upheld the decision but was reversed this week in the 21st appeals court verdict.

"We salute the court in their decision," Brooks said.

"A number of organizations I have been affiliated with for the last five years have tried to tell the government officials of Arlington Heights that their housing policies were ex-



Clyde Brooks

The inside story

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Measles outbreak stung

— See page 6

Here is the latest set of winning numbers drawn in the Illinois Lottery, including the special Spring Stampede Game.

In the Weekly Lotto:

14 01 43 26 35

Matching three of the two-digit numbers is worth \$20. Matching four is worth \$100. Matching all five is worth \$5,000.

In the Weekly Bonanza and Millionaire game:

754 267 506

Matching two of the three three-digit numbers makes you eligible for the \$300,000 prize (given weekly) or \$1 million jackpot (awarded every two months).

In the Spring Stampede:

123314

Black Pumpkin Green

Matching the six-digit number and the first color drawn wins you a \$5,000 automobile. Matching the number with the second color wins you a \$4,000 auto.

Matching the number with the third color wins you a \$3,000 car.

All stubs should be saved for a special Saturday drawing that brings the five-digit showdown number on the bottom into play. Grand prize is automatic eligibility in six millionaire prize drawings.

Suburban digest

3,000 furnaces to be inspected

Trained inspectors soon will begin testing furnaces in Elk Grove Village homes to detect levels of carbon-monoxide fumes in the flues. About 3,000 homeowners have been informed that their furnaces will be inspected. Village officials said they expect to find few dangerous situations, but the tests are being made to assure residents their homes are safe. Inspections of suspected faulty furnaces already have been done by the village and Centex builders because of a high number of complaints.

Dial-a-bus gains support

There is a market for public transportation in the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg area and a combination of bus routes and a daily dial-a-bus is the best method of service, transportation consultants said Thursday. "Dial-a-ride is the best service for most elements of the market except for peak transportation hours in the early morning and late afternoon," said Ronald Pfeifer of Jack E. Leloch Associates, Evanston. Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg plan commissioners intend to discuss the transit system report.

Des Plaines puts off court move

County officials are awaiting a decision on the fate of the old Des Plaines City Hall before making plans to move court facilities into the new Des Plaines Civic Center. Presiding Judge Anton J. Smigiel, 3rd Municipal District, also is considering the old Des Plaines Post Office as a court site when the new post office is completed. Smigiel would like to have use of the entire space in the old city hall building to expand court activities in the Des Plaines center.

Support for hospital sought

Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital, Chicago, is distributing a color brochure in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area to promote support for its planned hospital in Wheeling Township. The 16-page booklet includes financial information and pictures of proposed features of the hospital, which would have 223 beds. The hospital would serve Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, Northbrook and the southern part of Lake County.

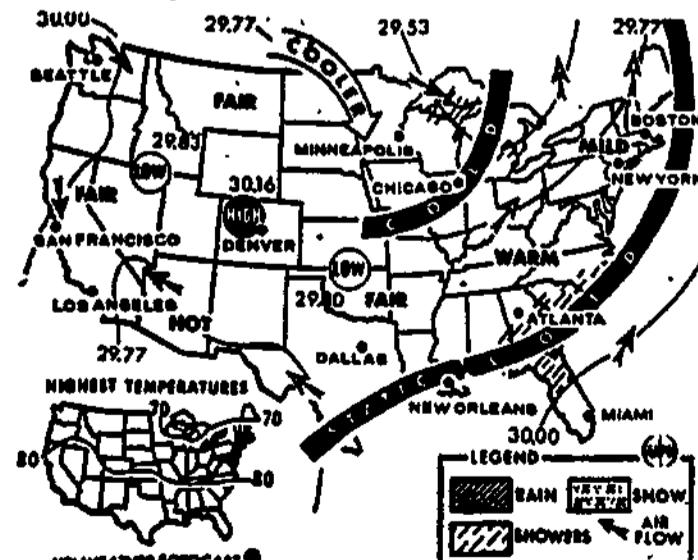
Prospect mulls camper-parking ban

Campers, trailers and other recreational vehicles would be prohibited from being parked in residential driveways under a proposed Mount Prospect ordinance. The matter was raised by a couple who said a trailer parked near their home is "an eyesore" and "detrimental to the community." Similar ordinances are in effect in Arlington Heights, Palatine and Wheeling.

6 hurt in accident in Palatine

Six persons were injured, two seriously, Thursday afternoon in a two-car accident at Baldwin Road and Smith Street, Palatine. Northwest Community Hospital officials said Pedro Rojas of Palatine and Jesus Venegas were undergoing surgery Thursday night and would be placed in the intensive care unit.

Sunny and warmer...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is expected in northern Michigan and portions of the south Atlantic states. Sunny skies elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North Central: Partly sunny and warmer. Saturday variable cloudiness with scattered showers. South: Sunny and a little warmer.

	Temperatures around the nation:				
	High	Low	High	Low	
Albuquerque	88	49	Houston	85	60
Anchorage	54	42	Indianapolis	77	60
Arlington	82	65	Jackson, Miss.	86	73
Atlanta	83	68	Jacksonville	93	69
Birmingham	83	68	Kansas City	82	68
Boston	83	68	LITTLE ROCK	86	78
Charlotte	83	72	Louisville	85	65
Cheyenne	78	52	Memphis	84	67
Cleveland	79	52	Miami	80	78
Columbus	80	67	Milwaukee	70	58
Dallas	85	61	Minneapolis	74	57
Denver	78	56	New Orleans	85	73
Des Moines	83	61	New York	85	73
El Paso	97	68	Oklahoma City	86	56

Shop centers RTA route is needed: Ryan

by BARRY SIGALE

Northwest suburban residents need an efficient system of transportation that will get them to the area's two major shopping centers, colleges and O'Hare Airport, Village Pres. James T. Ryan of Arlington Heights, told members of the Regional Transportation Authority Thursday night.

Ryan said a survey of Arlington Heights residents showed only 24 persons would use an RTA-proposed daily bus service to Libertyville and Waukegan, but 1,200 persons indicated a need for a system that would take them to Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect and Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg.

Ryan was the initial speaker at the first of eight scheduled public hearings being conducted by the RTA to discuss its proposed transit program and budget for the coming year. The package includes 63 new suburban transportation services. The RTA estimated it will cost \$174.1 million to run the program.

OTHER RESPONSES to the RTA plan Thursday night included:

- The \$24 million earmarked to support the Chicago area's eight major railroads falls some \$31.38 million short of funds needed to continue adequate services to commuters at present fares.

A gasoline or parking tax, if needed to support the program, probably would have public support if the services gained were equal to the tax money produced.

The public has apparently bought the RTA package, with individual opposition to some local proposals.

Ryan said a "colossal waste of time

and energy" results when the suburban housewife takes her husband to the train station and her children to Harper College and then makes several trips to Randhurst and Woodfield.

HE SAID the area has other transportation needs, but added he is confident the RTA will do its homework so "we don't end up with empty buses."

William J. Quinn, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Milwaukee Road, challenged the RTA estimates that would provide \$24 million to Chicago area railroads, including the Chicago & North Western Ry. He called the proposal the "seed for renaissance in public transportation for the region" but said \$35-\$60 million is needed "if the goals of the budget program for continued high quality rail service and stabilized fares are to be realized."

Leonard Isenberg of Glencoe, an official of the North Suburban Mass Transit District, cautioned RTA members not to lead taxpayers to believe they would not have to foot the bill for better service.

"YOU ARE taught from the time you're born until the time you die you don't get anything for nothing," Isenberg said.

RTA board members assured the audience of about 150 persons at the North Shore Hilton Hotel in Skokie that their program is designed with the commuter, referred to as the "bread and butter market," in mind. They said their proposals are designed to "knit the region into a unified whole."

The lengthy meeting was continued until 10 a.m. June 21 at the O'Hare Holiday Inn, 3801 Mannheim Rd., Skokie Park. The additional day will give more Northwest suburban residents and officials a chance to testify on the program and budget.

Kenosha man wins \$300,000

Lauren Lawrence, a machinist from Kenosha, Wis., Thursday won the \$300,000 Bonanza drawing in the Illinois Lottery. He said he planned to invest some of the money to buy his five children bicycles.

Marilyn Porter of Plymouth, Ill., sobbing and comforted by friends, claimed the \$50,000 prize and five other qualifiers won \$10,000.

Lawrence, accompanied by his wife Grace, said he had a feeling all day he would win the top prize in the weekly drawing.

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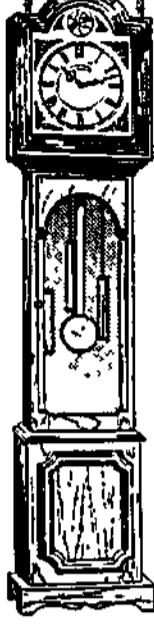
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Skin cancer, aerosols linked to loss of Earth's ozone



U.S. task force seeks ban on sprays; manufacturers to fight proposal

by MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Up to 30,000 Americans may be suffering skin cancer because of the erosion of Earth's ozone layer caused by gases from aerosol sprays and other sources, a government report said Thursday.

The report, by a task force of representatives from 14 government agencies, called the threat a "legitimate cause for serious concern." It recommended a ban on the use of fluorocarbon gases in aerosol sprays effective Jan. 1, 1978, if a National Academy of Sciences study due out next spring confirms the task force's findings.

The aerosol industry attacked the study, saying it was based on a theory which may be proven invalid. The du Pont Co. said the study threatened to prejudice industry research on the matter which will take at least another three years to complete.

The Natural Resources Defense Council and some members of Congress, however, said the report proved

the need for prompt action.

Ozone is a molecular cousin of oxygen, concentrated in a layer 15 to 30 miles above Earth's surface where it filters the amount of ultraviolet sunlight reaching the ground. Under the depletion theory, increase in ultraviolet radiation will cause increases in skin cancer.

The report estimated that for every 2 per cent reduction in the average ozone-layer thickness there would be an additional 30,000 cases of skin cancer in the United States where about 300,000 such cases occur every year. The layer may have already been reduced by as much as 2 per cent, it said.

It added that if fluorocarbons continue to be released at current rates, there could be an eventual reduction of 7 per cent. No figures on the worldwide impact of such a situation were available.

"At this particular juncture there is good reason to be concerned . . . because the cumulative impact of it could have an adverse impact on life, human and otherwise, throughout the world," said Dr. Russell W. Peter-

son, chairman of President Ford's Council on Environmental Quality.

Asked why the task force stopped short of recommending an immediate ban, Peterson said it felt more research was needed. Asked what his own personal response to the problem would be, he said, "We are going to minimize the use of aerosol cans at our house."

Dr. H. Guyford Stever, chairman of the Federal Council for Science and Technology and Ford's top science adviser, said each American will have to make a value judgment on whether to stop using sprays containing fluorocarbons, "I personally would make that judgment."

The report does recommend that the government move immediately to require all aerosol products with fluorocarbon gases to be so labeled. Such gases are the propellant for about 60 per cent of the aerosol products sold in the United States. More than 90 per cent of those are hair sprays, deodorants and other personal care products.

Electioneering malpractice charges

India's Gandhi guilty; faces ouster

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Indira Gandhi, the prime minister who brought India into the nuclear age, was convicted Thursday of corruption in her 1971 campaign and could be ousted from office.

The high court in Allahabad, capital of Mrs. Gandhi's home state of Uttar Pradesh, found that the 58-year-old prime minister illegally used her personal secretary to campaign for her and government officials to arrange election meetings.

Mrs. Gandhi's defense attorneys won a 20-day delay before the ruling takes effect, letting her remain in of-



Indira Gandhi

fice, and said she would appeal the decision to the Indian supreme court in New Delhi.

If she loses on appeal, the prime minister would have to resign her seat in the lower house of Parliament, resign the prime ministership within six months, and not hold any office for the next six years.

Sinha's ruling ended a four-year-trial highlighted by Mrs. Gandhi's dramatic personal testimony last March that she was innocent of the charges.

It was the first time in India's 27 years of independence that a prime

minister had been brought to trial.

The judge found her innocent of charges that she bribed voters with gifts, provided them with free transportation to polling stations and spent more than the \$5,000 allowed during her campaign.

Hundreds of supporters and opponents of the prime minister gathered outside her home after the ruling. There was some scuffling and about half a dozen law professors who shouted "Indira Gandhi get out" were arrested.

Mrs. Gandhi appeared briefly in front of the house and told her supporters: "Thanks a lot for coming here at this moment. We have a lot of things to do yet."

Socialist leader Raj Narain, Mrs. Gandhi's main rival in the Rae Bareli constituency of Uttar Pradesh, charged the prime minister with election law violations after she defeated him in the state elections by more than 111,000 votes, a 2-1 margin.

The vote came a year after India's war victory over Pakistan, which earned Mrs. Gandhi the nickname "goddess of victory." Last year India detonated its first nuclear device.

The daughter of the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, Mrs. Gandhi was first elected prime minister in 1966, was reelected to a five-year term in 1971, and was due to run again next year.

Confusion, bickering mark House panel probing CIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Political squabbling stopped the House CIA investigation cold Thursday and postponed the first public testimony of agency director William E. Colby.

The House subcommittee investigation derailed in confusion, with much head-shaking, before it ever got started when, in rapid succession:

• Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich., announced his intention to resign as chairman of the parent House Intelligence Committee, apparently rankled by claims he is soft on the CIA and unable to control appointments to the CIA investigation subcommittee.

Republican panel members refused to attend the opening subcommittee hearing in order to stay clear of what one of them called "a Democratic problem."

• The CIA subcommittee chairman, Rep. James V. Stanton, D-Ohio, adjourned the meeting and apologized to Colby, who had waited 30 minutes to deliver his first public testimony on the performance of his heavily criticized agency.

Colby has testified in private before CIA investigating panels on several occasions — including the Senate Intelligence Committee, which was in recess Thursday — but this would have been his first public testimony on the issue of improper agency activity.

Stanton asked Colby to hold himself ready to testify whenever the subcommittee is ready to try a fresh start, sometime after the Intelligence Committee finds a new leader and resolves its factional disputes.

Chicagoan CIA agent: Pathet Lao

VIENTIANNE (UPI) — The Communist Pathet Lao press agency said Thursday a American woman held by police for the past week was a CIA agent sent to Laos to undermine "peace and national reconciliation."

U.S. sources here saw the arrest and detention of Rosemary Conway as another example of anti-American harassment by the Pathet Lao following its purge of pro-American members of the coalition government last month.

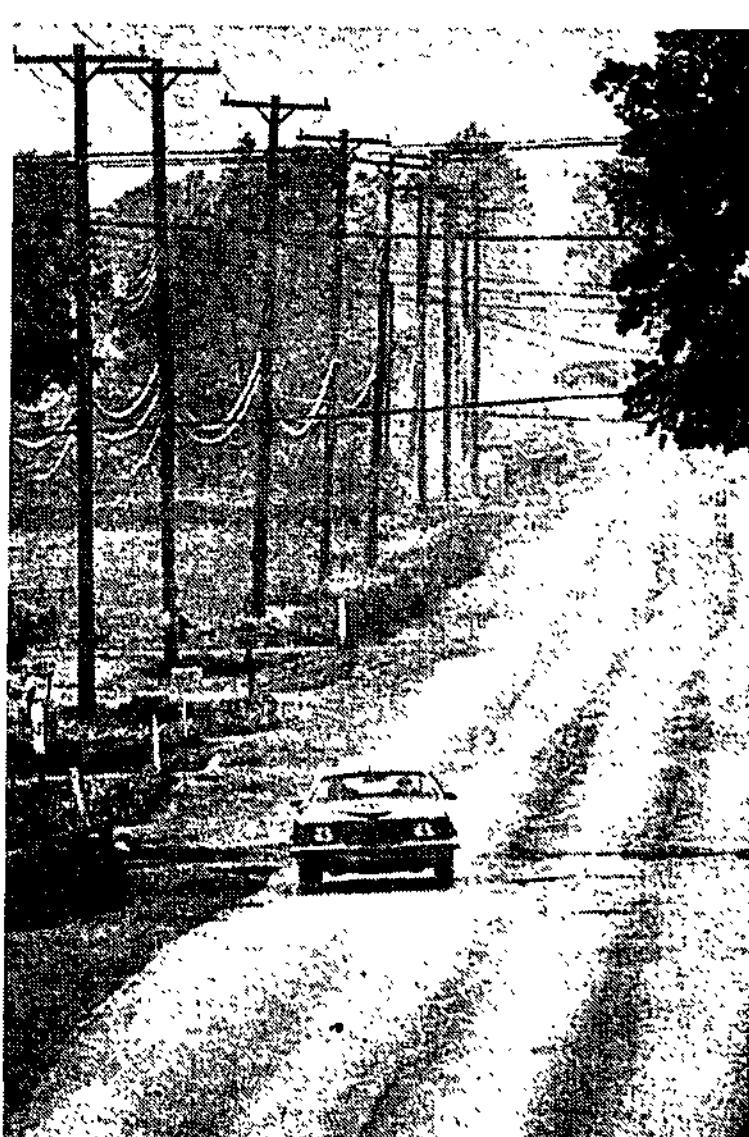
American Embassy officials said they have not been able to find out the specific charges against Miss Conway. They said they have been told only that the charges are "political" in nature.

Miss Conway, 35, of Chicago and San Jose, Calif., is a former school teacher in Vientiane who moved to Thailand some time ago and returned to Laos recently as a tourist.

Intelligence Agency. One member said it was because secret information given to Harrington last year found its way into the press.

Fuel-efficient cars backed by House

The House Thursday voted to encourage production of fuel-efficient cars by fining automakers who produce gas-guzzlers rather than taxing their buyers. Capping a fourth day of work on a broad energy conservation package, the House voted 306-86 to substitute a fine system for a stiff set of graduated buyer taxes that was proposed by the House Ways and Means Committee.



The nation

Mississippi mayor Evers in mistrial

A mistrial was declared in the tax evasion trial of Fayette, Miss., Mayor Charles Evers Thursday because a tax agent suggested from the witness stand that Evers might have pocketed campaign contributions. The remarks in question had been made by Internal Revenue Service agent William Jack Sykes. When asked about possible sources of taxable income Evers allegedly failed to report, Sykes said, "Well, he did run for Congress."

Americans slighted on food stamps

A federal appeals court ruled Thursday that the Agriculture Dept. is shortchanging many needy Americans by setting food-stamp allotments below the levels some families need for an adequate diet.

The decision has potentially far-reaching effects on the benefits and costs of the food-stamp program, which now serves 19.8 million Americans at an annual government cost expected to total \$5 billion in the business year ending June 30.

Summer-jobs bill awaits Ford's OK

The Senate passed and sent to the White House Thursday a \$473 million dollar bill to enable communities to provide jobs to 840,000 young persons. President Ford is expected to sign the measure into law. The jobs pay the minimum wage of \$2.10 an hour.

Manson shifted to San Quentin for own good

• Charles Manson, one-time cult leader convicted of slaying actress Sharon Tate and six others, has been transferred from Folsom prison to San Quentin prison for his own safety. California prison officials said that after a May 3 assault on Manson by two other inmates at Folsom, it was decided he needed tighter security. Manson is serving a life term.

• Capt. Mark Phillips, 26, Queen Elizabeth's son-in-law, narrowly escaped death 12 days ago when a race car he was driving spun out of control at 100 miles an hour, the Daily Express newspaper reported. The incident took place at Silverstone race course near London where Phillips and his wife, Princess Anne, were on a private visit with former world driving champion Jackie Stewart.

• Movie producer James C. Maloney sued writer William Peter Blatty, author of "The Exorcist" in Los Angeles Superior Court for more than \$240,000, charging Blatty reneged on a contract to co-produce a film.

• Robert "Mitch" Mitcham, 39, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, a veteran win-

People

dow cleaner considered to be the best in the West, fears he is part of a dying breed of artists. "The window cleaner is becoming a thing of the past because the older guys are retiring and the younger ones don't have the guts or pride to do a decent job," says Mitch.

• Thomas Brennan of Boston, 28, recovering from a freak auto accident May 2 in which a fence post pierced his chest and came out his back, today will wed Arlene Sickell, 23, who was in the wreck with him. The bride will wear a white cast on her broken arm. The lucky groom will be in his pajamas.

• C. Arnhold Smith, 76, a friend of former President Nixon and head of a once vast corporate empire, pleaded no contest Thursday in San Diego, Calif., to four federal felony counts involving an alleged scheme to defraud his own bank of \$27.5 million. He was given a probationary sentence.

• "Cold cash" is no longer just an expression to the thief who crept into Pearl Riddle's basement to burglarize her home in Annapolis, Md. The villain pried open a freezer and a metal box he found inside and made off with \$900 in frozen money.

Big-3 auto-rental firms hit by FTC for monopoly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Thursday accused the big-three car-rental firms — Hertz, Avis and National — of controlling 96 per cent of airport rent-a-car business, forcing customers to pay artificially high rates.

A Federal Trade Commission anti-trust complaint said the firms had fixed prices, conspired against potential competitors, harassed smaller competitors and made deals with the big three auto companies for advertising payoffs.

As a consequence, the FTC said, "American consumers have been forced to pay substantially higher prices for the rental of passenger automobiles than they would have had to pay," and there are now fewer car-rental services available at airports than would otherwise have been the case.

During 1973, when the three companies controlled 96 per cent of airport rent-a-car service, they had combined operating revenues of \$1.16 billion, the FTC said.

The three companies were ordered to appear at a hearing on the charges on July 30.

"We are shocked at the broad charges," said National Car Rental Pres. J. W. Jones. He said National will "vigorously oppose" the charges.

A Hertz spokesman said its management had no knowledge of violations and "if they exist, they are completely contrary to Hertz policy and unauthorized."

Avis Pres. Winston V. Morrow Jr., called the FTC charges "unwarranted" and said "Avis policy and practice has always been to compete vigorously in all phases of our business, particularly with regard to pricing and advertising."

IF YOU LOOK close, you can see the damage incurred in this Michigan road, worn out by excessive use of studded snow tires.

Detoxification program under way**Fighting booze — emotional fray**

by JILL BETTNER

It's one thing for an alcoholic to go into a hospital and be detoxified through medication. It's quite another for him to come out and never drink again.

The detoxification process eliminates the physical dependency on liquor. Dr. Barry Rabin, acting director of the alcoholic treatment program at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, however, believes the psychological dependency also must be handled if a problem drinker is to have even a fighting chance in what will be a lifelong battle against booze.

The alcoholism treatment program at the hospital began last month, providing counseling and therapy for alcoholics after detoxification. It is designed to help them understand their disease and themselves.

"Frequently, after detoxification, patients are sent home and told 'Okay now stop drinking,'" Rabin said. "This is the most critical time for an alcoholic, and this program offers an alternative to going it alone."

Before being accepted into the program, patients are given complete physical and psychological examinations.

Patients then check into the hospital's Niehoff Pavilion for 21 days of individual and group therapy, education sessions on all aspects of alcoholism and learning new ways to release tensions and relax and enjoy life without drinking.

Therapy is intense and personal. Only 10 patients at a time are accepted into the program. In addition to Ra-



DR. BARRY RABIN

bin, a psychiatrist, the staff includes eight nurses, an activity therapist and two counselors who describe themselves as "recovering alcoholics" or former problem drinkers who are dry.

Through group and individual thera-

py, staff members attempt to make alcoholics aware of certain patterns of behavior and elements of their personalities that probably contribute to their drinking.

"There are things we see them doing that they may not realize," said Nancy Peterson, head nurse. "Some changes obviously have to be made in their behavior and we try to help them see what they are."

For many patients, the first step is admitting they are alcoholics, Miss Peterson said, making the education sessions on the disease vital in the treatment program.

"A battle we're still fighting is that people think alcoholics have some kind of moral defect, or something," she said. "It's been recognized as a disease for over 10 years, but many people don't accept it as such, including most of the patients who come in for treatment."

Relaxation training and activity therapy are provided to aid patients in learning or relearning hobbies and ways of using leisure time other than drinking.

"Many alcoholics have forgotten how to relax and enjoy themselves because they've used so much of their time drinking," Miss Peterson said. "The activities are not to pass the time here, but to encourage them to use their muscles instead of sitting on a bar stool."

Once a week, "bridge meetings" are conducted. Patients, their families and employers and representatives of Alcoholics Anonymous get together to discuss progress in the treatment. Upon release, all patients

are required to set up contacts with someone in Alcoholics Anonymous and attend meetings of the group.

"We're trying to make patients aware of the problems in their lives," Miss Peterson said. "We can begin it here, but they have to go back and work on them. So, we try to involve everyone who is affected by their disease."

Rabin said plans are to double the program within the next several months, partially because of a new state law scheduled to go into effect July 1.

The measure will require persons arrested for public drunkenness to be taken to hospitals rather than jail "drunk tanks" to be dried out.

"I think we've seen that detoxification alone just isn't enough," Rabin said. "Some hospitals release patients without even mentioning the drinking problem. The whole process here is geared to first educate the alcoholic and then get him back into his family with the complete abstinence of alcohol."

Jaycee carnival funds to aid projects

Proceeds from Schaumburg's annual Jaycee carnival, Thursday through June 22 at Town Square Shopping Center, Roselle Road south of Schaumburg Road, will be used for community projects the group sponsors.

Two Chicago Bears players, Bob Parsons and Dave Gallagher, will make a special appearance from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 21.

Schaumburg Jaycee clowns also are expected to perform. Village officials will appear in the traditional dunk tank.

Carnival chairman is Jaycee Cal Maki, who is being assisted by Mike Vanderwyst. Other chairmen include Harvey Berniger, manpower; Jerry Wawrzyniak, finance; Len Thielin, raffle; Larry Roth, food booth; Nels Hornstrom, setup; and Alan Larson, publicity.



RE-LEARNING hobbies and ways of enjoying leisure time without a bottle is the purpose of activity therapy in Alexian Brothers Medical Center's alcoholism treatment program. Joan Hartman is one of two "recovering alcoholics" who are trained counselors working with patients in the program.



JACK HICKEY, who knows the problems of alcoholism from personal experience, is involved as a counselor in educating patients about the disease.

Most persons who first enter the alcoholism treatment unit refuse to admit they are alcoholics and know little about the many side-effects of the illness.

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WEDNESDAY	9:30 A.M. LADIES HOOP. (4 PER TEAM) 1:00 P.M. CORE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS) 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP. (4 PER TEAM)
THURSDAY	9:30 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME \$2.50 PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOWL 1:00 P.M. - OPEN PLAY 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP. (4 PER TEAM) 7:30 P.M. LADIES HOOP. (4 PER TEAM)
FRIDAY	9:30 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME \$2.50 PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOWL 1:00 P.M. CORE & CHIPS LEAGUE 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP. (4 PER TEAM)

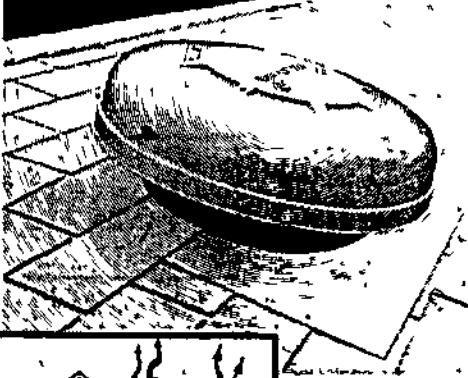
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Reading club signup starts June 21

Local youngsters may sign up beginning Monday, June 21, to participate in the "Discover America Summer Reading Club" at the Elk Grove Village Public Library.

The club, for children in kindergarten through sixth grade, is to encourage them to read at least 10 books, over an eight-week period, dealing with American history from pioneer days to the present.

Youngsters who complete the required reading will be eligible to attend a puppet show at the library Aug. 14.

"The children's room will be decorated with pictures of stagecoaches, covered wagons and other things depicting the American frontier and we're also encouraging the children to send us postcards from their summer vacations that we'll display to show their own discoveries of America," said Clara Knoepfle, head of the children's department.

MRS. KNOEPFLE said a bibliography of suggested books will be distributed to youngsters who join the reading club, although children may read any 10 books to complete the program.

Besides the "Discover America Summer Reading Club," the library also will offer bedtime story hours during the summer for children three to five years old from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays.

There also will be a story hour for kindergarten through second-grade students at 2 p.m. each Wednesday.

Saturday morning films for children will be shown throughout the summer beginning at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

There is no charge for any of the programs.

Scouting news

Joe Jablonski received honorary mention from Webelos leader, Bill Powell, for having completed all the activity badges.

Webelos Scouts Matt Young and Joe Jablonski were inducted into Boy Scout Troop 284. Each was presented with a neckerchief and slide.

Den chiefs, committee members and pack leaders were awarded certificates and gifts in recognition of their volunteer service to the pack.



EVERYBODY HELPS finish those end-of-the-school year chores. Students at Twinbrook School in Hoffman Estates help move supplies from the school building to mobile offices so the building

could be remodeled over the summer. Nine-year-old Christian Elliott, left, is assisted by a classmate too shy to pose for the camera.

by commission chairman Cathy Duoba.

He will act as liaison between representatives of M. Meyers and Associates, developers of a 300-unit senior citizens' complex in the village, and the commission.

Schneider and commission member Karen Worth are attempting to set up a meeting with a representative of the firm to discuss how the complex will be managed.

They also plan to obtain further information on rent subsidies from housing authorities.

Schneider named to housing panel

Norman Schneider, 87 Eden Rd., Elk Grove Village has been appointed to the Elk Grove Village Housing Commission.

Schneider, an insurance agent, joined the nine-member commission Wednesday after being appointed to the post by Village Pres. Charles Zet-

tek.

A 12-year resident of the village, Schneider is active in the Elks Lodge and is a former volunteer fireman with the Elk Grove Village Fire Dept.

Schneider was named to a committee investigating means of obtaining rent subsidies for senior citizens,

by commission chairman Cathy Duoba.

He will act as liaison between representatives of M. Meyers and Associates, developers of a 300-unit senior citizens' complex in the village, and the commission.

Schneider and commission member Karen Worth are attempting to set up a meeting with a representative of the firm to discuss how the complex will be managed.

They also plan to obtain further information on rent subsidies from housing authorities.

'Dial-a-bus', many routes proposed for Schaumburg

by PAT GERLACH

There is a market for public transportation in the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg area and a combination of bus routes and daily dial-a-bus is the best method of service, transportation consultants said Thursday.

Representatives of Jack E. Leisch Associates, Evanston-based consultants working with Northwestern University Transportation Center, told officials of the two towns that a market for public transportation exists in the area. Their conclusion came after a recent survey of commuters and other residents as a part of the \$25,000 transit-needs survey paid for with local, state and federal funds.

Respondents said they would be willing to pay a fare of between 40 and 50 cents a ride and would not object to spending up to 12 minutes more to travel by bus to the train station or shopping center, the consultants said.

"DIAL-A-RIDE is the best service for most elements of the market except for peak transportation hours in the early morning and late afternoon," said Ronald Pfeifer of the consulting firm.

Preliminary cost estimates indicate a system of up to 25 buses would cost about \$600,000 to \$700,000 to purchase and operate for the first year. Consultants say the local money required for the system would probably be be-

tween \$120,000 and \$150,000, taking a potential federal subsidy of 80 per cent into consideration.

A special meeting of the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission will be held soon to discuss the transit system. Plan Commission Chairman Richard Regan said he will invite Hoffman Estates residents to comment. Fred Dietrich, transportation chairman, said the proposal will be reviewed by the Schaumburg Plans Commission.

THE SURVEY also showed that 1,400 persons living in the two towns use either the Milwaukee Road or the Chicago and North Western Ry. for daily trips to Chicago. The Roselle station is used by 61 per cent of the commuters with 30 per cent traveling to Palatine. The remaining few commuters use stations at Arlington Park or Hanover Park.

The study also showed that about 5,600 residents work within the two communities and a high percentage of those interviewed said they would use public transportation if it were available.

Pfeifer and Peter Stopher, a Northwestern University consultant, said the study also revealed that 80 per cent of those shopping at Woodfield Shopping Center and other smaller shopping centers said they would be willing to carry packages home on the bus.

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Kimmy Cusimano of Rolling Meadows

Measles shots were free

by LYNN ASINOF

People came by the carload with neighbors and friends because the shots were free and because school nurses throughout the area had sent out notices on the emergency immunization clinic at Prospect High School Thursday.

Although it had been publicized as an effort to halt an outbreak of measles, polio vaccine was most in demand, with measles vaccinations

running second.

More than 600 people felt the sting of the needle in the first two hours of the Mount Prospect clinic, which ran from 1 to 7 p.m. Before the clinic opened, lines had formed around the building with mothers holding young children while trying to fill out needed immunization records.

The clinic was sponsored by the county department of public health. "WE'RE HERE BECAUSE it's free."



Maureen Henning of Hoffman Estates.

Otherwise we would go to the pediatrician and pay \$10," said Virginia Franczyk, Palatine. She said that only one of her four children needed the measles shot; he had been vaccinated before the age of one. Mrs. Franczyk said the vaccine doesn't often take with children that young.

Barbara Weber, Prospect Heights, echoed her sentiment, saying "It is cheaper bringing them all here than going to my own doctor. I've already paid for it through taxes," she said.

Some people heard about the clinic, the last in a series of three, through a major publicity campaign in newspapers, television and radio. Edith Walsh brought her son up from Chicago after hearing of the clinic on TV.

"He missed them (shots) at his regular school," Mrs. Walsh said. "I don't know if they are going to have it in Chicago as they are out here."

Dr. Colette Rasmussen of the county health department said an informal survey of those attending an earlier clinic in the western part of the county showed that about 90 per cent learned of the clinic through the school nurse.

She said people turned out for the clinic "because it's been played up." While much of the publicity for the clinic has included talk of a measles epidemic, county health officials said the problem is just bigger than it should be.

"This hasn't been an epidemic," said Dr. John B. Hall, director of the county health department. "But we have had too many cases as far as we are concerned."

HALL ESTIMATED that there were about 1,600 cases of measles in the Cook County suburbs. Northwest suburban hospitals, however, said they have had only one case hospitalized since January.

While many mothers like the clinics because the shots are free, at least one youngster said he likes the clinic because the shots are given with a special immunization gun. "They don't hurt as much," he said.

Persons unable to attend the emergency clinic Thursday can take advantage of regular immunization clinics in both Des Plaines and Hoffman Estates. Further information on the free clinics is available by calling 298-5900.

Photos by
Dom Najolia.



Mothers with children in tow fill out special forms while waiting for the doors to open.

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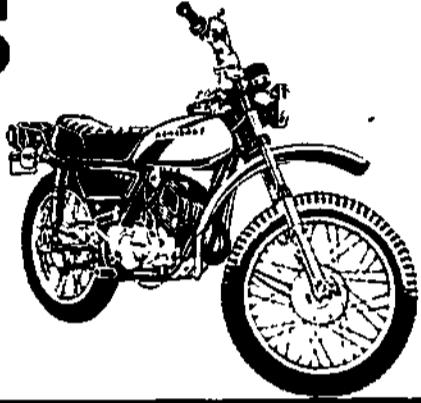
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Aircraft noise action seen in '75

A Federal Aviation Administration official predicted Thursday the agency will make decisions this year on engine-muffling systems and landing-pattern changes for jet aircraft.

Speaking before the National Organization to Insure a Sound-controlled Environment symposium in Schiller Park, FAA environmental expert Charles Foster predicted more agency action on aircraft noise control during 1975 than in any previous year.

THE OPTIMISTIC outlook for aircraft noise pollution control presented by Foster and by William Sperry, a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

noise abatement expert, was in contrast to an earlier speech by Park Ridge Mayor Martin Butler. He serves as president of the host NOISE O'Hare chapter.

"Nothing, zero, zilch, will be done until the industry is forced to do it," he said about potential reduction in noise pollution problems that affect O'Hare area residents. "We cannot continue to ignore the suffering created by jet noise." Delay in the adoption of noise-pollution controls will continue until the grip of the aviation industry on the FAA is broken, Butler said. "The problem of jet noise will not go away."

State malpractice issue

House committee votes to subpoena insurance chiefs

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI) — An Illinois House committee voted Wednesday to subpoena insurance spokesmen to explain why malpractice premiums are soaring.

The Judiciary panel, made up mainly of lawyers, was miffed because medical and legal representatives showed up for a malpractice hearing but no one from the insurance industry appeared.

"Insurance representatives are down here like flies when they want something," said Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, who made the motion to subpoena. "It's appalling they can't send someone here on malpractice."

Jaffe and other committee members were annoyed because they have been unable to determine why malpractice costs are suddenly so high.

"I'm not sure Illinois isn't being asked to pay for crises in California and New York," Jaffe said.

Rep. Charles Fleck, R-Chicago, said he suspects the malpractice crisis "has been created by the insurance industry to fatten their profits."

Technically, only House Speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, has subpoena powers in the House. Thus, the Judiciary panel planned to offer a House resolution signed by Redmond demanding the appearance of insurance industry spokesmen at the June 18 hearing.

If passed by the House, the resolution would force insurance companies handling the bulk of malpractice insurance to testify.

The committee also delayed action on any malpractice measure. It did strike from a Senate bill a \$500,000 limit on malpractice payments. A feature doctors want but lawyers don't.



AARON
Jaffe

The airport will not go away," he said, calling for "drastic measures" to curb the noise.

The damaging impact of aircraft noise on hearing ability and family life was described by Mrs. Ellen Poason. Her family moved from River Forest to Hinsdale to escape the problem.

"FAR TOO MANY people do not understand the nature and impact of noise as an environmental pollutant," said John E. Hoer, an engineering professor at the University of Louisville. As community noise levels continue to rise, suburban residents may encounter the city pollution problems they tried to escape, he said. People who live near airports where high noise levels are experienced may kick the dog or beat their wives more often as examples of the stress that is caused by the din, he said.

Dr. William H. Plotkin, of the Chicago Hearing Society said, "The major cause of hearing loss today would appear to be noise." The potential danger zone in noise levels is easily topped by aircraft, he said. The doctor noted government statistics indicate "hearing loss is the major chronic non-life-threatening illness in the U.S."

THREE GENERAL types of aircraft noise-control plans were discussed by symposium participants. They include source control such as aircraft modification; operational control as modified take-off and landing procedures; and land use control.

The argument that "the airport got here first" may be used by aviation industry supporters in the O'Hare area, said Stanley Olsen, NOISE treasurer, of Richfield, Minn. He said the argument holds little weight, as

most airports were "proports" until several years ago. The NOISE proposals to curb aircraft noise include the use of land use planning, licensing or airport and federal funding to reimburse local governments for planning and land acquisition costs.

"We are witnessing a revolution, as I see it, in land use planning," said Milan Dostal, NOISE president, of Newport Beach, Calif. A change in the concept of property rights is evolving to mean a community resource rather than a private commodity, he said. The new concept will lead to area planning for buffer zones around airports, Dostal said. Airport land use commissions as set up in California are already offering advisory studies on land use to local governments, and their opinions can be overridden only by a four-fifths vote.

Commenting on other measures to reduce jet noise, Dostal said the City of Chicago has proprietary authority rather than governmental authority, to do better job of coming up with noise pollution control plans. The Civil Aeronautics Board refusal to levy a surcharge for the retrofit programs is "hogwash," he said. Dostal said the noise-muffling installations on aircraft could be completed in four years if passengers were charged 75 cents to \$1 for the program.

William Boyd, a project director for the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, said there is a need for suburbs to participate in the review of the O'Hare airport master plan, as soon as federal funding is received for the project.

The NOISE symposium will continue today at the Howard Johnson O'Hare International Motor Hotel, Schiller Park starting at 9 a.m.

THE HERALD

Friday, June 13, 1975

Section 1 — 7



JET NOISE: it's the topic of a NOISE symposium in Schiller Park starting at 9 a.m.



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Schools

Juniors to visit Southeast in June

Sacred Heart of Mary High School

Juniors at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, will take a guided tour through the Southeast and along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts of Florida Monday through June 26.

The trip will feature visits to Disneyworld in Florida and Opryland in Tennessee.

The National Honor Society at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows has initiated 29 new members.

They are: Nina Anesi, Therese Bombara, Mary Clair Brady, Terry Fitzsimons, Sue Kenney, Ronnie Komar, Mary Lenz, Peggy Lynch, Peggy McMahon, Kathy McTigue, Cathy Meyers, Laura Naujokas, Margaret Neurauter, Julie O'Grady, Margaret O'Leary, Karen Olsen, Tess Pransikar, Rosemarie Reynolds, Laura Steskal, Cheryl Takata, Marje Tully, Sarah Ventrella, Jennifer White and Beth Ruetzmeier.

Senior members include: Sue Frank, Michele Giles, Kate Gillogly, Gail Mulahey and Mary Minion.

The Sacred Heart of Mary High School chorus placed second in the Illinois High School Assn. music contest at Hoffman Estates High School.

The Rolling Meadows girls' school participated in the regional contest for a first through fourth rating with more than a dozen other high schools from the northwest suburban area.

Cheerleaders from Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, have been selected to represent St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, at sports events.

The varsity cheerleaders include: Captain Julie Ley, cocaptain, Peggy McElroy, Donna Morgan, Lori Falkowski Eileen Gilbert, Kathy Jensen and Janice Wesson.

On the junior varsity squad are: Captain Ruth Rohr, cocaptain Connie Maranto, Pat Considine, Mary Ann May, Denise Prohuska, Monica Schoen and Beth Zander.

Notre Dame High School

Students of Notre Dame High School in Niles, over 17 years old, and faculty members recently donated 50 pints of blood to Michael Reese Medical Center, Chicago. This is the third year the student government has sponsored the project. Donors are guaranteed free blood for themselves and their families under the program. Senior Marty Mersch coordinated the program.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Three women were honored at Einstein School's annual Founders' Day awards presentation.

Distinguished service member scrolls were awarded to Joan Powell, Noreen Sullivan and Dolores Hermanson for leadership and service at the Des Plaines school.

In general:

Graduates of the June 1965 class of Amundsen High School in Chicago are being sought for a class reunion July 26.

The reunion will be a dinner dance at Mister Duke's restaurant, Wood Dale. Tickets are \$15 per person payable in advance. For information contact Karen Cacioppo Ferrara, 506-7370, or Marie Chilok Pratt, 392-2165.

Prospect High School's class of 1963 is planning a 10-year reunion Aug. 16. Graduates not yet contacted are asked to write to: Reunion Committee, c/o 203 N. Reuler, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004, or call 239-0028.

'Personal sports to increase due to school ruling'

Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick said this week the new guidelines calling for boys and girls to participate in the same physical education classes will result in increased emphasis on individual sports in the schools.

Martwick said sports such as bicycling, golf, swimming, judo, karate, handball, tennis, houseshoes and bowling could receive increased emphasis in classes where boys and girls participate together.

A former football coach, Martwick said the new rules may make physical education more practical because, "how many 50-year-olds are still playing baseball, basketball or football."

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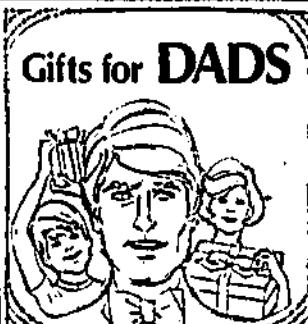
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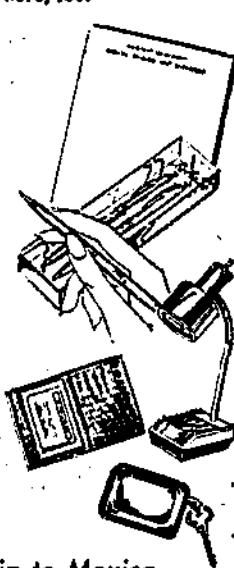


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NEC-NSSEO is rejected by Dist. 23

A second area school district has rejected the Northwest Education Cooperative — Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization budget on the grounds that projected expenditures are too high.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23, the smallest district in the NEC-NSSEO cooperative, rejected the NEC-NSSEO budget Wednesday. River Trails Dist. 26 voted down the budget last week.

"I just can't justify the expenditures," said Dist. 23 board member Ronald Sowatzke.

"I think this whole thing is padded," said Supt. Edward Grodsky. "We have to justify every one of our budget items to the nth degree."

Board members raised a number of questions on costs in the budget and voted unanimously to reject it. The board will draw up a formal letter stating questions and objections.

"We should show our concern," said member Vincent Battaglia. "These are things that we can't provide our own kids with."

Stocks down in slow trading

by FRANK W. SLUSSE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investors, finding no stimulating news, retreated to the sidelines Thursday and the stock market fell from lack of attention in the slowest trading session in two months on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 5.24 points to 819.31. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index slipped 0.47 to 90.08. The average price of an NYSE common share eased 15 cents. Declines topped advances, 784 to 590, among the 1,798 issues crossing the tape.

Turnover fell to 15,870,000 shares from the 18,230,000 traded Wednesday. It was the lightest volume since 14,317,800 shares were traded April 8. Gulf Oil led the Big Board actives, up 1/2 to 22 on 262,300 shares. Central & South West followed, up 3/8 to 16 on 250,500 shares, including a block of 161,000 shares at 16.

Prices closed lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share declined five cents. Volume totaled 2,054,000 shares.

Two other member districts also voted on the NEC-NSSEO budgets Wednesday night.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 approved the budget with the stipulation that the assessment for Sunrise Lake Camp, the NEC camp for the handicapped, not be increased if other districts don't approve it. Dist. 26 last week refused to approve the camp budget.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 approved the NEC-NSSEO budget but voted to drop membership in NEC. NSSEO provides state mandated special education programs to emotionally, mentally and physically handicapped children in the 10 member districts. NEC offers cooperative education programs that are not required by the state.

"There's nothing really in there (NEC) any more," said Dist. 21 board member J. C. Crise.

Susan Rose, the Dist. 21 board representative to NEC and NSSEO, recommended the board continue with NSSEO to drop out of NEC.

"The decision to drop out of NEC might provide the incentive to get something on paper that all can agree to," said Mrs. Rose.

Several board members said they may consider rejoining NEC in the future.

NEC is being reorganized.

Square dance news

RAND RAMBLERS

All area square dancers are invited to join the Rand Ramblers Saturday night at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Calling the squares will be Les Main and the Olsons will cue the rounds . . . For more information call 958-1945 or 259-4415.

BUCKS AND DOES

The Bucks and Does will hold their first summer dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. in the air conditioned Friendship Junior High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines . . . All area square dancers are invited.

Paul "Foggy" Thompson will call the squares and Lee Simpson and Shirley Kenluk will handle the rounds throughout the evening. Refreshments will be served.

The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

He kicks the coffee habit

I am writing to tell you of my experience and maybe help others. I have been a coffee drinker and have taken two aspirins every night for the last three or four years for arthritis. I'm 60 years old, and I hadn't felt good for a long time. I've been to my doctor, but he could never find anything wrong, so I thought I was just getting old.

I would go to bed at 9:30 or 10 o'clock and wake up about 2 o'clock, and my head would throb, and I'd have wild dreams. I couldn't go back to sleep or relax.

Then I read in your column that aspirin and coffee could be harmful and I quit both. Now I feel like a new man. I sleep well. My head does not throb, and I can relax. I know coffee and aspirin were poisoning me. There must be other people like me so maybe you could tell them my story.

Caffeine in coffee, tea and cola drinks, and in cocoa is a stimulant to the nervous system. This is useful for some people, but in our over stressed society often it is not. Too much caffeine can lead to an anxiety-like response. This can lead to sleeplessness and a sense of ill-ease.

Often a person doesn't know that he is as tense as he is until the situation calms down. I am always reminded of the many younger men who have survived heart attacks and changed their living habits. Commonly they noted they felt so much better that they

were glad they had this experience early in life.

Aspirin does not have the same effect as caffeine on the nervous system, although it has its good points and bad points. Aspirin and caffeine are often the basic ingredients in some medicines to relieve headache, fever and muscular aches. APCs used for headaches and colds are really just aspirin, phenacetin and caffeine.

THE COMBINATION of aspirin and caffeine then may be useful in some people as a temporary relief of minor medical problems, but continued use of significant amounts can lead to undesirable reactions in some people. Apparently you were one of these individuals.

Since caffeine stimulates the formation of acid digestive juice in the stomach and aspirin tends to erode the stomach lining and may cause bleeding, the combination should be particularly avoided in patients with any form of ulcer or acid indigestion history. To avoid the dangers of aspirin on the stomach lining, it is better to have less acid stomach contents, just the opposite of the effects of the combined caffeine aspirin medicine. Usually it is better to neutralize stomach acid when taking aspirin by taking it after a meal or along with a glass of milk or a snack.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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- Ivan Kenessey-

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FROM ONE CONNOISSEUR TO ANOTHER

KENESSEY
GOURMETS INTERNATIONALE

Mikva's aides hopeful of remap defeat

Staff aides to U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, remained hopeful Thursday that they could defeat a plan for congressional redistricting passed by the Democratic majority on the House Executive Committee by a 15-11 margin.

The plan, already approved by the Senate, would redraw Mikva's district, removing much of the area where he has his greatest voting strength.

The Executive Committee approved the plan despite opposing testimony by U.S. representatives Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, and John Anderson, R-Rockford. Testifying in favor of the reapportionment plan was Chicago Ald. Roman Pucinski, a former Democratic congressman who quit the House in 1972 to run against U.S. Sen. Charles H. Percy.

Opponents of the redistricting plan, which is supported by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, say that one of the major reasons for it is to create a

district in which Pucinski may be returned to Congress.

POLITICAL observers believe the map is wanted by Daley to help him increase his control over delegates to the 1976 Democratic convention, as well as accommodating Pucinski. They consider the possible loss of Mikva in a strongly Republican district of little consequence to Daley, since Mikva declined to endorse the mayor for reelection.

But Mikva's backers again expressed hope Thursday that there will be enough votes to defeat the redistricting when it reaches the House floor. Some of the 15 Democrats who voted for the plan in committee might switch their stand when the plan is debated on the floor, said some Mikva backers.

If passed by the House, the redistricting might still be vetoed by Gov. Daniel Walker, who has publicly voiced strong opposition to it.



FORMER CONGRESSMAN Roman Pucinski, left, Leader Gerald Shea, D-Chicago [center] confers with members of the House executive committee, while his assistant leader Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, is not unfair, while House Majority.

Walker to blame for state money crisis: Daley

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley said Thursday it is up to Gov. Daniel Walker to cut the state budget by some \$32 million instead of making the legislature do it and become the scapegoat for the state's economic situation.

"It's his budget," Daley said. "If he wants to cut it, all he has to do is

send a message to the legislature and produce the figures specifically."

Daley, who often is at odds with his fellow Democrat, was reacting to Walker's proposal televised Wednesday night that called on the legislature to make an across-the-board-six per cent cut in the governor's spending program.

Illinois briefs

Walker said he overestimated how much money the state can expect to take in during the fiscal year starting July 1.

Schools may face critical \$\$\$ crunch

by WANDALYN RICE

Local school districts will face a critical money crunch if the Illinois General Assembly adopts Gov. Daniel Walker's call for a 6 per cent across-the-board state spending cut, State School Supt. Joseph Cronin said Thursday.

Cronin told the state board of education the cut would total \$102 million for all education programs administered by the state board, with most of the cut coming in the general school-aid formula, the largest source of state funds for local school districts.

He said school districts have generally already drawn up budgets based on higher amounts of state aid than would be available under the cuts and will have difficulty cutting those budgets now.

"MANY OF THE districts have already made painful cuts by laying off teachers," he said. "Districts can no longer lay off teachers because they must give them 60-days' notice before July 1." Teaching salaries represent the highest percentage of district budgets, he said.

The state board agreed to meet in emergency session next Thursday to fully review the impact of the governor's proposed cuts. In addition to the school-aid formula, Cronin said they will affect the teachers' retirement fund and may mean 60 to 100 lay-offs from the state education office.

Cronin noted with irony that immediately after the governor's speech a House committee voted to add \$20 million to the budget requested by the state office to increase funds for special education, school lunch programs and driver's education.

"It was a see-saw day," he said. "The legislature added \$20 million to our budget at the same time the governor suggested taking away \$102 million."

Cronin said if the cut in general state school aid goes through, local school districts will probably have to borrow additional money by issuing tax anticipation warrants because of the difficulty of making budget cutbacks now.

He said the governor's proposal also "represents an erosion of the principal of full funding (of the school-aid formula) which I have been calling one of the major achievements of the state board."

The school-aid formula, approved by the General Assembly two years ago, calls for an increase of state funding of education to a level of 50 per cent of expenses within another two years. The state board has gone on record as urging the state to maintain that commitment.

Board Chairman Jack Wilkowsky said he was called to Springfield Wednesday to be informed of the governor's program just before it was announced. He said, "I told the governor that he was doing this at the worst possible time. The governor came up with the recommendations in the past 48 hours and he did not consult the state board."

Board member Robert Jamieson of Peoria said the across the board cuts "eliminates the establishment of priorities," by requiring cuts in each line item of a budget.

Board member Justine Walhout agreed, saying, "It seems very obvious that an across the board cut of 6 per cent is going to be inequitable to the children of the state."

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The blanket budget slashes proposed by Walker include welfare and education but Daley said:

"If we have the wealthy society we say we have, in the name of god, how can we cut education? How can we cut senior citizens? My God, do you realize now what they're living on?"

"We shouldn't cut the welfare. Did you try to live on what some of them get a week yourself? Some people laugh about it because they've never been on welfare. Some people laugh because they never went hungry."

Spend in hard times'

Daley also called on the federal government to do some spending in these hard times, and blamed former Mayor John V. Lindsay for getting New York City into a financial bind.

"In times of economic crisis," said Daley, at a city hall discussion of the economy, "that's when the government should spend. That's why I was astounded when the President vetoed a bill for \$5.6 billion for an emergency job program. He must have some poor economic advisers."

New primary date OK'd

Illinois lawmakers Thursday appeared to have settled on the first Tuesday in May as the new primary election date in Illinois.

An apparent agreement was signed when the Senate Elections Committee voted to approve a House proposal to move the statewide primary from the third Tuesday in March.

The date is being changed to shorten general election campaigns.

Malpractice bill hit

The Illinois State Medical Society Thursday sharply criticized the Illinois House Judiciary Committee for what it called "emasculating" a bill on medical-malpractice suits.

The committee Wednesday deleted a \$500,000 ceiling on malpractice suit payments which the medical society deems essential to providing legislative relief.

Panel OKs abortion limits

A Senate Committee Thursday voted to tighten restrictions on abortions in Illinois despite charges the courts would invalidate the proposal and leave the state with no abortion-control law.

Under the proposal, a pregnant woman would need the written consent of her husband, or, if she is single and under 18 years old, her parents before she could have an abortion. It also would outlaw the use of a live aborted fetus for experiments.

Teachers applying for jobless aid

by JUDY JOBBITT

Teachers are jamming unemployment office across the country to take advantage of a loophole in the federal Emergency Jobs Act because they are not working this summer.

Despite the fact that schools in the Northwest suburban area will not close until today, several teachers already have contacted the Illinois Employment Service's Des Plaines office for applications to get the federal compensation.

By the time the teachers file applications, they may be ineligible for the compensation because of an amendment tacked onto a \$15 billion supplemental appropriations bill that President Ford has indicated he will sign by the end of next week.

The amendment would prevent teachers who are employed for next year from receiving compensation. Teachers have been notified by this time if they have not been hired next year.

The Illinois unemployment offices are taking added precautions in processing teachers' applications. If teachers begin to receive compensation and the bill is later approved, the state will not be reimbursed for the funding.

Lillian Amos, of the Des Plaines unemployment office, said there also is confusion over whether a teacher who has a 180 day contract is receiving a 12-month salary. She said the office is asking teachers to bring in a copy of their contract to help process their applications.

She said teachers also must follow all the regular guidelines for compensation including the one-week waiting period for eligibility and accepting a job they are qualified to fill.

James Chiakulas, Illinois Education Assn. representative, said he has received calls from teachers who have been laid off for next year and from teachers who have been unsuccessful getting a job for the summer.

"We are recommending that they receive some documented evidence from their principal or school board verifying the fact that they were either laid off for next year or did not receive summer-school employment. With that information, we are recommending, if the need exists or they so desire, that they apply to the nearest state unemployment compensation office."

Chiakulas said the IEA is against the amendment that would exclude teachers from benefits under the unemployment act. "This would be very discriminatory. The government has made public employees and teachers second class citizens too long."

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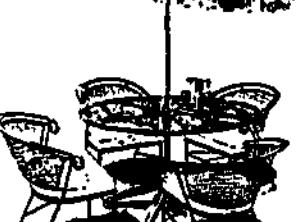
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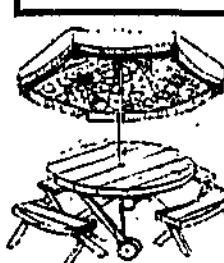
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Herald opinion

Oil companies ignore crisis

As Congress wrestles with the energy problem, the oil companies have demonstrated again that when their self-interest and national policy don't coincide, national policy gets ignored.

While increased taxes, tariffs and other measures are being used to reduce gasoline consumption, the oil companies are pushing dealers to extend their business hours and sell more gas.

And while Project Independence is trying to encourage domestic drilling and reduce our reliance on foreign producers, the oil companies are cutting back spending plans for domestic exploration.

These actions suggest that laws being drawn up in Congress should have enough authority to prevent the oil giants from going against the basic goals of a comprehensive energy program.

Unless Congress requires the

oil companies to operate in accord with federal policy in matters of exploration, drilling, conservation and dealings with foreign exporters, no energy program can be successful.

The industry's lack of concern about conservation was disclosed in a recent survey by U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-Ill. Of the 130 suburban service-station owners responding, 84 said they were being pressured by oil companies to sell more gasoline.

Twenty-six of the dealers said they were threatened with lease cancellations if they didn't cooperate. Others reported milder forms of oil company pressure.

The cutbacks in domestic exploration were announced after first-quarter profits of the oil companies dropped this year.

Some critics, including U.S. Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., have charged the cutbacks may be intended to pressure Congress to restore some of the tax advantages the industry lost when the oil depletion allowance was ended. The oil companies deny it.

But the cutbacks mean a drop estimated at up to \$1 billion from last year's almost \$12 billion in spending for domestic drilling and exploration.

This will ultimately mean a greater reliance on imports and is not the way to reach the goal of energy self-sufficiency by 1985.

The oil companies' actions suggest that laws being drawn up in Congress should have enough authority to prevent the oil giants from going against the basic goals of a comprehensive energy program.



ABNER J. MIKVA

Bi-lingual library

program deserves OK

Eight local libraries have banded together in a welcome move to improve reading services for 7,000 Spanish-speaking residents of the Northwest suburbs.

The libraries are seeking a grant to provide a bi-lingual librarian and clerk for the Palatine Public Library. Included in the \$30,000 grant would be \$8,000 to purchase books written in Spanish. As a result of the grant,

the Palatine library would become a reading center for area Spanish-speaking residents.

Andrea Balcken, the Palatine administrative librarian, summed up the problem: no local librarian is bi-lingual, and Spanish books and resources are in short supply. Since no library acting alone can afford to hire a Spanish-speaking librarian, the cooperative approach makes obvious good sense.

The Illinois State Library Assn., part of the Illinois secretary of state's office, is expected in July to make a decision on the grant. We urge the association to approve it, for it's just what we need to provide fuller services to this group of suburban residents.

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Our view of the Rockefeller Commission's report on the Central Intelligence Agency.



How many times must I tell you, Sam? It's profits, first; country, second!

Suzuki program backed

Fence post

letters to the editor

The Herald was quite correct when it criticized Mr. Beck's peculiar reasoning that since enrollment in the string program had dropped since being taken out of the schools, there is no sense in funding a program because fewer people are interested. School sponsorship of a program increases student and parent awareness and interest in such activities. Private lessons could not take the place of the repertoire groups, theory and orchestra that are available to the students.

As a mother of a 9-year-old boy who thoroughly enjoys cello and looks forward to more music in the future, I

am certainly grateful for this music being available through the schools; otherwise we would not have been aware of this program. I would like to urge other parents to express their interest by letting the Dist. 25 school board know that this type of musical program should be available to our children in the schools with proper funding to ensure good teachers, a secure future, and many young students with a sense of true self-accomplishment.

Mrs. Robert French

Arlington Heights

Teach children to swim, he urges

I was particularly interested in the article on summer drownings for many reasons. As athletic director at Arlington, I am concerned that each and every youngster take four years of swimming in high school. However, I am appalled at the number of parents who interfere with this learning experience. Each year I get telephone calls, written excuses, etc., requesting that their son or daughter (mostly girls make the request) not take swimming classes. The parents manage to invent one excuse or another for making such a request. I feel sorry for such parents — for they do not know how foolish they are.

Smoking cigarettes, joy-riding in automobiles and smoking pot are not social problems in their estimation; however, swimming and water safety classes present a hazard to the well-being of growing youngsters. It is the responsibility of educators and parents to lead our young people through the learning process — not follow! We cannot adequately do this if we condone every wish, whim, fad, demand, temper tantrum and pout of the growing adolescent.

If you intend to be a parent and have children, then "raise" them and give them every tool and skill to enjoy a longer and healthy existence. Not all your decisions will be popular — but that is one of the main responsibilities of parenthood — the ability to say "no" and infer same! Thank you.

Russell Attilis
Athletic director
Arlington High School
Arlington Heights

Criticizes methane plant

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last week the U.S. Energy Research and Development Authority turned down a request for federal funds to construct the plant. However, the Institute of Gas Technology has not yet abandoned its proposal to build the plant in Rolling Meadows.

PTA officials thank Herald

On behalf of Hunting Ridge PTA and myself, I would like to thank Katherine Boyce and Paddock for publishing our publicity for the past school year. Your cooperation made our year a successful one.

Jeanette Carr
Hunting Ridge PTA
Publicity chairman
Palatine

The almanac

Today is Friday, June 13, the 164th day of 1975 with 201 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

Famed U.S. Army Gen. Winfield Scott was born June 13, 1786.

On this day in history:

- In 1877, the Russo-Turkish War began.

- In 1835, Jim Braddock decided Max Baer to win the heavyweight boxing crown.

- In 1944, Germany began using its "buzz bomb" secret weapon on England during World War II.

- In 1973, President Nixon froze prices for 60 days.

A thought for the day: Irish poet William Butler Yeats — born on this day in 1865 — said, "The years like great black oxen tread the world and God, the herdsman, goads them on behind."

Lauds coverage

Many thanks to Pat Adam and Eleanor Rives of The Herald staff for their help, interest and support in making our May month drive for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation a big success! Our Northwest Chapter alone has already received \$20,000 in funds for the support of diabetes research.

Last year, through the combined efforts of our 50 JDF chapters throughout the United States, we were very proud to fund important research programs to the tune of \$400,000, which was the largest amount ever awarded to diabetes research in a single year period by a voluntary health agency in this country's history. This June, at our national convention, we will nearly double last year's record.

These accomplishments are only possible because of local community support from newspapers such as yours, that have concerned and caring staff members who have found our cause to be worthy and have thus helped spread our message to the general public — "we need a 'real' cure for diabetes, not just a treatment."

Your fine coverage of our organization has resulted in many members, and most importantly, many dollars to support the research that will ultimately give us our "cure for sure."

Claryce Wearnahl
May Month Chairperson
Juvenile Diabetes Foundation
Mount Prospect

Congressional wrapup

Lawmakers split on veto of jobs bill

From Roll Call Report

President Ford scored a major victory in his showdown with Congress on means of overcoming the recession last week when the House failed to override his veto of an emergency employment bill.

The Illinois congressional district split on straight party lines on the override vote, with Republicans supporting the President's veto and Democrats opposing it.

Following is a summary of votes on key issues by the Illinois congressional delegation for the period from June 2-4. Included are votes by Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, and Northwest suburban congressmen Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th.

House

VETO. Resolution to override presidential veto of the emergency employment bill, rejected 277 to 145, with two-thirds majority required for passage.

The bill would have appropriated \$5.3 billion, mostly for continuing existing public-service jobs and creating new ones. Opponents argued that possible benefits of the bill would not take effect until the current unemployment situation eased.

YES. Democrats Mikva, Metcalfe, Murphy, Russo, Collins, Yates, Annunzio, Hall, Shipley, Price and Simon.

NO: Republicans Crane, Derwinski, Hyde, McCloskey, Erlenborn, Anderson, O'Brien, Michel, Findley and Madigan.

NOT VOTING: Democrat Rostenkowski and Republican Railback.

VOTING RIGHTS. A bill to extend the Voting Rights Act through 1983, passed 341 to 70.

The bill, passed in 1965 to prevent discrimination against black voters, was expanded to cover four other minorities — Asian Americans, Spanish Americans, American Indians and native Alaskans.

YES: Democrats Mikva, Metcalfe, Murphy, Russo, Collins, Yates, Annunzio, Hall, Shipley, Price and Simon; Republicans Derwinski, Hyde, Erlenborn, Anderson, O'Brien, Michel, Findley and Madigan.



Philip Crane



Adlai Stevenson III



Charles Percy

Findley and Madigan.

NO: Republican Crane.
NOT VOTING: Republicans McCloskey and Railback; Democrat Rostenkowski.

VOTING RIGHTS SUBSTITUTE. A substitute proposal to the above measure which would have changed the "trigger" mechanisms for bringing jurisdictions under coverage, rejected 269 to 134. Under this bill, the act would have applied only to jurisdictions which had less than 50 per cent black or Spanish-heritage voters in the last federal election.

YES: Republicans Crane, Derwinski, Hyde, Erlenborn and Michel.

NO: Democrats Mikva, Metcalfe, Murphy, Russo, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, Hall, Shipley, Price and Simon; Republicans McCloskey, Anderson, O'Brien, Findley and Madigan.

NOT VOTING: Republican Railback.

Senate

DEFENSE CEILING. An amendment to set a \$28.6 billion ceiling for weapons authorizations through September 1976, defeated 58 to 38. Defeat of the amendment left the Armed Services Committee recommendation of \$30.3 billion intact.

YES: Stevenson.

NO: Percy.

MISSILE ACCURACY. An amendment to delete from the weapons authorization program \$100 million for a project to make U.S. missiles more accurate, defeated 52 to 42.

Those wishing to delete the funds argued that the U.S. already has



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No suburbanites to vie for Grand Slam top prize

The Northwest suburbs will not be represented Saturday as the Illinois Lottery runs its final Grand Slam race at Arlington Park Race Track to determine who will win \$50,000 a year for life.

Sixty-four qualifiers from Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Missouri and Texas will be reduced to 10 finalists just before the eighth race, which is scheduled to begin at 3:17 p.m.

The top prize, as well as the runnerup prizes of \$30,000 and \$15,000, will be determined by the first-, second- and third-place finishers among 10 thoroughbreds in the field.

The race culminates the 12-week Grand Slam game which ran from Feb. 11 to May 6. The finalists matched the winning five-digit number, 81565, and blue racing silk, on the stub of the ticket. More than 23 million tickets were sold.

The final drawing to select the number-color combination was held in conjunction with a harness race May 9 at Washington Park Race Track. None of the finalists, who will win a minimum of \$2,500, lives in the Northwest suburbs.

The public will be allowed into the track free of charge after 4 p.m. Saturday to build up the live crowd. WBBM-TV Channel 2 is scheduled to broadcast the event, beginning at 5 p.m.

In a complicated system, the names of the 10 finalists will be drawn. At 5 p.m. the horses representing each

will be picked but the finalists won't know which horse is theirs until the race begins.

The finalist whose horse finishes first will win \$50,000 a year for life (a minimum payoff of \$1 million is guaranteed). The second-and third-place horses determine the other two winners.

In case two or more horses run a dead heat for first, second or third place, the prizes will be divided evenly.

The 10 horses selected for the race are: Handsome Profit, Gallant Knave, Delta Oil, Milingo Easter, Cool Perfection, Hula Chief, Instead of Roses, Roman Bolero, Aunty Beau and Heather Man.

In addition, the Lottery will use the results of the first race Saturday to select the winning number which will be combined with a winning drawing date to qualify Spring Stampede ticketholders for a grand prize "Showdown" drawing.

The post positions of the first five horses to finish the race, combined with a drawing of one of five dates when tickets were sold in the Spring Stampede, will qualify ticketholders for a special drawing with the grand prize six chances to win \$1 million.

Winning ticketholders matching the number only will win \$250. The five week Spring Stampede game ran from May 6 to June 10 as part of the regular 50-cent ticket sold weekly. The Showdown drawing, to be held within one month from Saturday, will determine winners of the grand prize along with prizes of \$5,000 and \$2,500. All qualifiers will win at least \$1,000.

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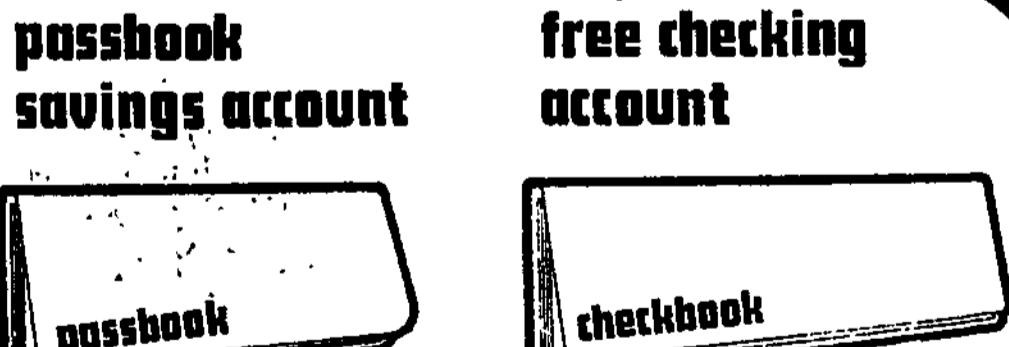
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3 Today Show
7 A.M. America
9 Ray Rayner and His Friends
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11 Garfield Goose and Friends
11 Bewitched
11 Mister Rogers
2 Joker's Wild
5 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Steve Edwards' A.M.
Chicago
9 Movie
"Oriental Dreams"
11 Sesame Street
26 Stock Market Open
Business News
9:15 2 Gambit
5 Wheel of Fortune
26 Commodity Comments
Business Newsmakers
10:00 2 Now You See It
5 High Rollers
11 Mister Rogers
2 Love Of Life
5 Hollywood Squares
7 Blankety Blanks
11 Electric Company
26 Ask An Expert
32 News
44 700 Club
10:35 2 News
11:00 2 Young and the Reckless
3 Jackpot!
7 Password
9 Phil Donahue
11 Electric Company
26 News
32 Romper Room
26 Ask An Expert
2 Search for Tomorrow
5 Blank Check
7 Split Second
11 French Chef
26 Ask An Expert
32 New Zoo Revue
11:35 5 News

Afternoon

12:00 2 Lee Phillip
5 News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
11 Zoom
26 News
32 Banana Splits
44 Mundo Hispano
12:30 26 Ask An Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 Electric Company
12:50 26 Market Report
1:00 2 Guiding Light
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 News
11 Nova
26 Terry's Time
32 Mayberry RFD
44 Not For Women Only
1:15 9 Lead-Off Man
1:25 9 Baseball
Cubs vs.
Cincinnati Reds
1:30 2 Edge of Night
5 The Doctors
7 Big Showdown
26 Ask An Expert
32 Greek Acres
44 It's Your Bet
2 Price Is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
11 Book Beat
26 News
32 Flying Nun
44 Robin Hood
2:30 2 Match Game '75
7 One Life To Live
11 Lillies, Yoga and You
26 Money Talk
32 Jeff's Collie
44 Prince Planet
3:00 2 Tattletales
5 Somerset
7 Money Maze
11 Black Experience
26 News
32 Magilla Gorilla
44 Popeye
3:30 26 Market Final
3:30 2 Dixie
5 Mike Douglas
7 3:30 Movie
"Vagabond King"
9 Family Theatre
11 Sesame Street
26 Today's Headlines
32 Popeye
44 Superheroes
3:45 9 Tenth Inning
26 My Opinion
4:00 9 Mickey Mouse Club
26 For or Against
32 Three Stooges
44 Spider-Man
4:15 26 Soul Train
4:30 9 Bugs Bunny
11 Mister Rogers
32 Little Rascals
44 Superman
4:45 9 News
5 News
7 News
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Sesame Street
26 Black's View of the News
32 Petticoat Junction
8:15 26 Ana Del Aire
5 News
7 News
8 Bewitched
32 Beverly Hillbillies
44 Leave It To Beaver
5:45 26 He Lied to Us
Intrigue
Evening
6:00 2 News
5 News

• 7 p.m. CDT, Sanford and Son. "My Kingdom for a Horse." Fred plans to breed race horses, and then learns the horse he's bought is gelded. Channel 7.

• 7 p.m. Movie: "One More Time" (1970). Salt and Pepper (Sammy Davis and Peter Lawford) get into hot water again. Directed by Jerry Lewis. Channel 2.

• 7 p.m. Kolchak: The Night Stalker discovers a once-in-a-lifetime dating service. (R) Channel 7.

• 7:30 p.m. NBC presents Chico and the Man. Louis the garbage man retires and takes up "residence" in Ed's garage. Channel 5.

• 8 p.m. The Rockford Files. Rockford trails a woman just released from prison, in hopes she'll lead him to a million dollars stolen three years ago. Channel 5.

• 8 p.m. ABC presents "Salute to Sir Lew — The Master Showman." Julie Andrews, Tom Jones, Peter Sellers pay tribute to British impresario

and TV executive Sir Lew Grade. Channel 7.

• 8:30 p.m. CBS Movie II: "The People Next Door" (1970), starring Eli Wallach and Julie Harris as parents of a daughter who uses drugs; with Hal Holbrook, Nehemiah Persoff. Channel 2.

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Terra cotta

It's a breeze to make pots

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Next time you're ready to tell off someone, contain yourself and pound a bag of terra cotta clay instead. Not only will you keep a friend, you'll also please the house plants in your life.

Wedging up a handful of clay is as good a tension reliever as kneading bread. Plus it's much less fattening.

One of the smoothest and easiest clays with which to work, terra cotta, because of its porous nature, is also a perfect medium for plant containers. . . But do you know what's even nicer?

The failure rate is very low.

"Anyone who can roll out a piece of pie crust or even those people who can't, can still build pots because terra cotta doesn't have to be perfect. In fact it's better if it's not," said Mary Barkes, part owner of a craft boutique in Arlington Heights, For Goodness Sake, who instructed a recent terra cotta workshop co-sponsored by Arlington Heights Park District and Countryside Art Center.

PERSONS WHO ARE continually doing out change to buy additional pots for the expansion of their indoor gardens, should seriously consider making their own earthenware. Not only is it easy, it's inexpensive too.

The only tools required are those that can be easily borrowed from the kitchen. Terra cotta pots can be fashioned by hand without using a wheel. And a 10-pound bag of clay (one that will last a long time) can be purchased for approximately \$2 plus tax.

One word of caution. Terra cotta is great for plants, not for humans. Make beads, vases, wind chimes and wall decorations, but never turn out a dish or bowl in which you plan to serve food. That same porous nature that allows plants to breathe also permits bacteria to collect.

POTS CAN BE easily formed over bowls, the ends of milk cartons, coffee cans or any container you might have setting on the shelf. Or they can be made within a container itself.

However, when using the latter method, remember to line the container with a piece of plastic or cloth so the article of clay can be easily removed once it has set.

Liners are also advisable though not necessary when pots are formed on the outside. But it is extremely important to remove the piece approximately an hour after it has been made. Clay shrinks as it dries. Leaving it on a mold too long will cause cracking.

The slab method is the fastest means of turning out earthenware. Individual pieces of clay are rolled out using either a rolling pin or dowel rod. They are then joined around a mold by pinching seams securely together. Or clay can be rolled in long sausages rolls and then built up from a slab base.

Terra cotta is usually left natural. A glaze can be used, but it isn't a requirement. Why add a costly step?

HOWEVER, terra cotta can be further enhanced with texture. Again raid the kitchen for plain forks, bottle caps, cheese grater, even the sea-shells left over from last summer's beach outing or a piece of stale macaroni. Gather anything that might make an interesting, unusual impression and use it. Designs do not have to be planned.

There are no tricks to working with terra cotta clay, but there are certain guidelines that must be observed.

The clay itself should be carefully

wedged or kneaded in the beginning to remove all air pockets. Roll out the clay approximately a quarter to a half inch in thickness. Remember terra cotta shrinks as it dries. Thin pieces will crumble. Pieces more than an inch thick will retain moisture and explode when fired. And what a mess to clean up that is!

If holes are being inserted for hanging planters, make them a bit bigger than desired. They also will shrink during the drying process.

Once the clay has been shaped and you're satisfied with the outcome, find a safe dry place to set the article. Then ignore it for a week. Terra cotta must be bone dry before being fired. Yet this is the clay's most fragile stage also, so handle with extreme care.

IF YOU'RE IN THE middle of building a pot and a long-winded neighbor calls up to chat, don't become alarmed. Terra cotta need not be pampered. Just throw an old plastic cleaner's bag over your work and most likely it will remain moist enough to work with, even if you're on the phone over an hour.

If it has dried out, moisten the article with either your fingertips or a sponge dipped in water.

"There are some professionals who will work with only old clay. They prefer it to be aged," said Mrs. Barkes, who added that terra cotta can be stored indefinitely and even dried out completely but always rejuvenated with water.

The only costly investment to working with terra cotta is a kiln itself. Terra cotta is fired at a lower heat, 1800 degrees, than most other kinds of clay. Yet a kiln is still necessary.

UNLESS YOU PLAN to make a career out of terra cotta, Mrs. Barkes suggests you locate a neighbor or friend who already owns a kiln and kindly ask to use it. Inquire around. More and more people are into pottery than one might ever suspect.

But if you can't find a kiln anywhere, all is not lost. Bring your creations to For Goodness Sake, and for a small fee Mrs. Barkes and her two partners, Penni Peterson and Sandy Sullivan, will fire yours along with their own.

Classes are also offered at the small shop located at 38 S. Dunton in Dunton Court, Arlington Heights, beginning with simple handbuilding methods and advancing to throwing at the wheel.

THERE REMAINS only one additional drawback. The clay itself may be a little difficult to find right now because the American Clay Co. is on strike.

But if you're out for a Sunday drive, stop at Village Pottery in Cary, 44 W. Crystal, and you can purchase enough of the reddish brown clay to turn your entire house into a terra cotta planter warehouse.



TERRA COTTA EARTHENWARE can be made by building sausage rolls of clay as the two completed pots upper right, illustrate, or by the simpler slab method used for the vase, upper left. Ann Powell, lower right, is using both methods. She first formed

the pot around a plastic bowl. Just completed, the planter, lower left, displays different kinds of texture that can further enhance the smooth reddish-brown clay.

Monty Python and gang invading on all fronts

by TOM VON MALDER

Pythonmania is here in full swing, Chicago.

Television show, records and new movie, the five wacky Briton and one American behind Monty Python have invaded on all fronts. If that man you saw on the street the other day looked like someone out of King Arthur's knights, he probably was.

The Python gang was in town to promote their second movie, "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," which opened Sunday at the Carnegie Theatre, Chicago. Unlike the previous "And Now For Something Completely Different."

ent" which was composed of sketches from their television show, this movie sort of sticks to central plot, based loosely on the Grail Quest cycle in Malory's "Morte d'Arthur."

THE MOVIE starts, to give an example of their comedy style, with King Arthur emerging at a trot — there are no horses in the movie — with a squire following and carrying two empty coconut halves which, banged together, make hoofbeat noises.

The members of Monty Python and their antics are not new to Chicago. Older episodes of their British television series, which be-

gan in 1969, began being shown on Channel 11 Sunday nights last October. It soon built up one of the public station's largest audiences. The original 13 episodes have been replaced by 26 more, which started several weeks ago. The show is no longer seen in England.

Recently the group's third record album, "Matching Tie & Handkerchief" (Arista records), was released. The album, originally recorded in England in 1973, makes history of a sort as it is the only three-sided disk ever released. It has two second sides (both marked the same) with the

second side having two sides. Depending on where the record needle is placed, one can hear two different complete sets of routines on the second side.

AMONG THE MADCAP adventures on the record is Thomas Hardy writing his new novel before a stadium full of people, a man who had elephant parts transplanted on him and a history of farming (partially and hilariously to music).

The two previous albums, both on Charisma records, were "Monty Python's Previous Record" and "Another Monty Python Record." Each is still available, although not likely still in the bargain bins where they languished a year ago.

Three of the Python members studied at Cambridge where they caught "revue fever." They are John Cleese (law), Graham Chapman (medicine) and Eric Idle (English). From Oxford came Terry Jones (English) and Michael Palin (history). The man responsible for the animation and who seldom appears in the skits is Terry Gilliam, from Minneapolis. He graduated in political science and then went to work for Mad Magazine before meeting up with Cleese in New York.

"The fact that the writers are also the performers gives the show its identity," Cleese has said. "The beauty of the show is the potential for improvisation."

THE MONTY PYTHON crew includes, front row from left; Eric Idle, Michael Palin, Terry Jones; back row, Graham Chapman, John Cleese and Terry Gilliam. The comedy group's new movie is now playing in Chicago.



A FORMER FIFTH grade teacher, Mary Barkes was always interested in pottery. She and two other friends operate For Goodness

Freddy Fender's 'Teardrop' title song of first album

After some 20 years making music — both live and on record but very regionally in Texas and Mexico — Freddy Fender, also known as Baldevar Huerta, has had a hit record with "Before the Next Teardrop Falls," a song that made it to the top of both the country and pop singles charts.

That song is now the title song for Fender's first album on ABC/Dot records. Several of the cuts are like the single in that there is an English/Spanish mix in the lyrics, which reflects Fender's Mexican-American background. Fender has a beautiful tenor voice that is easy to listen to and he likes to get involved with the songs, making his versions more personal and memorable.

The album also has his new single, "Wasted Days and Wasted Nights," a bit of Tex-Mex rockabilly that goes



FREDDY FENDER

back to 1959 when it was a regional hit.

Sixteen years is a long time for a song to catch on, but it should be a big follow-up hit for Fender and is an example of his more up-tempo work. Another good example is the single's flip-side, "I Love My Rancho Grande," which also livens the album.

OTHER NEW albums in this country roundup are:

"T. G. Sheppard" (Melodyland records). Motown's country label bows with this album by record exec Sheppard, who took a song eight other companies had turned down and made it a No. 1 country hit. That song, "Devil in the Bottle," and its equally successful follow-up, "Trying to Beat the Morning Home," both are in the album.

Sheppard's album should also do well with pop audiences, as the female chorus is very soulful and he even does the soul classic "I Can't Help Myself" (Sugar Pie, Honey Bunch). Two songs that should be sure hits are

Playback

by Tom Von Malder

"Another Woman" and "Callin' You Again" and nearly every other song is as fine.

"WOLF CREEK Pass" by C. W. McCall (MGM records). An album of trucker music with genuinely funny, clever lyrics (songs are by Bill Fries and co-producer Chip Davis). McCall talks a song more than he sings it, with the exception of the love ballad "Rocky Mountain September," which is a first for McCall.

The story of a trucker and a dog he picks up, "Slosh," is one of the funniest and tenderest songs. Also good are "Night Rider" and "Classified."

"41st Street Lonely Hearis" Club/Weekend Daddy" by Buck Owens (Capitol records). First title song and album cover derived from recent stories about Buck looking for new wife (his third) and the more than 15,000 mail offers he got after the stories appeared. Musically, it is the typical batch of good-time songs we have come to expect from the Hee-Haw star over the years. The best songs are "Holdin' On," "I Finally Gave Her Enough Rope to Hang" and a country rocker, "Your Daddy Was a Preacher" (sounds very much like a Loggins and Messina type song).

"CHAINS/ANOTHER Saturday Night" by Buddy Alan (Capitol records). Owens' son may have even outdone his father this time around with this strong album of ballads and up-tempo numbers such as the two title hits. Alan moves into the country/pop category and does well with a collection of self-penned songs and ones borrowed from the likes of Sam Cooke, Carole King, Paul Williams and Merle Haggard. This is his best album to date.

"Bocephus" by Hank Williams Jr. (MGM records). Another famous son shows he deserves to be a star in his own right. Williams seems even more developed than Alan, having a very smooth singing style that is particularly effective on the slower ballads. His own humorous "Country Love" and a strong version of his father's "Lonesome Whistle" are album highlights.

Avant Gardener' sprouts a wealth of information

"THE AVANT GARDENER"

by Thomas and Betty Powell

Houghton Mifflin Co., \$13.95

Have you tried a fruit clamp lately? Know where to buy an apple sleeve? Eaten any sugared herbs or a fresh jujube?

Ever hear of a Callery pear, a colt's footdil or a nut called a hican? Care to grow a scented lawn, a porcelain vine or a newly discovered annual called "meadowfoam"?

Need to find a list of connoisseur perennials or a source for plants nobody on the block grows? Know what's "in" and what's "out" in houseplants?

Do you know where to get an acrylic bubble for making a cellar window-well garden or how to make an avocado weep?

Are you familiar with the "Minnesota Tip" for wintering roses? Do you know how to have sweet corn ready for picking by July 4? Ever tried the French Intensive Method of raising lettuce? Tried licorice root mulch or black gravel on tomatoes? Know any strawberry shortcuts?

HAVE YOU HEARD of the North American Fruit Explorers in nearby Hinsdale? Need the name of a good nursery in exotic Tasmania?

"The Avant Gardener" a handbook and sourcebook of all that's new and useful in gardening" is a sleeper that will make you think you're Rip Van Winkle. (Where were you when they discovered insulating foam to squirt on vegetables as a frost preventative?)

The year of the garden boom has found a proliferation of gardening books published. Thank goodness this one doesn't fall into the common garden variety: the ego-trip written by a little old lady whose thesis encompasses the gems she's grown on her kitchen window sill, or the academic putdown written by a know-it-all horticulture professor outlining the same "how-to, now-is-the-time-for" rehash, as if all his readers are blooming idiots whose best medium for learning is repetition and whose main learning resource is Sesame Street.

ANY BOOK THAT can inspire its reader to dream up a new garden gadget — and "The Avant Gardener" may well have this effect on some — has got to be a real gold mine of information — none of it moldy.

The book's strength is in its swift newspaper style — no long orations on the technical aspects of growing, just the latest scoop. It beats the yellow pages as a source for finding things. The book sprouted from the authors' bimonthly newsletter called "The Avant Gardener" and herein may also be the book's only weakness. With such emphasis on timeliness, this

The book stall

book can become outdated before too long. At \$12.95 a copy, that's something to consider, unless you're a plant freak and don't care. If you want to keep up on what's new in gardening, there's not a better book out.

It's the best thing I've read on gardening since "Mother Earth's Hassle-Free, Indoor Plant Book."

— Mary B. Good

"BLIND LOVE"

by Patrick Cauvin

Houghton Mifflin Co.

Readers whose tastes run to simple love stories with a touch of pathos might enjoy "Blind Love" written by Patrick Cauvin. The author, using a pseudonym, is in his early forties, married with two children, and lives in France where he teaches French in a suburban secondary school.

Not quite as heart tugging as "Brian's Song" or "Love Story," "Blind Love" is a very readable story about a man's and a woman's brief love encounter. The romantic idyl is flawed only by one partner's disability. The man's younger and heartbreakingly beautiful paramour is blind.

The author may or may not be articulating his own fantasy or even reliving a personal interlude away from a dull routine. In the book he is a history teacher and divorced. In reality, he is married and teaches French. In both roles, he is in his forties.

Although "Blind Love" is pleasant reading, it bypasses completely any character development and even sex.

The three characters of little substance are Jacques Bernier, 45, a Parisian school teacher, Laura Berlen, "young, gay, beautiful and blind," and Anne, Bernier's daughter.

ANNE'S APPEARANCE in the book is of so little consequence, one wonders why she's even included. Except, Bernier's trip to visit her gives him the opportunity to meet up with Laura.

The 45-year-old school teacher gets fed up with his daughter's "hippy" friends (one couple keeps him awake with their noisy lovemaking) and escapes to an unlikely monster movie. Here, bored, he looks around the darkened theater and spots the exquisite, later he learns, sightless Laura amusing herself at the movies.

(Continued on Page 3)

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"RETURN OF THE
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Everyday 2:15 - 4:15 - 6:15 - 8:15 - 10:15

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Final Week — Ends Thurs.

HIS LIFELINE-held by the assassin he hunted.

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2:00 4:00-5:55-7:50-9:45

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BARGAIN MATES SAT. & SUN. \$1.25 TIL 2:30

Peter Fonda & Warren Oates

"RACE WITH THE DEV

Billboard

Stagedoor benefit

Three Chicago professional entertainers will perform Saturday at a benefit night for Stagedoor Theatre. The show, from 8 p.m. to midnight, will feature John Eskola, Katherine Fields and Matt Ward. Director and choreographer is Daniel Yur-galits.

The benefit takes place at Northwest Center for the Performing Arts, 704 S. Bonded Pkwy., Streamwood.

All proceeds go to Stagedoor Theatre. Tickets at \$5, including one free drink plus snacks, can be obtained at the door or by calling 289-2000 or 827-2419 after 6:30 p.m.

Spring art fair

The grounds of the Des Plaines Library, corner of Graceland and Thacker, will be the setting for Sunday's art fair sponsored by Des Plaines Art Guild. More than 50 artists will be represented in all media. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Need young musicians

Auditions for the summer program of Northwest Suburban Youth Symphony Orchestra will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in Room 227 of Arlington High School.

Summer rehearsals are set for every Wednesday afternoon in the choral room of Hersey High School. Dr. Russell Harvey is conductor.

The summer program is free. Those interested can call Mrs. Ruth Rodriguez evenings, 259-5062, or Mrs. Ralph McGraw, 392-3747.

Antiques show

This weekend an antiques show and sale show will be held at Countryside Mall in Palatine with more than 40 exhibitors on hand from Illinois and surrounding states. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

An antique fashion booth showing styles from the past will be a special feature Saturday.

This is the second annual antiques show on the mall, which is located at Northwest Highway and Baldwin Road. Information, 359-9646.

M&S awards banquet

Eck Grove Masque and Staff's annual awards banquet is Saturday at Plentywood Farm, Bensenville. The evening includes the installation of officers and board members, entertainment written and directed by Jan Hurley and presentation of "Enemas," golden statuettes awarded for various questionable achievements of the past season.

Information, 437-0679.

Boys in the Band

"Boys in the Band" is being staged by Schaumburg Festival Theatre tonight and Saturday at 8:30 at Schaumburg Township Library, 105 S. Roselle Rd. Tickets \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students and children. Reservations, 824-0074.

Comedy auditions

Stagedoor Theatre is holding auditions for "Star Spangled Girl," a situation comedy by Neil Simon, Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at Northwest Center for the Performing Arts, Streamwood.

Information, 289-2000.

Book Stall

(Continued from Page 2)

The respectable, even a little dull, school teacher never seduces women and Laura, of course, never allows herself to be picked up. Yet, somehow, the two got together mighty fast and in a very short time became lovers. Anne later warns her errant father about the dangers of becoming involved with a handicapped person.

THE SETTING FOR the love affair is a month-long drive to the coast of France and then on to Paris where Laura leaves Bernier for a new job in New York.

About as sexy as this book gets is the time when Laura bites her lover's lip passionately while out shopping. Or when Bernier admires his nude and powerful torso in the mirror.

The lovers fool around a lot, eating, drinking and making love, until one day Laura announces she's going to New York to begin a new job. Bernier takes her to O'Hare Airport where he puts her in the hands of a competent airline hostess.

As her plane fades away into the sunset, he remains confident she will return to him soon.

But I doubt it. With all that blinding beauty, I suspect she'll find another lover before the plane even lands.

—Bill Bachelder

Art fairs seek entrants

An invitation is extended to area artists and artisans to exhibit their works in several summer art fairs whose dates have just been announced.

The first is scheduled Sunday, July 13, at Arlington Market, Arlington Heights. Entitled "Art at the Market," the show will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Those wishing to exhibit may contact Betty Borgeson, 289-0042.

ANOTHER SHOW, the fifth annual Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Community Arts League Art Fair, will be held Sunday, Aug. 3 in conjunction with the Wheeling Historical Society's Brat and Beer Fest.

This one-day viewing of contemporary paintings, sculptured pieces and crafts is co-sponsored by the Mer-

chants Association of Arlington Market and Arlington Heights Art Guild. Awards will be made by two judges, Leonard Presley, Arlington Heights, and Thomas Feldsien, Wheeling.

Irene "Rae" Partridge of Barrington will hold five one-day shows and a two-day show between July and October. All are in shopping malls, with no charge to the public.

The first one-day show is July 20 at Northpoint Shopping Center, Arlington Heights. Closing date for fine arts and crafts entries is July 13. All are pre-juried and strictly invitational. Anyone not having shown with Rae Partridge before must submit five slides or photographs of representative work, along with a self-addressed stamped envelope, to her at 146 Park Ave., Barrington, Ill., 60010.



FRANK GETZ of Schaumburg (as Horace Vandergelder) registers disbelief at the gastronomical abilities of Lynn Jessen, Arlington Heights (as Dolly Levi), in a scene from Best Off Broadway's

production of "Hello Dolly!" opening at Buffalo Grove High School June 20. Other play dates are June 21, 27, 28 and 29. 392-4875 for ticket reservations.

Metro Youth Symphony Orchestra to audition

Musically advanced high school and college aged instrumentalists are invited to apply for membership in the Metropolitan Youth Symphony Orchestra. Auditions by conductor Mary K. Rosen will be scheduled by appointment.

Applications are available from Mrs. Thomas Morgan, 2524 W. Morse Ave., Chicago, 60645, or by calling 463-3082.

The Metropolitan Youth Symphony Orchestra is made up of about 100 musicians from all sections of Chicago and suburbs who rehearse in downtown Chicago every Sunday afternoon beginning in fall. The orchestra

Entr'acte

performs in public several times a year, concluding with a concert in Orchestra Hall in May.

At each concert, soloists selected from among the orchestra members perform with the orchestra. Concertos

(Continued on Page 5)

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Section 2 — 3

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Thumbs down on Bottoms Up '75

BRECK WALL'S BOTTOM UP '75, the entertainment attraction now in the TOP OF THE TOWERS, is billed as "rapid-fire comedy." But at your own expense. It's really a collection of raunchy, often downright distasteful, short skits and musical numbers.

All hints at sexuality are ripped apart for full onslaught, sending the Hilton's elegant supperclub down to the level of a two-bit, carnival road show. And this is straight from Las Vegas?

If the nine-member rep company was trying to turn off the audience, last weekend when I caught the show, I suspect they succeeded. An experience, yes, I'll admit, but not the kind I expect to be coming from the Arlington Park Hilton, no not even during a more informal racing season.

Even the costuming and choreography can not turn this show into at least a highly sophisticated burlesque encounter. No, I suspect someone misrepresented themselves.

The Hilton Corp. is experimenting with the Top of the Towers, attempting to find an entertainment policy that works well in the room. However, this time they got carried away.

Bottoms Up may have the youthful faces to match those of the Lamp-lighters, who once successfully played summers there, but certainly they can't claim the same innocence.

Brighter things are happening downstairs. In addition to the redecorating of the entire hotel, which is sorely needed, RED BUTTONS is being featured tomorrow night in the Jimmy Durante Room for one

Night out

by Genie Campbell

night only. And JUDY ANDREWS is back in the TACK ROOM spouting the same kind of upbeat, lively entertainment I well remember from previous years when she opened the track season.

And hopefully, that lounge will be packed again once the theater re-opens, which, according to General Manager PAUL GAETA, is not too far off. The hotel is close to signing a new lease.

The former producer of the theater, DAVID LONN, is no longer even being considered. "He's out" were the exact words of Gaeta.

HARVEY MEDLINSKY, who directed some shows for Lonn and already jumped the gun by naming himself as the new producer, remains "a safe bet," continued Gaeta.

Regardless of who is finally picked, however, the big name star policy will continue. Yet though the theater is expected to open very soon, cancel plans to see CALUDETTE COLBERT in "MARRIAGE-GO-ROUND" that was scheduled for July, unless of course, Lonn who holds the option for the show, rents another Chicago theater.

And that is very possible.

DANNY RIO opened the new "Entertainment Cavalcade" for the HARD TIMES CAFE in the O'HARE INN. The restaurant is already a favorite of mine with nostalgic paraphernalia saved from the 1930's locking in the atmosphere. Drinks are served out of old Mason jars and the old Wurlitzer still works. But I wonder what happened to creamed chip beef on toast and the hearty beef stew? I didn't see either entree on the menu. Ribs and steak are featured now.

Danny Rio is billed every Wednesday and Thursday and even though his entire show, which consists of imitating Jimmy Durante, gets rather monotonous, his backup singer, TONY GRIFFIN of Elk Grove Village, gets better everytime I hear him. BILL PORTER'S JAZZ BAND puts out a good sound on Tuesday and the 3%, a comedy-vocal trio, are featured Friday and Saturday nights. Monday is big band night.

Teenagers are screaming and clawing their way on stage, while their parents graciously clap, during the youthful JACKSON FIVE Soul train concert now at MILL RUN. There are now nine Jacksons, including two younger brothers and a couple of sisters, and they all get on stage to do their individual and collective things.

The popular group sing most of their hit songs and ballads to super-choreographed dance routines. Lead singer Michael Jackson has the benefit of bodyguard protection when he ventures into the audience to greet his fans. And he needs it.

Happy birthday to the CHATEAU LOUISE RESORT which celebrated its first anniversary this week. The MYSTERIE THEATRE, housed within the Dundee complex, may be dishing up cake also since its production of "THE MOUSETRAP," which opened last fall, is still going strong.



Red Buttons

fit of bodyguard protection when he ventures into the audience to greet his fans. And he needs it.

Fathers feeling lucky on their special day Sunday might want to take advantage of the MAGIC PAN offer, a free glass of wine and a chance to win two tickets to see LEONARD NIMOY in "THE FOUR POSTER" at Drury Lane Theatre North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. A special Father's Day brunch is being featured in the Woodfield Restaurant that specializes in crepes. It's being served 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. And grandfathers are welcome, too.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 235-2125 — "The Elgar Sanction." **CATLOW** — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Blazing Saddles" (R). **MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA** — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Race With the Devil" (PG); Theater 2: "The Towering Inferno" (PG). **DES PLAINES** — Des Plaines — 824-5233 — "Airport '75" (PG). **GOLF MILL** — Niles — 298-4500 — Theater 1: "Return of the Pink Panther" (G); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG); Theater 3: "Where's Poppa" plus "Groove

"Tube" (R). **PROSPECT** — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Great Waldo Pepper" (PG). **RANDHURST CINEMA** — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-8993 "Benji" (G). **THUNDERBIRD** — Hoffman Estates — 885-8600 — "The Great Waldo Pepper" (PG). **WILLOW CREEK** — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Return of the Pink Panther" (G). **WOODFIELD** — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Day of the Locust" (R); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG).

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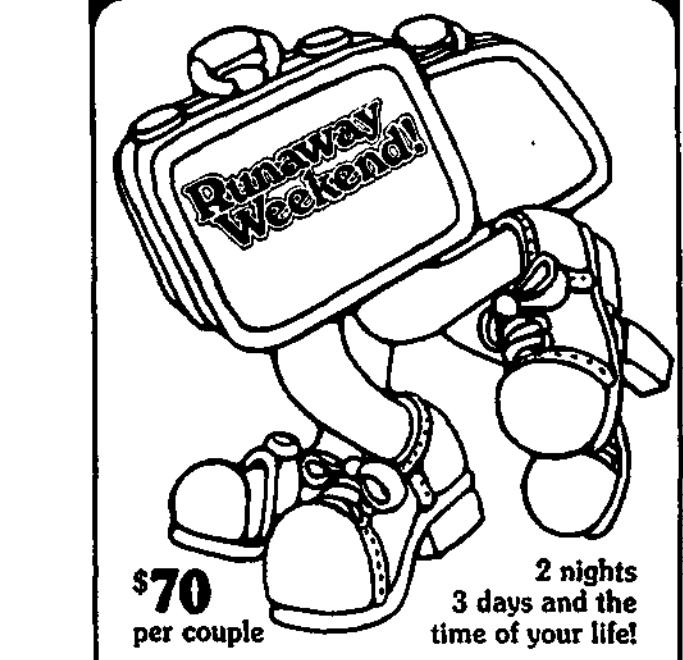
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DES PLAINES THEATRE GUILD will present its annual silver "Guild" awards at a banquet Saturday night at Sheraton-O'Hare South. Among the 60 nominees are Hank Vandenboom, Wheeling, best director; Beth Vandenboom, best costumes; Betty Kandlbinder, Palatine, best actress; and Don

Schroeder, Arlington Heights, best actor. All were nominated for "Last of the Red Hot Lovers." Mrs. Kandlbinder also received a best actress nomination for "Prisoner of Second Avenue." Chris Peterson, Arlington Heights, is up for best set furnishings and properties for "The Fantasticks."

Better films, hard times

Movie theaters enjoying a bonanza

by VERNON SCOTT

The four abreast lines were more than a black long leading to the box office of the Pacific Cinerama Dome Theater in Hollywood where "The Return of the Pink Panther" was playing.

But alas, the theater must kick out the Peter Sellers picture when its four-week run expires, despite the fact customers are being turned away.

The theater already is committed to bringing in "Rollerball," a likely hit starring James Caan, which will run until December when it, too, will be bumped for the next movie.

After a decade of boxoffice swoons, top-flight theaters in most big American cities are enjoying a plethora of long-running, money-making bonanzas.

IT IS DIFFICULT to calculate the revenue amassed by "French Connection II," "Tower Inferno," "Earthquake," "Shampoo," "The Godfather Part II" and "The Great Waldo Pepper."

Marginal theaters are out, closed to or 15 years ago to become bowling alleys or makeshift churches. Those that survived and new theaters are prospering.

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Bob Selig, an executive of Pacific Theaters with 150 houses and drive-ins located largely in California, Arizona and Hawaii, says the movie boom is due to better films and the economic recession.

"When times are a little scary and people are worried, they want to escape and look for excitement. It follows the pattern of the Depression. They want to get out of the house but stay close to home."

"BUSINESS IS running about 25 percent ahead of last year."

"Of course, the product has to be what the public wants. No one is smart enough to pre-evaluate films. We don't know until the boxoffice opens what we've got."

"How the public makes up its mind is a mystery. Word of mouth is still the best form of advertising."

"The Return of the Pink Panther" is the second biggest hit we've had in the theater's history. 'Airport' played here 20 weeks and topped them all."

"Family orientation isn't the key to the boxoffice," Selig said.

"Younger people and older people are going to more movies, but they evidently aren't going together."

"There is a great clamor for G-rated pictures. But those who clamor most are those we see least. Excluding Disney pictures, the G-rated film is least successful at the boxoffice."

"KIDS DON'T want namby-pamby Bambi pictures anymore. They want more excitement and they can handle it. We encourage G films but the boxoffice doesn't support them."

The only real heartbreak, Selig says, is having to move out a tremendous hit and move in a bomb.

(United Press International)

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Entr'acte

(Continued from Page 3)

for solo violin, piano, horn and trombone were performed with the orchestra last season. In addition, a string ensemble, a woodwind quintet and a brass ensemble from the orchestra performed at various locations in the metropolitan area. These soloists and ensembles are selected at the annual fall competition by a committee of professional musicians.

New directors on the board of Des Plaines Theatre Guild will be installed Saturday at an awards banquet at the Sheraton-O'Hare South, Skokie Park.

Beginning two-year terms will be Ervin Busse, Peggy Wetter and Veronica Zogman, all of Des Plaines; James Beddia, Buffalo Grove; Betty Kandlbinder, Palatine; and Marv Uendl, Glenview. Ariene Zoelick of Des Plaines will fill an unexpired one-year term.

The public is invited to Ginger Reinhardt's first solo presentation Saturday at 8 p.m. in Webster Hall of the First Congregational Church, Des Plaines. Her songs will range from classical art in the first half to popular show tunes in the second half. A 50-cent donation is asked.

Daughter of the Robert Reinhardts of Des Plaines, the performer is a '73 graduate of Maine West High School and is studying voice at the University of Illinois, Champaign.

"The Man in the Glass Booth" will open in mid-July in 90 specially selected theaters throughout the country. It will play in continuous performances and at popular prices.

AFT is the country's first national theater on film, but up to now its films have been shown on a limited subscription basis only. Just recently it announced that its premier season of eight films would go public.

"The Man in the Glass Booth," starring Maximilian Schell, Lois Nettleton, Luther Adler and Lawrence Pressman, is from AFT's second season.

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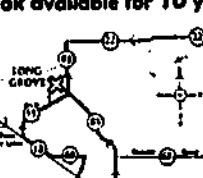
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(Pork and Lamb)

Dolmades..... 5.25

(Stuffed Grape Leaves with lemon Sauce)

Pastichio..... 4.25

'Boys in the Band' worth seeing

by BOB GALLAS

(A review)

Schaumburg Festival Theatre has come up with a winner in a delightful production of Mart Crowley's "The Boys in The Band." It's a comedy-drama that serves up a large dose of hearty humor before delving into soul-searching, thought-provoking drama.

While "Boys" has lost much of its shock value since its debut off-Broadway more than seven years ago, the play is still an excellent vehicle that provides both humor and dramatic, razor-sharp insight into homosexuality.

The scene is a gay birthday party hosted by Michael, a man who has accepted the fact that he is a homosexual, but is still wrestling with the consequences of his decision.

MICHAEL'S "straight" college ex-roommate Alan unexpectedly arrives and discovers the truth about his friend. Alan is repulsed, yet at the same time, strangely fascinated by his discovery.

The reluctant guest is thrust unwillingly into a strange, cruel game forced on members of the party by Michael, who suggests his guests call the person they have loved most — and tell them so. Michael accuses Alan of homosexuality in the scene. Alan makes the call, but to his

recently estranged wife.

Overcome with his guilt, shame and self-hatred, Michael breaks down. The guest of honor at the birthday party, Harold, knows his host's feelings. "You're a homosexual and you don't want to be," says Harold.

The nine-members of the all-male cast work well together creating a rapport that is easily picked up by the audience. This feeling is especially evident in the quiet mood that prevails as the party breaks up, following the intense confrontation between Michael and Alan.

DAN LAWRENCE handles the demanding role of Michael admirably, though his breakdown scene that requires an extreme amount of emotion, seems a bit strained and unnatural.

He is supported by an excellent cast of "fairies" who run the gamut from the stereotyped limp wrist, lisping queen Emory, played by Den Wise, to the quiet, unassuming school teacher, Hank, played by Paul Cary.

Den Wise is especially delightful in his exaggerated role of Emory, the interior decorator. Cary is also excellent and exceedingly well complements his "over 30 roommates," Larry, played by Bill Lindgren.

The sexual tension between the two, caused by Larry's admitted need for multiple lovers, is as real as that of any heterosexual couple.

Jerry Handlon is likewise good in his role as Donald, Michael's weekend, commuter-lover. Director of the play, Joseph McAullife, is amusing

and touching in the role of Bernard.

BOB MAIDEL IS amusing in his role as The Cowboy, the male version of the dumb blonde, who is Emory's birthday present to Harold.

The players make excellent use of the inadequate staging facilities of the Schaumburg Township Library's multipurpose room.

The set is at audience level and takes advantage of all four corners of the room. This is a much more effective setting than a raised platform in the center of the room.

The production provides an evening of overall good entertainment. Additional performances are tonight and Saturday.

For information or tickets, call 884-0974.

'Stairway to Stars' reward for ORT

Chicago, Lake County and Northern Illinois Regions of Women's American ORT are holding their culmination reward event Saturday, June 21, at 8:30 p.m. in Arie Crown Theatre, McCormick Place.

Entitled "Stairway to the Stars," the evening features Vic Damone and Merv Amsterdam as the stars.

The Organization for Rehabilitation through Training provides vocational training for people all over the world. This reward night is a thank-you to the ORT women helping these people to help themselves.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS Region is also planning a membership Craft-A-Rama for Tuesday, June 24, at Meyer Kaplan JCC in Skokie. Women either joining ORT or bringing a new member are eligible to attend.

There will be workshops in needlework, cooking, macrame, jewelry making, backgammon, plants, quilting and decorating. Experts in each field will give instructions, and students from each of the 15 career schools offered by Oakton College will

display and demonstrate their expertise.

Information on the Craft-A-Rama is available at 827-6795 or 729-3363.

Lindbergh case TV drama

"The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case" is the title of a three-hour NBC-TV drama chronicling the 1932 crime, its trial and aftermath.

Letters to the Editor are a daily part of the HERALD's friendly concern with community affairs. Let's hear from you.

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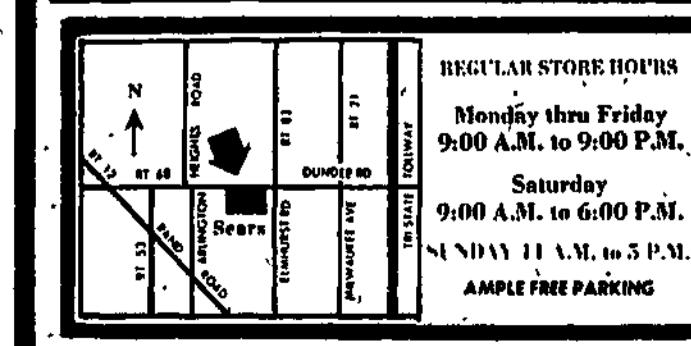
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CARNIVAL.

the fun page

by Dick Turner



"Dad says I have to go to bed now, Janie... I'll call you from there!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"With school out and the kids at home, Ruth's into her summer survival program!"



FUNNY BUSINESS:

by Roger Bollen



by Roger Bollen



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



THE HERALD

Friday, June 13, 1975

Section 2 — 7

by Ed Dodd

BROTHER JUNIPER

by Art Sansom



"I'll buy your magic carpet—if you'll throw in a vacuum cleaner."

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



"OH, DEAR! WHAT'S WRONG? COULD EITHER OF YOU TELL BY LOOKING UNDER THE BONNET?"



"WHAT I CAN'T SEE IS THE DISTRIBUTOR ROTOR!"



"YES, THE ENGINE... SEE ANYTHING?"



"BY ART SANSON"

SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



"ABOUT THE WOMEN'S LIBERATION MOVEMENT."



LAUGH TIME

by Bob Schuster



"IF YOU WERE LIVING WITH 561 MILITANTS?"



"IS A VIOLATION OF THE ANTI-TRUST ACT?"

"She'll let us know when the school bus is coming."

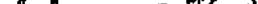
"She'll let us know when the school bus is coming."

EKK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



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S-1239 V-8, AT, PS, R, WW, VR	\$3562 + \$1	-\$200	\$3363
S-1166 V-8, AT, PS, R, WW	\$3590 + \$1	-\$200	\$3391
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S-1008 Space Duster 6 cyl., AT, PS, R, WW	\$3751 + \$1	-\$200	\$3552
S-1077 6 cyl., AT, PS, R, VR	\$3751 + \$1	-\$200	\$3552
S-1054 Space Duster 6 cyl., AT, PS, R, VR	\$3770 + \$1	-\$200	\$3571
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S-1194 AC, AT, PS, 6 cyl., R, WW, VR	\$4039 + \$1	-\$200	\$3840
S-1174 Space Duster V-8, AT, PS	\$4041 + \$1	-\$200	\$3842
S-1178 Space Duster V-8, AT, PS	\$4041 + \$1	-\$200	\$3842
S-1047 AC, 6 cyl., PS, R, WW	\$4048 + \$1	-\$200	\$3849
S-1175 AC, AT, PS, 6 cyl., VR	\$4069 + \$1	-\$200	\$3870
S-1176 AC, AT, PS, 6 cyl., VR	\$4121 + \$1	-\$200	\$3922
S-1197 AC, AT, PS, 6 cyl., VR	\$4121 + \$1	-\$200	\$3922
S-1173 AC, AT, PS, 6 cyl., VR, R	\$4151 + \$1	-\$200	\$3952
S-1192 AC, Space Duster, 6 cyl., AT, PS, VR	\$4151 + \$1	-\$200	\$3952
S-1171 AC, AT, PS, 6 cyl., VR, Bucket	\$4167 + \$1	-\$200	\$3968
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S-1040 AT, PS, 6 cyl., R, VR	\$3720 + \$1	-\$200	\$3521
S-1039 AT, AM-FM, 6 cyl., PS	\$3779 + \$1	-\$200	\$3580
S-1041 AT, PS, V-8, AM-FM, VR	\$3865 + \$1	-\$200	\$3666
S-1252 AC, AT, VR, 6 cyl., R	\$4035 + \$1	-\$200	\$3836
S-1248 AC, AT, VR, 6 cyl., R	\$4038 + \$1	-\$200	\$3839
S-1049 AC, AT, PS, 6 cyl., R	\$4078 + \$1	-\$200	\$3879
S-1046 AC, AT, PS, 6 cyl., WW, R	\$4079 + \$1	-\$200	\$3880
S-1253 AC, AT, PS, 6 cyl., WW, R	\$4079 + \$1	-\$200	\$3880
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S-1105 AC, AT, PS, 6 cyl., R, WW, VR	\$4150 + \$1	-\$200	\$3951
S-1037 AC, AT, PS, 6 cyl., R, WW, VR	\$4183 + \$1	-\$200	\$3984
S-1101 Bucket seats, 6 cyl., AC, AT, PS, R	\$4221 + \$1	-\$200	\$4022
S-1057 Bucket seats, 6 cyl., AT, PS, R	\$4221 + \$1	-\$200	\$4022
S-1043 AC, AT, PS, 6 cyl., R, WW, VR	\$4226 + \$1	-\$200	\$4027
S-1048 AC, AT, PS, 6 cyl., R, WW, VR	\$4227 + \$1	-\$200	\$4028
S-1104 AC, AT, PS, V-8, AM-FM, WW, VR	\$4336 + \$1	-\$200	\$4137
S-1118 V-8, AC, AT, PS, R, Radios	\$4187 + \$1	-\$200	\$3988

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S-1057 Bucket seats, 6 cyl., AT, PS, R, WW	\$3899 + \$1	-\$200	\$3709
S-1059 AT, PS, WW, 6 cyl., AM-FM, VR	\$3908 + \$1	-\$200	\$3709
S-1060 AT, PS, R, WW, 6 cyl., Sun roof	\$4047 + \$1	-\$200	\$3848
S-1058 AC, AT, PS, 6 cyl., R, WW, VR	\$4246 + \$1	-\$200	\$4067
S-1024 Bucket seats, 6 cyl., AC, AT, PS, R	\$4254 + \$1	-\$200	\$4055
S-1049 Sun roof, AC, 6 cyl., AT, PS, R	\$4393 + \$1	-\$200	\$4194
S-1063 Sun roof, AC, 6 cyl., AT, PS, R, WW	\$4437 + \$1	-\$200	\$4238
S-1021 Sun roof, AC, 6 cyl., AT, PS, R, R, R	\$4445 + \$1	-\$200	\$4246
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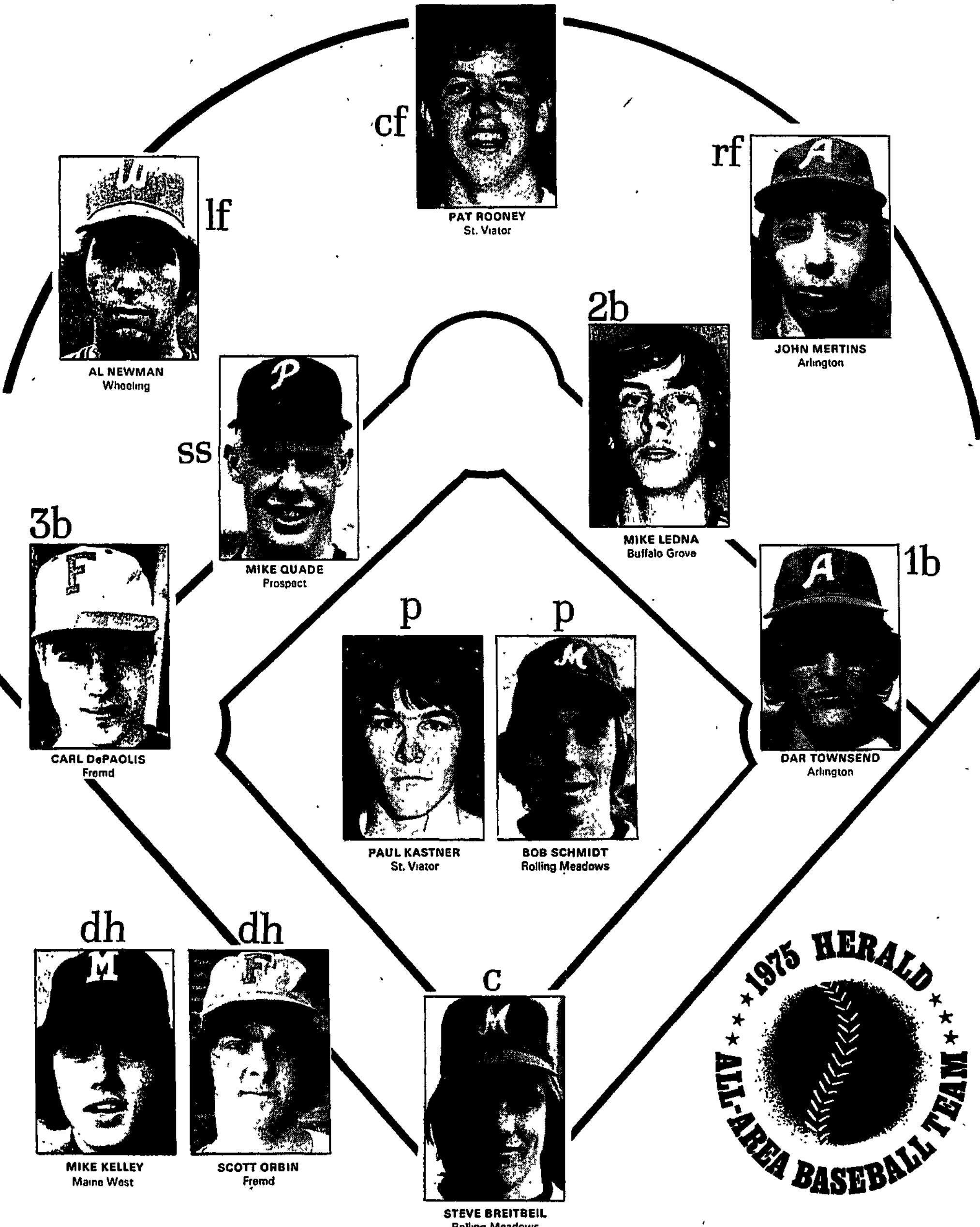


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Herald selects 12 on All-Area



Awesome array of talent on fifth team

One team could have beaten Niles West, this year's Illinois High School Association state champion in baseball. Ours.

This fifth annual Paddock Publications All-Area Baseball team could have handled the state champs in the Peoria title game. At least we think so.

Imagine a lineup that would have six players hitting over .400, two close to it (.398 and .393) and the rest—with the exception of one pitcher—thumping the ball at .333 or above. Awesome, right?

Now put two pitchers on the mound with earned run averages of 1.03 and 1.10 with a third—playing the outfield—who could relieve with a 1.54 ERA. That rounds out this dream team.

But until the 16 schools in the Her-

ald area merge into a university-size high school, the dream ends.

Nevertheless, the area's superb individual talent—spread out though it is—makes it fun to fantasize.

Honorary captain of our 1975 super team is Arlington's Dar Townsend—the Herald's Baseball Player of the Year. Townsend was also honored earlier this week by being named to a 20-man All-Chicagoland team that was picked by the IHSA coaches.

Arlington High School was one of four teams that landed two players each on the 12-man first team. John Mertins is the other Cardinal so honored. Mertins is also one of two sophomores on the team—the first second-year players ever to land first-team spots.

Mid-Suburban League champion Rolling Meadows was led by Steve

Breitbeil and Bob Schmidt. St. Viator, winner of the East Suburban Catholic championship, had Paul Kastner and Pat Rooney.

Fred also captured two spots with the top two MSL batters—Carl De Paolis, the only junior, and Scott Orbin.

Leading the schools with one player each was Prospect's Mike Quade—the only returnee from the 1974 team.

The other three selectees were Wheeling's Al Newman, Maine West's Mike Kelley and Buffalo Grove's Mike Ledna. The latter is the other sensational sophomore cracking this nearly all-senior squad.

Due to the tremendous growth of our coverage area over the past five years, we've expanded the first team from 10 to 12 players. Formerly, we honored two pitchers and eight

fielders. Now we also have a pair of designated hitters. Fremd's Orbin and Maine's Kelley provide extra punch on offense.

Introducing our fifth annual team along with the special mention team:

DAR TOWNSEND
Arlington
First Base

The captain of Arlington's powerhouse, Townsend fashioned a blistering .396 batting average and shared a new league record for runs batted in with 20. The three-time all-conference choice also owned a devastating knuckle-curve ball that helped carve a six-inning perfect game against Hersey in the district. Dar's 4-1 record was characterized by unerring control as exemplified by his eight-walk, 47-strikeout ratio and 1.78 ERA.

MIKE LEDNA
Buffalo Grove
Second Base

Buffalo Grove's sophomore whiz was among the MSL leaders in just about every statistical department, tying for the most hits (24), placing second in runs scored (18), tying for first in doubles (6) and finishing second in stolen bases (11). He was also among the top listings for home runs and RBIs while smacking a .623 slugging average and was highly praised by his coach Fred Van Iten for his fielding abilities. Mike had a league average of .393.

MIKE QUADE
Prospect
Shortstop

Prospect's versatile senior became (Continued on Page 2)

All-Area captain shows pitching, hitting skills

by JIM COOK

He grips the ball with his thumb, ring and little fingers while his index and middle fingers are firmly folded on the seams.

Dar Townsend, Jr. isn't a contortionist, just one of the most prolific pitchers in the Mid-Suburban League. Between his dancing knuckle-curve and exploding bat, the 6-foot-2, 210-pound Arlington High School senior has been named Honorary Captain of the 1975 Herald All-Area Baseball Team.

Townsend joins football players Ken Joffke and Bobby Walsh of St. Vlator and basketball guard Mike Quade as Players of the Year for the Herald's respective All-Star teams.

The modest, three-time all-conference selection was genuinely surprised when informed of the honor.

"I was pretty happy with my statistics this year," Townsend admitted, "particularly my hitting, but I didn't

think my pitching was as effective as it could have been."

Opposing hitters may have vociferously disagreed with the right-hander's general appraisal. He beat eight of the 10 teams he faced, hurled a perfect, six-inning masterpiece against Hersey and almost single-handedly pitched Arlington into the regional finals and MSL championship.

"At times, I think my control was almost too good," Townsend explained of his remarkable 16-walk, 80-strikeout performance. "When I wasn't wild, I was grooving the ball consistently."

Townsend was also grooving the ball consistently at the plate where he fisted on league opponent's offerings for an obese .396 batting average derived from 10 hits in 26 trips and also drove in a new league record 20 runs from his cleanup spot in the order.

"Dar was one of the toughest clutch players I've ever had," veteran Arlington coach Fran Somers praised.

"He had a tremendous amount of poise. I never saw him get excited or question an umpire's call."

"I think his biggest asset was keeping the other team off the bases," Somers added. "He either made them hit the ball or struck them out."

Townsend's brilliant 1975 campaign was hardly a fluke. He had produced nearly the same overwhelming statistics in two previous seasons on the Arlington varsity and compiled these impressive career totals:

Pitching—15-7 won-loss record, 42 walks, 172 strikeouts and 1.61 earned run average. Hitting—58 hits, 46 runs batted in and .341 batting average.

The Illinois High School Assn. baseball coaches recognized the feat as well by naming Townsend to the elite 20-man Chicago All-Area Baseball Team at White Sox Park earlier this week.

"I think I have a future in baseball," Townsend, a member of the Arlington Heights American Legion team said looking ahead, "but I don't

think I want to pitch anymore."

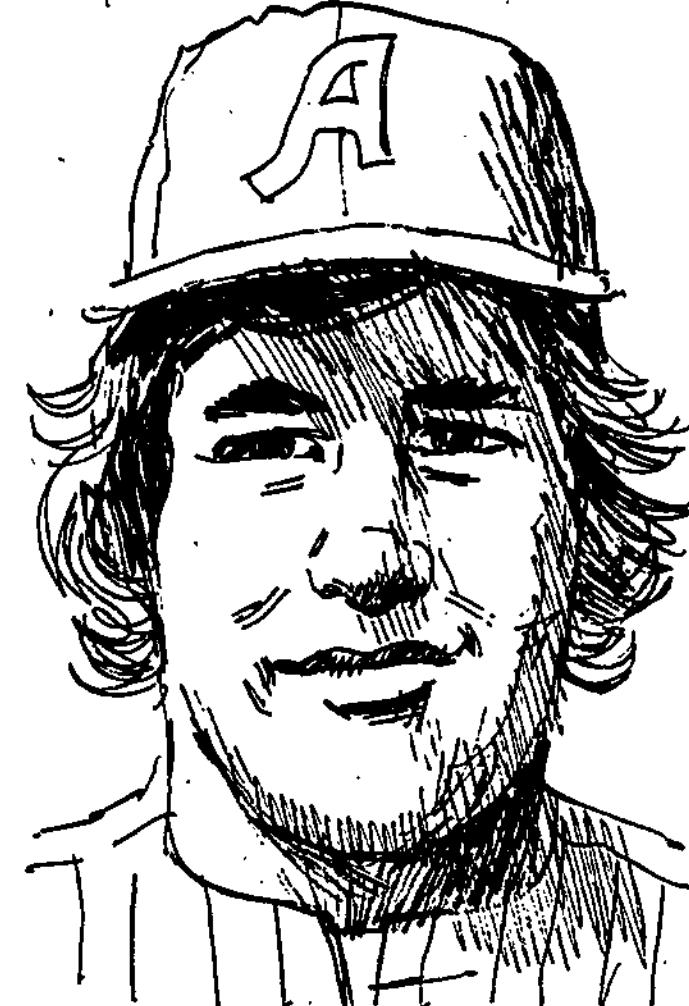
"I love to catch...to set up the hitters and make them look bad by moving behind the plate and calling different pitches. I don't think my arm could take too many more years of that knuckle-curve. I think it's gotten weaker and slowed down my fastball."

"Catching makes you feel like you're controlling the game, providing the leadership out there. You're involved on every pitch and can really make things happen."

Townsend carries a bat that would enable him to play anywhere on the diamond. He's hoping to attend baseball-rich Northwest Missouri State University this fall to concentrate on baseball, although he was an excellent offensive tackle and defensive end on the Arlington football squad.

"Ultimately, I'd like to coach baseball in some capacity," Townsend concluded.

Maybe he could teach others to master that unpredictable knuckle-curve ball.



ARLINGTON HIGH STANDOUT DAR TOWNSEND

All-Area squad is loaded with class

(Continued from Page 1)

the only player in MSL history to forge back-to-back .400 seasons when he finished the 1975 campaign with a .404 batting average. Despite a hand injury that curtailed his exploits over the last third of the year, he placed among the leaders in nearly every offensive category and also ranked among the premier defensive players in the area. "Strictly first class, in every way," summarized his coach, Larry Pohlman.

CARL DE PAULOS
Fremd
Third Base

As the leading hitter in the MSL with a .435 average, Carl ranks among the best ever in the proud baseball history of Fremd High School. And since he's just a junior, Coach Terry Gellinger will have this fine third baseman to build around next season. Carl had 20 hits and nine RBI. He also helped out as the Vikings' catcher during the season.

SCOTT ORBIN
Fremd
Designated Hitter

It was fitting that his teammates nicknamed him "Whale" for Scott had a whale of a year. At the plate, Orbin came within a hit of winning the MSL batting race with a .432 average. His lusty .773 slugging percentage was derived from three homers and six doubles among 19 hits and 15 runs batted in. On the mound, Scott was 3-2 with a 2.70 earned run average. He also played well at first and third base.

PAUL KASTNER
St. Vlator
Pitcher

His outstanding 7-2 record and 1.03 ERA led the Lions in their successful drive for an East Suburban Catholic championship. A crafty southpaw, he pitched 54 innings, struck out 58 batters, walked 20 and yielded just 21 hits. Also playing the outfield, Paul batted .283 with 15 runs scored, one home run, two triples, two doubles, six walks, six stolen bases and five RBIs. A senior, Kastner was voted to the All-ESCC squad for his fine performance.

AL NEWMAN
Wheeling
Outfielder

The power-hitting Wheeling senior cracked a six-year old league record for total bases (by nine) owned by former Wildcat Jack Bastable en route to a league leading .845 slugging average. Newman's 49 total bases included a circuit-topping five homers and he also ranked among the top five in the conference with 18 RBIs. Selected all-conference and by his teammates as an honorary co-captain, he finished up with a solid .414 batting tempo.

PAT ROONEY
St. Vlator
Outfielder

With a fine knack for defense, Rooney made no errors all season and had 24 hits in 55 at-bats for a .413 average. Batting righthanded, Rooney

scored seven runs and had 13 RBIs, two home runs, one triple, one double, six stolen bases and four walks. A senior and All-East Suburban Catholic Conference selection, Rooney's single began a rally which saw Vlator avenge its early season conference loss against Holy Cross. He belted Notre Dame for four RBIs as the Lions drew close to a league championship.

JOHN MERTINS
Arlington
Outfield

This sophomore sensation "exceeded all of our expectations," according to his coach Fran Somers. As well as leading Arlington to the North Division championship with a team-

leading .405 batting average, Mertins emerged as the winningest pitcher in the league with a 7-1 record and a profound 1.54 earned run average in a workhorse load of 50 innings.

MIKE KELLEY
Maine West
Designated Hitter

His coach, Al Carstens, claims Kelley is the finest outfielder with whom he's ever been associated because he has outstanding speed (10 stolen bases). Kelley, two-year starter and All-Central Suburban choice, had 20 hits in 60 at-bats for .333, one home run, one triple, two doubles and nine RBIs. Kelley is a senior and played right field for the Warriors, who enjoyed an outstanding 15-4 season.

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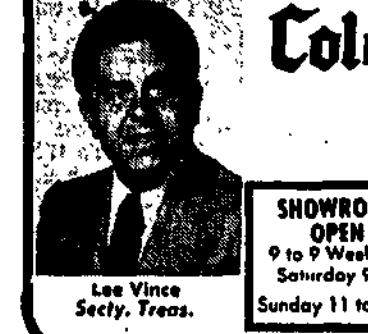
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Remember Eddie Waitkus and his strange admirer?

Today's young people may find it hard to believe, but there was a time when baseball was the sport for all seasons.

You followed it through the winter, spurred by newspaper accounts of debates about salary. In mid-February the players made their way south and you envied them imagined joys in Florida. You studied each dispatch from Spring training.

Like all important memories, those days of growing up return in flashes of gold. We lingered in wonder then. We believed. Sport was terribly important to Presidents, to Popes, to us.

From the fabric of imagination we endowed the players on the field with superhuman magic. Then we set about worshiping our own creation.

Heroes seemed to mean so much more then, in those 1940s, and I had a very special hero playing first base for the Chicago Cubs.

He was a Lithuanian of sparse construction who moved about with the limp, flapping actions of a rag doll. His face was long, thin and perpetually mournful.

His name was Eddie Waitkus, and 28 years ago tomorrow he was involved in an incongruously weird case of a fan-hero behavior that was splashed across the front pages.

Returning to the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago on June 14, 1949, Waitkus, a first baseman then for the Philadelphia Phillies, found a note in his room.

"It is extremely important I see you as soon as possible," the note said . . . "I have something of importance to speak to you about. I think it would be to your advantage, to let me explain this to you . . ."

The note, which had been delivered by a bellhop for \$3, also gave a room number.

A few minutes after he knocked on the door, Waitkus had a bullet in his chest and he lay on the floor asking a woman he'd never seen or heard of before, "Why did you do it?"

No matinee idol, Eddie Waitkus. No sex symbol in spikes. Why?

Ruth Steinhausen didn't really know herself why she had done it. She was a one-player woman. All she wanted was Eddie Waitkus — dead or alive. She didn't succeed.

When news of the shooting reached the radio and newspapers, it socked me right between the eyes. Eddie was my hero, and I was an impressionable

Campbell shoots 36, Clayton Court in 1st

Clayton Court Apartments clings to a slim lead in the Mount Prospect Friday Twilight Golf League after team member Don Campbell shot a 30 last week for low gross honors.

K. Goodman carded a low net 33, tying him with Campbell in that department. Birdies were shot by Joe Kubik, Len Borgquist, and Chuck Lynch.

Clayton Court's team, which includes Campbell, George Powlick, Kubik, and Dick Hunsinger, holds a one-half point edge over Midwest Lighting. Close behind in third place is Keefer's Pharmacy, followed by Balmbridge Apartments, Jake's Pizza, Oehler Funeral Home, and Century Title.

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White Sox, Kaat roll over Boston

Home runs by Deron Johnson and Bob Coluccio ruined rookie Jim Burton's first major league start Thursday night, sparking the Chicago White Sox and veteran lefthander Jim Kaat to a 9-2 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

Burton, who threw a no-hitter in his last minor league game, gave up Johnson's sixth homer to open the second inning and after Brian Downing singled in the third, Coluccio connected for his second homer. Burton gave up eight hits and six runs, four of them earned, in 5 1/3 innings to take the loss.

The White Sox led the game in the sixth with four runs, only one of them earned. Carlos May opened with a double and after Johnson fouled out, May reached third on Ken Henderson's infield single. Reggie Cleveland replaced Burton and Pat Kelly singled to drive in May.

Bill Stein flied out, but Jorge Orta was safe on Cecil Cooper's throwing error and Kelly reached third on the play. Henderson scored on the play and Kelly reached third. Downing singled to score both Kelly and Orta.

Kaat allowed 11 hits in winning his ninth game against three defeats.

Boston's star slugger, Carl Yastrzemski, left the game after 2 1/2 innings complaining of a headache and dizziness. A physician reported that it was "nothing serious," although he might be suffering from a mild virus.

A frustrating night in Atlanta

An error by third baseman Bill Madlock let Darrell Evans score with two out in the ninth inning Thursday night to give the Atlanta Braves a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Braves, erupting for three runs in the eighth inning of the second game, had a 6-2 lead at that point, but the contest was suspended until Aug. 9 under a National League curfew that would enable the Cubs to make transportation arrangements back to Chicago for their Friday game with Cincinnati.

In the opener, Atlanta had the bases filled in the ninth when Marry Perez singled, Evans grounded into a forceout at second and Dusty Baker and Clarence Gaston walked. Larvell Banks hit a grounder to Madlock who booted the ball, allowing Evans to race home with the winning run.

The Cubs, down three runs in the first inning, tied the score 4-4 in the eighth with reliever Tom House, the winning pitcher, committing a balk that permitted Rick Monday to score.

The Braves went ahead in the first inning on a leadoff homer by Ralph Garr and a two-run homer by Dave May. Chicago had a solo homer by Andy Thornton in the second but the Braves went ahead by three again in the third when Baker singled home Garr.

A run-scoring single by Don Kessinger in the fifth made it 4-2 and the Cubs closed one when Madlock tripled in the eighth and scored on Jerry Morales' single.

And in other sports news...

Heavy rain washed out the start of the \$150,000 Philadelphia IVB Golf Classic Thursday... PGA officials waited an hour after the scheduled 7 a.m. tee-off time, eventually rescheduling the first two rounds for Friday and Saturday and 36 holes on Sunday... The Sunday marathon could have some effect on those pros anxious to get to Illinois for some practice rounds for next week's U.S. Open at the Medinah Country Club... In women's golf, Carol Semple, Nancy Roth Syms and Cynthia Hill led an American drive toward the British Women's Amateur Golf championship by winning two matches apiece and reaching the round of 16... An apprentice woman jockey and a horse owner were suspended through Aug. 8 by racing stewards at Bowie Race Course in Maryland. They were charged with using an illegal "battery," a miniature electric prod that can be concealed in a jockey's hand...

The Chicago Winds of the WFL signed former New York Jet Doug Lowrey, a 235-pound center-guard who played college ball at Arkansas State... they also signed Curt Krull, a quarterback from Northwest Iowa.

Franco Harris, the Pittsburgh Steeler MVP in their 1975 Super Bowl victory over Minnesota, was honored with the "Super Man" Award by the New York Chapter of the Pro Football Writers of America. Harris set two records by rushing 34 times for 158 yards, gaining more than the entire Minnesota team... The late Arch Ward, a long-time sports editor of the Chicago Tribune who created the College All-Star Football series, was honored as the second winner of the Pro Football Hall of Fame's Pioneer Award, established in 1972 in memory of the late LA Ram owner Dan Reeves...

Jim Thorpe, the Oklahoma Indian who won both the pentathlon and decathlon in the 1912 Stockholm Olympics, will be inducted Saturday with 12 others into the National Track and Field Hall of Fame. His feat is unequalled in track and field history.

Fan's forum

Winds will be a 'nuisance'

Fans Forum:

I just can't believe that there are unprincipled people around here who would try to foist on an unwary public a nuisance such as the Chicago Winds football team. After the dismal failure of the Fire in Chicago (or was it Park Ridge), I would expect that the entrepreneurs would at least give us a year or two to recuperate.

Somebody else might be able to quote facts and figures on the relative well-being of the World Football League, but I know for fact that the WFL is not, never has, and never will be a success in this area — whether it's the Fire, the Winds, or the Gases.

The Bears, as poor as they might be, have the football concession just about locked up in this town. There is no way that a rinky-dink team like the Winds can take away a sizable chunk of the football market.

I am insulted to think that the WFL and, more specifically, the owner of the Winds actually expects me to shell out good money to see a minor league team play an inferior brand of football against a bunch of players who couldn't make it in the NFL.

Sal Merlak
Hoffman Estates

ANOTHER GOOD YEAR

Dear Editor:

I want to take the time to express my thanks and congratulations to the Herald sports department for another fine job of covering high school sports in 1974-75. Once again, the Herald has made the subject of prep sports in the northwest suburbs come alive with

good, colorful reporting and excellent taste. It was another good year, for both the Herald and the prep sports scene.

It couldn't have been harder, either, what with the increased emphasis on girls sports — long overdue. But the Herald handled it with good grace and a touch of style. As always, the Herald rose to the occasion.

Once again, thanks and good luck in the future.

Name withheld by request
Mount Prospect

NICE GUYS DON'T FINISH

Fans Forum:
I just tried to read Leo Durocher's book "Nice Guys Finish Last" but I had to quit after the part about the 1969 Cubs. Durocher certainly betrays his innate ugliness with comments about wonderful people like Ernie Banks, Ron Santo, and other all-time favorites. We should be happy Durocher is gone from the Cub picture.

Donnie Hyde
Schaumburg

LIKED INDY STORY

Dear Fans Forum,
I want Mike Klein of your staff to know how much I enjoyed his article on the Indianapolis 500 race. I thought he captured the feel of being there and the excitement and tension of the day.

But I still don't understand what makes these men do what they do. Why do they risk their lives trying to go faster and farther? And why is it a sport?

Roger Reimer
Roselle

The HERALD



ATLANTA'S RALPH GARR (48) hits the bag on second while Chicago's Don Kessinger waits for the throw from the mound in an opening game Thursday of doubleheader. Garr was attempting to steal third but got back to second to beat the throw.

Billy Williams slams No. 400

Billy Williams of the Oakland Athletics became the 18th man in baseball history to achieve the 400-home run plateau when he hit a three-run shot Thursday night against Milwaukee in the eighth inning. It was the eighth hit by the former Chicago Cub this year. All the rest came in a Cub uniform for Williams, hitting at least 20 in eight seasons, at least 30 four times, and hitting 42 in 1970. That was Williams' best offensive year as he led the league with 137 runs scored and 205 hits. He also batted .321 and brought home 129 runners.

Williams, who set the National League record for most consecutive games with 1,117, led the league with a .333 average in 1972. The celebration for Williams Thursday was a bit suppressed by the fact that the A's lost the game against the Brewers 9-7 as Hank Aaron added another to his running record. It was a lead-off shot in the fifth giving the Brewers a 5-3 lead at the time. It was Aaron's first at County Stadium since Sept. 30, 1965, giving him 739 for his career.

Scores in Thursday sports

AL BASEBALL	NL BASEBALL
WHITE SOX vs. Boston 2	Atlanta 5, CUBS (1st., twi-night)
Detroit 3, California 2 (suspended game of June 11)	Atlanta 6, CUBS (suspended after 8)
California 7, Detroit 1	Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 1
Kansas City 2, Cleveland 1	Pittsburgh 4, Houston 2
Milwaukee 9, Oakland 7	COLLEGE WORLD SERIES
Baltimore 7, Texas 1	Arizona State 1, Oklahoma 2

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

ARIZONA STATE 1, OKLAHOMA 2

100% 12-Month, 12,000 mile

"If you haven't priced a Pontiac at Sullivan, you're probably paying too much!"

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Trans Ams in stock for immediate delivery!

Firebird Shoppers!

DEMO SALE!

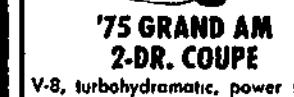
1975 Low-Mile Pre-Driven Cars



'75 GRAND AM 2-DR. COUPE

V-8, power steering, power disc brakes, turbohydromatic, air conditioning, tinted glass, rallye II wheels, radio, whitewalls, console & many extras. Stock # 4642.

**LIST \$5143.80
SAVE \$560.80
NOW \$4583**



'75 GRAND LE MANS 4-DOOR

V-8, turbohydromatic, power steering, windows, disc brakes & door locks, vinyl roof, whitewall steel belted radials, AM-FM stereo, air conditioning, tinted glass, rallye II wheels, rear defroster, tilt wheel, many extras! Stock # 4768.

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'74 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup

Custom Deluxe, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo, 8-cyl.

\$3995

'74 Pontiac LeMans Sport

Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, auto. trans., buckets, vinyl top, radio.

SAVE!

'73 Buick Riviera

Factory air conditioning, power windows, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, vinyl top, 27,000 car. miles.

\$4195

'73 Cougar

Factory air conditioning, buckets, console, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls. Must be seen!

\$3395

'71 Olds Cutlass Sup. Conv.

Air conditioning, auto. trans., power steering, brakes & windows, rallye wheels, low miles!

SHARP!

'72 Chevy Impala Cstm. Cpe.

8-cyl., auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls.

\$2195

'71 Pontiac Grand Prix

Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, auto. trans., buckets, console.

\$2395

'72 Pontiac Lux. LeMans 4-dr.

Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, radio, power windows & seat, tilt wheel, Cruise Control, power door locks, loaded!

\$2995

'71 Pontiac Grand Prix

Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, auto. trans., buckets, console.

\$2395

'72 Chevy Impala Cstm. Cpe.

8-cyl., auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls.

\$2195

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Air conditioning, auto. trans., power steering, brakes & windows, rallye wheels, low miles!

SHARP!

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\$2995

'71 Pontiac Grand Prix

Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, auto. trans., buckets, console.

\$2395

'72 Chevy Impala Cstm. Cpe.

8-cyl., auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls.

\$2195

'71 Olds Cutlass Sup. Conv.

Air conditioning, auto. trans., power steering, brakes & windows, rallye

Seniors showed the way for banner Lion season

by MIKE KLEIN

All across America's vast grassy playgrounds, high school baseball coaches have been passing around that time proven belief that, "If our seniors come through, there's just no telling how good this ballclub could be... just not telling."

It can now be told that St. Viator's varsity nucleus of seniors Paul Kastner, Pat Rooney, Tim Halas and Pat Bucaro came through for veteran coach Pat Mahoney plus assistant Wayne Fledler.

Consequently, the Lions won 15 games, lost only four and presented the student community with an East Suburban Catholic Conference championship, based on 12-2.

Pitcher Kastner and outfielder Rooney were voted co-Most Valuable Players. Each made the All-ESSC team as did Halas plus two juniors—shortstop Bill Robin and first baseman Mike Hermanson.

Kastner won seven of nine decisions, amassed a 58-20 strikeout-walk ratio, gave up just 21 hits in 54 in-

nings and brought home a splendid 1.03 earned-run-average. He also played the outfield and batted .283.

Rooney paced the Lions in plate appearances, 58, and batting average, .412 which included 24 hits, 13 RBIs and two home runs, all team leading numbers.

Mahoney offered praise to both young men.

"Even though Paul was great last year, we knew he'd really be able to do the job as a senior," Mahoney said of Kastner. "He's got that ability to pitch an entire ballgame and then come right back in short relief which really helped us in spots."

"Plus, he's always had the confidence that whenever he stepped on that mound, he'd come back a winner. And Paul is one of the best baserunners we've ever had when it comes to advancing one extra base on a hit."

Mahoney said of Rooney: "From the time the men voted him captain, you know it'd be his year. Pat ranks as one of the better hitters we've ever had at Viator. Even his outs are fine

drives. He has the arm plus the knack to make the big catch and big hits." Rooney played excellent center field defense with no errors all season.

Right behind Kastner and Rooney were seniors Halas on the mound and Bucaro at third base. Halas, who collected his annual basethit, compiled a 1.27 pitching ERA with five victories against one defeat and 178 total batters, one less than Kastner.

Halas was victimized in IHSA districts when he allowed merely two bunt singles but lost to Forest View, 21.

"Timmy's been one of my favorites all the way back to his junior football season," said Mahoney who is the offensive line grid coach. Halas played two seasons of varsity center.

"Timmy comes to play. He's got that supreme confidence and whenever we had a big ballgame, he wanted to pitch."

Bucaro anchored the defense at third base and came through with a splendid .300 batting average plus eight stolen bases, second on the club behind Robin and Mike Dooley who had 11 apiece.

"Pat's always been in the shadow of his older brother (Jamie) a little bit," admitted Mahoney. "But this year from football to baseball, he proved he can do it alone." Pat had an excellent season at split end last fall for Viator's state ranked football Lions who were 9-2.

If seniors help make a ballclub great, then next spring can't arrive too soon for St. Viator. Only Rooney is gone from the outfield where Jim Kane (.277) and Jim Thompson (.323) look forward to even finer seasons.

Just Bucaro leaves the infield as

base stealing threats Robin (.321) at shortstop and second baseman Dooley (.194) plus catcher Mike Murray (.215) and first baseman Hermanson (.269) provide a strong defensive nucleus.

On the mound, where Kastner and

Halas have performed so excellently, Mark Bonuechi will return for his senior season. Basically in relief, Bonuechi was 2-0 with a 1.86 ERA in 30 innings. He had a 25-14 strikeout-walk ratio. Others will include Nick Josten (1-1) and Jeff Zabel (1-0).

Kastner led Viator this year with two triples as Kane, Robin, Rooney and Dooley each hit one. Kane, Robin, Thompson, Kastner and Bucaro each belted two doubles. Aside from Rooney's two circuit blasts, Kastner hit Viator's only other homerun.

Douglas Savings wins key match

In a battle for the top spot in the Arlington VFW golf league Douglas Savings nipped Premier Electric.

Also at the Old Orchard Golf Club, Nebel Insurance beat L'Nor Cleaners 20-4 to jump from ninth to fifth place.

The nice weather and excellent conditions did little to help the golfers as only one birdie was recorded, by Christ Markus on the 11th hole. Unlucky Jack Francis hit more balls in the fairway and out of bounds than on the fairway, scoring an unbelievable 19 on the Par 5 sixth hole.

Low gross honors went to Bob Hanlon with a five-over-par 39 while low

net was shared by Chuck Baranowski 46-13-33, Markus 43-10-33, George Snelten 42-9-33, and Harold Nebel 47-14-33.

STANDINGS

Douglas Savings	93
Premier Electric	89
Kolman Plumbing	81
Loren's Plumbing	60
Nebel Insurance	78
Kehe, Fay & Snelten Insurance	72
Cake Box	70
L'Nor Cleaners	69
Hanlon Decorators	68
Kehe Motors	60
Felke Insurance	54
Smith-Pipenbogen Realtors	47

Jewelers maintain Twilight golf league lead

The Mount Prospect Jewelers continued their hold on the top spot in the Monday night division of the Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League.

Two teams, Meeske's and Helnz Pastries, are within an easy three-point range and the lead could easily change hands.

The winning low net scores have been moving down as the season prog-

resses. Harry Rasmussen broke the 30 barrier with a 29 that included four par holes. Chip Julian scored the low gross of 38.

Birdies were turned in by George Johnson on No. 10, Dick McGuire on No. 5, Carl Lenz on No. 12, Chip Julian on No. 1, Herb Miesfeldt on No. 18, Charlie Kirchoff on No. 13 and John Hoppe on No. 1.

	AB	R	H	RBI	Avg.
Kane	53	10	15	6	.277
Dooley	50	10	15	10	.321
Rooney	52	7	15	6	.283
Thompson	31	10	11	5	.323
Hermanson	49	18	13	6	.269
Bucaro	50	8	15	3	.300
Murray	49	18	13	8	.346
McAlear	8	1	2	1	.250
Mulroy	15	4	4	2	.267
Halas	11	1	1	1	.091
Josten	9	1	1	0	.111
Robin	10	0	0	0	.000
Joe	3	0	0	0	.000
Zabel	0	0	0	0	.000

	W	L	IP	SO	H
Kastner	7	2	64	29	21
Julian	0	1	30	14	25
Bonuechi	W	L	IP	BB	SO
Kastner	7	2	64	20	52
Julian	0	1	30	14	25
Bonuechi	W	L	IP	BB	SO
Josten	1	1	13	12	13
Zabel	1	0	2	1	1

PITCHING

W L IP SO H ERA

Kastner 7 2 64 29 21 1.27

Julian 0 1 30 14 25 1.90

Bonuechi 1 0 2 1 1 1.37

Josten 1 1 13 12 13 2.23

Zabel 1 0 2 1 1 3.60

W L IP SO H ERA

Kastner 7 2 64 29 21 1.27

Julian 0 1 30 14 25 1.90

Bonuechi 1 0 2 1 1 1.37

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Kastner 7 2 64 29 21 1.27

Julian 0 1 30 14 25 1.90

Bonuechi 1 0 2 1 1 1.37

Josten 1 1 13 12 1

Buffalo Grove Baseball highlights

MINOR LEAGUE

NATIONAL DIVISION — Athletics 8-0; Sabres 8-1; Pirates 8-2; Twins 4-3; Mets 2-1; Indians 3-3; Reds 1-3; Redlegs 0-4; Cardinals 6-7; Angels 3-2; Senators 3-2; Astros 3-3; Jets 3-4; Saints 1-3; Kings 0-3.

Angels 10, Cards 2.

Triples: Stephens. Doubles: Morris, Rehner. Winning pitcher: Shirk. Losing pitcher: Menzel.

Angels 8, Kings 2.

Triples: Stephens. Shirk. Winning pitcher: Freeland. Losing pitcher: Konrath.

Glads 13, Cards 7.

Home runs: Glads 13. Triple: Faraday. Rhinos 21. Doubles: Faraday. Winning pitcher: Faraway. Losing pitcher: Hart.

Angels 10, Nails 0.

Triples: Bloniarz. Rose. Doubles: Faraday. Vining pitcher: Faraway.

Triple: Moffit. Pfeffer. Doubles: Miller, Prigge. Winning pitcher: Prigge. Losing pitcher: Freeland.

Twins 1, Mets 6.

Winning pitcher: Miller. Prigge. Losing pitcher: Hart.

Triples: Drilling. Parsons (2). Doubles: Parsons, Petersen. Winning pitcher: Parsons. Norton. Losing pitcher: Tuman. Bleeker.

Angels 8, Red Sox 1.

Doubles: Wolf, Thompson. Winning pitcher: Wilde. Heimont. Losing pitcher: Freedland.

Jets 4, Angels 6.

Doubles: Wolf, Thompson. Winning pitcher: Wilde. Loser: Hart. Feindl.

Athletics 18, Reds 7.

Home runs: Kozenzak. Triples: DuVal, Bush (2). Doubles: DuVal (2), Bush, Kozenzak, Rothman, Miller, Hickory. Winning pitcher: DuVal. Bush, Chamberlain. Losing pitcher: Kozenzak.

Astros 9, Angels 1.

Home runs: Evanson, Lee. Doubles: Schulte, Laberman. Winning pitcher: Lee.

Triples: Wolf. Doubles: Wolf, Johnson, White, Wiener, Thompson, Bruder, Meples, Thompson. Winning pitcher: Belmont, Wolf.

Athletics 20, Twins 7.

Doubles: Hickory (2), Lee, Lethbridge, Chamberlain, Rothman, DuVal, Kozenzak. Winning pitcher: DuVal, Bush, Lethbridge.

Mets 9, Red Sox 1.

Home runs: Averettus. Triples: Kiltzner. Doubles: Kiltzner (2). Winning pitcher: Perkins. Losing pitcher: Tuman. Brown 22, Braves 3.

Nowack's hot round helps pass Binzel

Paul Nowack shot an eagle and a birdie to help Nowack Sales overtake Binzel Industries for first place in the Arlington Heights Twilight Golf League at Hillside Golf Course.

Nowack Sales owns a 7½-point edge over Binzel.

P. Manning and B. Magnuson also carded birdies in recent Twilight action.

Individual first-place leaders are L. Haines Sr., B. Hudec, R. Hauptly, and H. Harlimbus. D. Shewczyk heads the alternates.

Following Nowack and Binzel in the team standings are City Welding, Control Equipment, Grimm Welding, and Lauterburg and Oehler.

Sign-up for Twilight's "two-ball" tourney will be this Friday. The event is scheduled for Sunday, June 22.

Homeruns: Gorman. Doubles: Clampitt, Dube, Wainstein. **BRONCO**
Triples: Phillips 7, Dodgers 4.
Doubles: Lutherbraten, Forberg, Zan.
Losing pitcher: Wimbley. Pitcher: Schweinbraten.
Losing pitcher: Lutherbraten.
Indians 7, Sox 1.
Home runs: Spinelli. Doubles: Mason, Rehner. Winning pitcher: Burnette. Losing pitcher: Burnette. Losing pitcher: Hart.
Cubs 10, Bruins 8.
Triples: Stone, Doubles: Stone (2), Tu.
Fano, Burnett, Strong. Winning pitcher: Stone. Losing pitcher: Tyznik.
Triples: Iovine. Doubles: Bunn, Rech.
Larsen. Sox 12, Cubs 6.
Home runs: Hardt. Triples: Strizak, Wilson. Doubles: Koontz, Groenwald, Brecht, Horkman. Winning pitcher: Werner, Strizak. Losing pitcher: Koontz, Strizak.
Angels 18, Braves 3.
Doubles: Freeland (3), Branski (3), Benicko, Stander, Blum. Winning pitcher: Benicko, Branski. Losing pitcher: Barnes.
Flyers 4, Rangers 3.
Home runs: Branski. Winning pitcher: Trippetti, Sturz. Losing pitcher: Branski, Benicko.
Blues 8, Rangers 7.
Home runs: Branski. Triples: Branski. Doubles: Lindholm, Maro.

What's the difference between "rustproofing" and Ziebart rustproofing?

All the difference in the world. To begin with, our spray tools are so different, they're patented. Our sealant is unique. It's attracted to metal, and actually seeps into welded seams.

There are other important differences, too. And you should check them all out. Call us.

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Auto-Truck Rustproofing
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DON'T MISS IT! UNBELIEVABLE?
IT'S TRUE!! WE'RE HAVING A ONE DOLLAR SALE!

The following Wide Tracks are at our Special One Dollar Sale. All you pay is dealer invoice amount plus \$1.00 plus transportation and dealer prep. Charges less generous trade-in allowance.

LeMANS

1975 LeMANS 2-DOOR

Carmel blue, V-8, auto, trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, white-walls, tinted glass, air cond., body mirrors, custom belts, rally wheels, clock, console, custom stripes, custom steering wheel. Stock # 1453.

1975 LeMANS 2-DOOR

Alpine green, V-8, auto, trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, white-walls, vinyl interior, custom belts, bumper strips, luggage lamp. Stock # 1429.

1975 LeMANS 2-DOOR

James red, V-8, auto, trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, white-walls, tinted glass, air cond., rear speaker, rally wheels, custom steering wheel, accent stripes, body mirrors, body covers, bumper strips. Stock # 1113.

1975 LeMANS SPORT 2-DOOR

Royal blue, V-8, auto, trans., stereo radio, power steering, power brakes, white-walls, tinted glass, air cond., body mirrors, body covers, rear defroster, custom stripes, clock, console, rear defroster, bumper strips, custom steering wheel. Stock # 1157.

1975 LeMANS SPORT 2-DOOR

Sister white, V-8, auto, trans., AM-FM radio, power steering, power brakes, white-walls, tinted glass, air cond., body mirrors, clock, rear defroster, quiet package, luggage lamp. Stock # 1107.

1975 LeMANS SPORT 2-DOOR

Carmel white, V-8, auto, trans., AM-FM radio, power steering, power brakes, white-walls, tinted glass, air cond., rear speaker, quiet package, body mirrors, body covers, rally wheels, accent stripes, bumper strips. Stock # 1272.

CATALINA

1975 CATALINA 2-DOOR

Stellar blue, V-8, auto, trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, white-walls, tinted glass, air cond., rear speaker, AM-FM radio, custom stripes, custom steering wheel, cycle wipers, custom steering wheel, clock, custom stripes, rear speaker, body mirrors, body covers, luggage lamp. Stock # 1173.

1975 CATALINA 2-DOOR

James red, V-8, auto, trans., AM-FM radio, power steering, power brakes, white-walls, tinted glass, air cond., cycle wipers, custom steering wheel, clock, custom stripes, rear speaker, body mirrors, body covers, luggage lamp. Stock # 1046.

1975 CATALINA 2-DOOR

Perimmon, V-8, auto, trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, white-walls, tinted glass, air cond., cycle wipers, custom steering wheel, clock, custom stripes, rear speaker, body mirrors, body covers, luggage lamp. Stock # 1399.

1975 CATALINA 2-DOOR

Perimmon, V-8, auto, trans., AM-FM radio, power steering, power brakes, white-walls, tinted glass, air cond., body mirrors, clock, rear defroster, cycle wipers, body mirrors, body covers, luggage lamp. Stock # 1483.

1975 CATALINA 2-DOOR

Perimmon, V-8, auto, trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, white-walls, tinted glass, air cond., body mirrors, clock, rear defroster, quiet package, luggage lamp. Stock # 1372.

1975 CATALINA 4-DOOR

Perimmon, V-8, auto, trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, white-walls, tinted glass, air cond., body mirrors, clock, rear defroster, quiet package, luggage lamp. Stock # 1372.

1975 CATALINA 4-DOOR

Perimmon, V-8, auto, trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, white-walls, tinted glass, air cond., body mirrors, clock, rear defroster, quiet package, luggage lamp. Stock # 1352.

1975 CATALINA 4-DOOR

Perimmon, V-8, auto, trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, white-walls, tinted glass, air cond., body mirrors, clock, rear defroster, quiet package, luggage lamp. Stock # 1353.

1975 CATALINA 4-DOOR

Perimmon, V-8, auto, trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, white-walls, tinted glass, air cond., body mirrors, clock, rear defroster, quiet package, luggage lamp. Stock # 1353.

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Arlington Park entries

FIRST RACE — \$1,000
2 Year Olds, Maiden Claiming, 5 furlongs
 1 Love's Sweet Song — G. Louviere
 2 Paula's Joy — No Boy
 3 Mamie Told Me — No Boy
 4 Jim's Joy — No Boy
 5 T. C. Steele — Rint
 6 Mr. Sugary — Wolf
 7 Black Jack Davis — No Boy
 8 Market Son — Mills
 9 Eddie Mitchell — R. Lawlor
 10 Miss Honey Thinks — Gavida

SECOND RACE — \$1,000
2 Year Olds, Fillies, Claiming, 6 furlongs
 1 Ole Lucy Brown — Phelps
 2 Leontine — Powell
 3 Miss Riverton — No Boy
 4 Arlington Dancer — LeBlanc
 5 Nellie's Surprise — No Boy
 6 Trunk Proof — No Boy
 7 Love That Noise — No Boy
 8 Jerrylander — Wolf
 9 Tiny Bilkini — Mills
 10 Constance Blue — Wolf
 11 Handy Lark — Shillie

THIRD RACE — \$1,000
2 & 3 Year Olds, Fillies, Maiden, 6 furlongs
 1 Trigger Foot — Ringin
 2 Minister Board — Wolf
 3 Old Chiquita — G. Patterson
 4 Trahern — K. Koenig
 5 Wee Dooly — Kira
 6 Yankee Belle — G. Louviere
 7 Rudy Lucy — G. Louviere

8 Brasilia — G. Patterson
 9 Pretty Little Lady — Phelps
 10 Pippin — Gavida
 11 Sweet Rachel — Snyder
 12 No More Sweets — Gavida

FOURTH RACE — \$1,500
3 Year Olds, Fillies, Claiming, 6 furlongs
 1 Horsly Proper — LeBlanc
 2 Vanti — G. Patterson
 3 Princess Cat — Snyder
 4 Sunbeam — No Boy
 5 Silver Bird — Snyder
 6 Gabby Ann — Mauzer
 7 Queen Victoria — Shillie
 8 Ivie Jo — Marquez
 9 Rebel Go Home — No Boy
 10 Ardent Girl — Louviere

FIFTH RACE — \$2,000
3 Year Olds, Claiming, 1-1/4 Mile (Turf)
 1 Conur — Fries
 2 Al Speed — G. Louviere
 3 Star Zone — Marquez
 4 Hattie Apple — Shillie
 5 Baby Land — Shillie
 6 Blue Painter — No Boy
 7 Covermore Choice — No Boy
 8 Mary Tinsley — Gavida

SIXTH RACE — \$2,500
3 Year Olds, Claiming, 1-1/4 Mile (Turf)
 1 Bojo Jones — LeBlanc
 2 Spear — No Boy
 3 Baby Land — No Boy
 4 Knob My Line — Breen
 5 No Fat Eat — No Boy
 6 Careless Clover — No Boy

EIGHTH RACE — \$20,000
4 Year Olds & Up, Fillies & Mares, Claiming, 1-1/4 Miles (Turf)
 1 Queen of France — Marquez
 2 April Morning — Lindberg
 3 Star Shalene — No Boy
 4 Baby Land — Viera
 5 Baby Irene — Cole
 6 Ziegfeld Girl — Fries
 7 Minnie Maid — G. Patterson
 8 Gungoldin — No Boy
 9 Baby Serenade — Mills

NINTH RACE — \$20,000

4 Year Olds & Up, Fillies & Mares, Claiming, 1-1/4 Miles (Turf)

1 Queen of France — Marquez

2 April Morning — Lindberg

3 Star Shalene — No Boy

4 Baby Land — Viera

5 Baby Irene — Cole

6 Ziegfeld Girl — Fries

7 Minnie Maid — G. Patterson

8 Gungoldin — No Boy

9 Baby Serenade — Mills

Youth association announces 2nd Arlington grid sign-up

The Arlington Heights Youth Athletic Association will stage its second sign-up for 1975 boys football from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. this Saturday at Recreation Park offices.

Youngsters who participated last year but have moved from the area may play again in 1975. All residents of Arlington Heights or those within the city's park district boundaries are eligible.

A parent or legal guardian must accompany the boy to Saturday's registration and give written permission

Golf, tennis planned for country club day

Golf and tennis tournaments followed by fund-raising dinners at 11 Chicago-area country and tennis clubs will mark the 29th annual Country Club Day for the Jewish United Fund, Wednesday, June 18.

Two of the participating clubs, Twin Orchard and Hillcrest, are located in Long Grove.

The largest inter-club charity competition in the U.S., CCDay has raised more than \$100 million for Jewish humanitarian and educational causes since it began in 1946, according to CCDay chairman Hilton R. Lebow.

Lebow, President of Hilton Bowling Shirt Co. and a board member of the Jewish Federation, expects to raise record amounts this year. "With the addition of tennis doubles tournaments last year and another club (Dominion) joining our ranks this year, we expect nearly 2,000 club members and guests to compete and pledge their support to the life-saving work of Jewish United Fund-Israel Emergency Fund agencies in Israel Chicago and Jewish communities throughout the world," Lebow said.

"We have the potential for a record-breaking day and the determination to achieve it," he added.

Other clubs participating in the festivities are Briarwood in Deerfield, Bryn Mawr in Lincolnwood, Dominion in Wood Dale, Green Acres in Northbrook, Idlewild in Flossmoor, Northmoor and Birkwood Tennis Club in Highland Park, Ravinia Green in Riverwoods, and Ravinia in Homewood.

Thillens to host pitching phenomena

On tour from California, the world famous Queen and her Maids will be at Thillens Stadium from July 7-9.

This four-girl barnstorming team will be challenging a regulation nine-man baseball team with fast pitching.

The attractive 23-year-old pitcher uses a combination of 17 different deliveries to baffle her male opponents, including pitches from behind her back, between her legs, and even blindfolded.

Even though she entertains the crowd with her "globe-trotter-type routine," her skill has produced 141 shutouts, 118 no-hitters, and 36 perfect games. All she needs is a catcher, first baseman, and shortstop to back her up.

She was recently interviewed on the Johnny Carson and Mike Douglas shows and is considered one of the most outstanding sports attractions in the country today.

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\$2350

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\$4990

1973 VW BUG

Red, 4 speed, radio

\$1950

1973 MALIBU

3-SEAT STATION WAGON

V8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, roof carrier, radio

\$2750

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garden talk

Guest gardener

by ED FINK
of Kiehn's Nursery

One of the questions gardeners ask most frequently is, "When is the right time to plant?" With today's modern plant packaging, planting can be done at any time the soil is workable and a planting hole can be dug. This applies to shade and ornamental trees, evergreens, foliage and flowering shrubs and hedges. A good rule of thumb is that if it is on display at the nursery planting can be done successfully. The thing that can lead to disastrous planting is if the plant is not fresh and has not been maintained properly. That can result in weakened or dead roots and the plant can't possibly prosper. One way to avoid that unhappy circumstance is to try to buy your plant from a grower whose plants have been grown in this climate. This also assures you're getting climatically hardy plants.

Container or potted plants are not expensive so for a comparatively modest outlay an impressive amount of instant landscaping can be installed. The plants are in active growth and the earth has been sufficiently warmed so the roots will hold and continue their growth with little or no transplant shock. Also, the soil is easier to work now so the planting hole can be dug with a lot less effort. There are, of course, proper planting procedures and the instructions should be obtained when you buy your plant. Following those instructions and getting a fresh, healthy plant will insure satisfactory results. Another reason for planting even when hot weather arrives (that is not a no-no) is that the roots become established, continue their growth and by next spring have actually gained a full year of growth.

A word of caution. When you plant keep in mind the size of the plant at maturity ... visualize its height and spread when it will achieve full growth. Once the plant has reached that stage moving it will be a job that

Certain plants thrive on shade

Hobby gardeners need to recognize there are many kinds of shade when considering what to plant. Shade may be low, high, light, deep, dry, moist, morning or afternoon. And some plants recommended for shade will grow only in one kind of shade, while others will tolerate a wide range of conditions, says James A. Fizzell, University of Illinois Extension horticulturist.

Impatiens, begonias and coleus are by far the most successful flowering annuals for wide range of shade conditions. About the only two difficult shade conditions for them are deep shade caused by a dense canopy of leaves, or dry shade. Nothing else in the flower kingdom can match these three plants for long-lasting color in shady areas.

Hybridizing has greatly improved impatiens and wax begonias. These improved varieties cost a little more than the old standard varieties, but the improved vigor, increased flower production and greater weather tolerance makes the extra cost worth while.

requires a lot of work, could be costly and, more important, the transplanting could prove fatal to the plant.

With all your landscaping now in full foliage it is easy to see which

areas want improvement. That is not true early in the year when bare branches can be misleading. So, choose your favorites and get them in now ... next spring you'll be glad you did.



WITH ALL your landscaping now in full foliage, it is easy to see which areas need improvement. Now's the time to start thinking about the improvements you'd like to make ... by next spring you'll see results.

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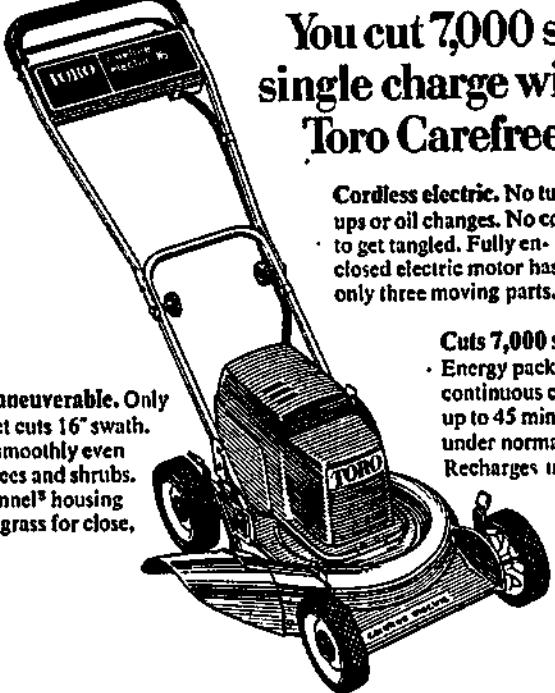
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NEW DESIGNS in redwood casual furniture complement the elegance of a high-style pool. Redwood furniture, although strong and serviceable, is lightweight

and portable. It can be moved around outdoors according to need, easily stored in winter, or brought indoors for year-round use.

Redwood furniture can be a year-round investment

Budget-minded, design-conscious homemakers are discovering that all the qualities that make redwood a superior building material are also found in redwood furniture. Redwood initially is not cheap, but its need of little or no maintenance throughout its extra-long life makes it a wise investment that pays off.

Naturally beautiful. Manufacturers of redwood outdoor furniture, while continuing the styles that have proved themselves most popular, have added many new and handsome designs. Whatever its design, users appreciate redwood's natural beauty and its practicality. It will stay cool under the hot summer sun, yet not be uncomfortably cold when left in the shade or out-of-doors overnight. Because of its natural rustic quality, redwood never looks harsh or institutional. Redwood blends with any outdoor setting because it is nature—nature's own product with a beautiful grain and texture, and its own built-in preservatives and mildew-and insect-resistant agents.

Finish or not. Rain and seasonal changes have little effect on redwood. In all but the harshest climates red-

wood furniture may be left outdoors throughout the year, although because it is lightweight and easily movable it can easily be stored when not in use. Untreated redwood left outdoors will gradually weather to a driftwood gray, while a stabilized color can be achieved from the beginning with any of the light-bodied color stains. These also seal and protect the wood and highlight the beauty of the grain.

Indoors or not. Many imaginative homemakers with a keen eye for extra savings have discovered that redwood looks and performs as well as out. When the pleasant weather is over they move their redwood furniture from patio, deck or garden into the family room, basement recreation area, or even the den. Every autumn one ingenious do-it-yourselfer transforms a redwood trestle table into a desk with lots of work space by simply adding a glass top. Redwood chairs and lounges, upholstered in heavy-duty waterproof fabrics for around the pool or sprinkler, can be slipcovered in warm woven fabrics of simpler design for indoor use. Cocktail tables and buffet carts especially lend themselves to double-duty use.

Add insulation with vines

A green blanket of clinging vines growing up the masonry walls of your house can add a natural kind of insulation to keep the inside cooler in summer's heat. The American Association of Nurserymen suggests that as an energy-conscious way to reduce the use of your air conditioner.

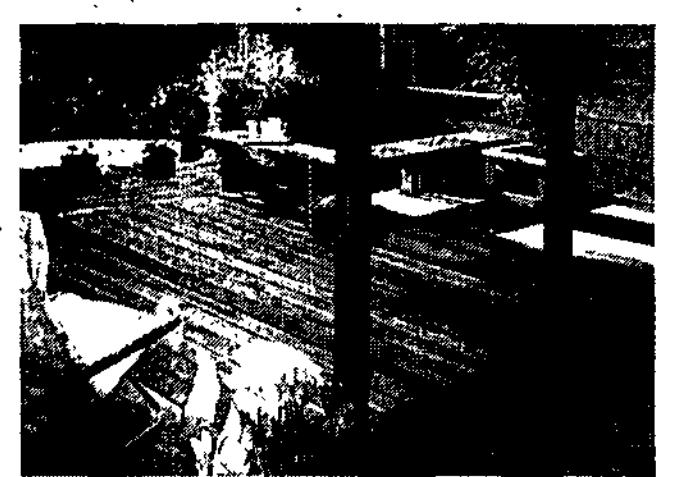
The overlapping leaf blades intercept and absorb the rays of sunlight before they reach the actual surface of the wall. And between the leaves and the wall is a space that allows a convection current to carry the warm air up and away.

The nursery people suggest that deciduous vines (the kind that lose their leaves in winter) will be most effective in the southern and western walls which receive the full heat of the sun in the summer. Boston ivy and Virginia creeper are two species that serve as excellent cooling devices.

On sunless north surfaces an evergreen species like English ivy will help to deflect the wind in winter and provide additional insulation to help

keep the house warmer.

Clinging vines are not good for wooden walls because their stems and tendrils hold moisture and cause the wood to deteriorate. However, the same insulating effect can be obtained by training twining vines like wisteria or climbing roses on trellises placed near to the walls.



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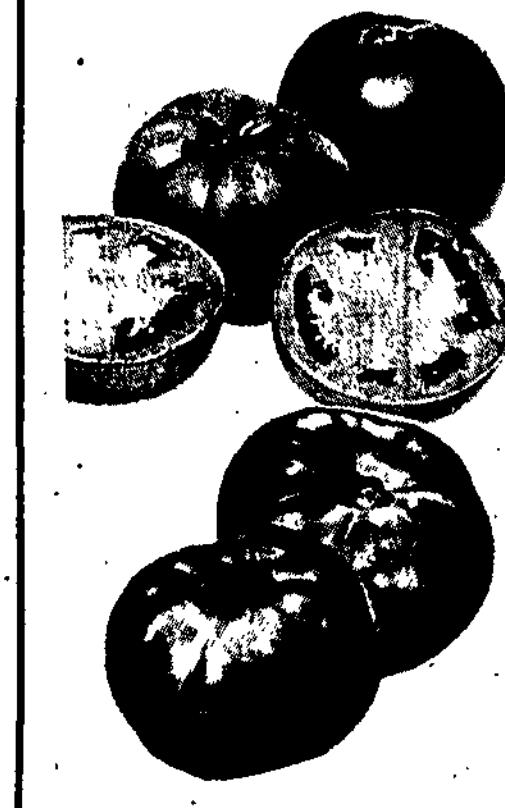
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Marigolds for colorful gardening

Marigolds are a universal favorite because they are so easy to grow anywhere in sunshine, even in rather poor soil; hardly ever are bothered by insects or disease; and are so attractive in tall background types; medium "hedge-like" varieties or small border size for edgings, pots or window boxes.

An all-marigold garden arranged stair-step fashion makes a brilliant tapestry of color from early summer right up to heavy frost. Plant tall, big flowered beauties in yellow, gold and orange at the rear; medium-height varieties in the center and low-growing French or Nugget types for the border. Marigolds also combine beautifully with other annuals and perennials for carefree bloom all season long.

Marigolds not only are so pretty, but they are so easy to grow, especially for new gardeners or children. After danger of frost is over, just sow the seeds right where you want the plants to grow. Choose a spot that gets sunshine most of the day — the more the better. Avoid areas full of tree or shrub roots or where water stands after a rain. Spade and cultivate the ground well, then sprinkle the seeds evenly and thinly in shallow furrows. Cover with fine soil until just hidden, and pat the surface lightly.

During a dry spring, keep the ground moist with a fine spray of water. Seeds sprout fast — in just about a week — and the seedlings grow rapidly. When they have about two pairs of leaves, thin them out so plants of dwarf varieties have eight to 12 inches of space in all directions; large varieties, 18 inches or more.

To make planting and care even easier for you, many different types of marigolds are available in organic and water soluble seed tape. Just lay this tape, with precisely spaced seeds, where you want your plants to grow, in a straight row, or if you prefer, a graceful curve. Cover lightly with fine soil. The tape dissolves in moist ground as the seeds sprout, and there is a minimum of thinning to do. With proper room, marigolds develop into nicely shaped "bushes" that burst into bloom by early midsummer and never quit until heavy frost, especially if you keep faded heads picked off. The taller varieties, and especially the odorless ones, provide wonderful cut flowers to arrange for your home.

The dwarf types are just the right size if you live in an apartment, condominium or mobile home. A few five-inch pots on a sunny patio, terrace, balcony or rooftop give a brilliant touch of color all summer long. Dwarf marigolds also grow well in window boxes, either alone or com-

bined with blue ageratum or white alstroemeria for more variety and contrast.

You can even "have your cake and eat it too" by growing a dwarf tomato plant in a big pot or container at least twelve inches across, and skirting it with several marigold plants. What an eyecatching, edible combination! Ping-pong ball size fruits with real "big tomato" flavor to pick and eat; bright blossoms for small bouquets.

Container plants need a growing medium that doesn't pack too tightly.

One part garden soil and one part peat moss mixed together and enriched with a little complete fertilizer is fine. Watch your plants on hot sunny days to prevent their drying out

too much and wilting. A good way to prevent too rapid dry-out is to put the pot in which the plant is growing into the next larger size pot, and to pack the space in between with damp sphagnum moss. On the other hand, the ground in the containers should not be waterlogged either. There must be drainage holes, or at least a layer of gravel, below the soil mixture. A happy medium between wet and dry is fine.

Whether you have space just for a few pots of marigolds, or a large yard with lots of room for long borders, there's a big choice of the right types for you — tall, medium or short; pungent or odorless.



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To examine printed circuit boards. Must have some experience in inspection and a good knowledge of electronic components.

Young company with excellent benefits.

UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LABS

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Call 788-6900 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CYBERTEK COMPUTER PRODUCTS

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INSPECTOR

Full time first shift operator. Experienced on IBM 029-129 equipment. Pleasant working conditions in northwest suburban office. Experienced on Key Disc or Online data entry plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for appointment.

OFFICE FULL TIME

Girl wanted for sales order entry and accounts payable. Must have experience in bookkeeping, typing and general office skills. Hospital and medical insurance, profit sharing. Call for appt.

PHONE SOLICITORS

Start \$2.10 per hour, must be dependable, no commission involved. Call Mr. Davis.

TROPICAL PLANT RENTALS, INC.

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KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced, full time days. Please call:

696-2520**TASK, INC.**

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS EXPERIENCED Part-time days, or your own machine.

DES

439-6434

LEGAL SECRETARY

Experienced, permanent full time. Shorthand required. Downtown Arlington Heights law firm. 255-8500

GENERAL OFFICE

Lite bookkeeping. Hrs.: 9 to 5. Phone for appt. 259-5590

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS**LIBRARY ASSISTANT**

or Technician for Adult Services, Elk Grove Village Public Library. Full time. Responsible for reference, reader service, book selection and special projects. Must have outgoing personality and work well with all types of people. LTA college degree, and/or previous library experience desirable. Call Janet Steiner. 438-0447.

MAINTENANCE

General Tradesman Must have knowledge of boiler, A/C, and commercial washers and dryers and general building maintenance for Mt. Prospect apartment complex. Top pay with advancement potential. Apartment optional. 437-4200 If no ans. 439-6076

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Experienced in plumbing. 297-2777

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FULL TIME LADIES FASHION MGR. & HOME FURNISHINGS & APPLIANCE MGR.

Full company benefits. Previous experience preferred but not necessary.

MONTGOMERY WARD ROLLING MEADOWS

For interview call: 398-6130

MANAGER — ASSISTANT

We are seeking a lady highly motivated, self disciplined, and capable of assuming responsibility in a high value dry cleaning business. Prefer someone between 22-30. Manager position open if proved qualified. We will train for dry cleaning profession if qualified in management.

Elegance Cleaners & Laundry Barr. Cal. John 381-5660**MANAGER Trainee, Opportunity for advancement with a fast growing company. Excellent benefits. No experience necessary. Contact Mr. Glickman, Regal Shoes, Woodfield Mall. 852-1228.****MECHANICAL DESIGNER**

Individual with light background in mechanical design and drafting. Responsibilities to include general mechanical and electronic drafting. Young, aggressive company with excellent benefits. Northwest suburban location.

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MERCHANDISE Clerk, Supplyhouse for dental supply house. Experience necessary.**ADDOLORATA VILLA**

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NURSES AIDS

6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. 10:30 weeks. RN's, LPN's, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. P.A.C.U. Call Director of Nursing.

MERCHANDISE Clerk, Supplyhouse for dental supply house. Experience necessary.**OFFICE FULL TIME**

Girl wanted for sales order entry and accounts payable. Must have experience in bookkeeping, typing and general office skills. Hospital and medical insurance, profit sharing. Call for appt.

634-3110**PLANT MANAGER**

Experienced in production and shipping of large mixed parts. Starts 4/75 a week to start. Fringe benefits.

D—WANT ADS

THE HERALD

Friday, June 13, 1975

420—Help Wanted
SHOP assistant — person to work days in small R.D. company. Manual arts experience required, some travel possible. \$40. Resumes to Box 420, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60001.

SHORT Order cook, experienced. \$15 to \$20. Chevy Chase Country Club. 537-2701.

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Experienced Copper base alloys. Penn Precision Products 332-8880 Mr. Kuharich Rolling Meadows

STABLE help — Private horse farm. Permanent position. 367-4540.

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Drs. Paines firm needs a take charge, well-educated individual who would like to grow with our company. Will have varied duties consisting of report preparation, market research, data collection and filing. Good support for architectural staff. Some accounting and quantitative ability and experience a must. Light typing. 237-3100.

STATION Attendant — Call 437-3129

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EXPERIENCED
For national electronics distributor in Northwest suburbs. Excellent benefits.

CONTACT: Ron Felson 593-8230

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The Bank of Elk Grove needs an experienced BANK TELLER

Excellent fringe benefits, good working conditions. If interested, call Heather at 439-1846.

BANK OF ELK GROVE
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National electronics distributor. Excellent benefits. Experience necessary in electronics distribution.

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Training UNEMPLOYED?

JOB TRAINING
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In
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FULL-TIME
With minimum 2 years experience. Please call:
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For busy commercial department. Experience in ticketing and typing required. Call Mrs. Shaw or Ms. Faber.
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Experienced, outside, some bench work. North west suburbs. Good pay and benefits.
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For order entry function. Ability to learn quickly on new equipment. Excellent benefits.

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WAITRESS, 11 to 2, 5 days, 21 years or older. Call 297-9700.

WAITRESSES AND HOSTESSES
Experienced. Day or evening hours.

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WAITRESSES
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CAVALIER RESTAURANT
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WAITRESSES — Experienced in fast food service restaurant. Nights including Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Apply Mr. Hoffman, 6483 North Mainland, Rosemont, 207-2100.

WAITRESSES — Experienced. Cocktails & Food. Apply in person. Plum Tree Inn, 708 E. Dundee Rd., Schaumburg.

W.F.L.D.N. — experienced. Must read blueprints. Full time. 356-6391.

WANTED — experienced VW unit person. Top pay. 215-459-7100.

WAITRESSES wanted. Experienced. Coffee shop. Openings from 1 A.M. to 2 A.M. Shifts. Call Mr. O'Brien, 6483 North Mainland, Rosemont, 207-2100.

WAITRESSES — Experienced in fast food service restaurant. Nights including Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Apply Mr. Hoffman, 6483 North Mainland, Rosemont, 207-2100.

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Wheeling area

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE
Full time permanent
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EXPERIENCED
Mig & Electric Arc
Work with fixtures and
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RELIABLE Slitter wanted.

Schaumburg area. My

home or yours. 8 days. Call

after 6:30. 583-1077.

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Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

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OPPORTUNITY for person in train in dental specialist office. No experience necessary. Initially 3 days a week. Personality primary requirement. 537-3037 ask for Debra.

PART time — days. Mature woman. Experience of maintenance and cleaning duties. Experienced and dependable. 538-8442.

PHONE collector — experienced part time. Call 9 to 11 a.m. 298-1844.

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17-18 for 3 weeks work.
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Cost Clerk
\$2.00 per hr. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1 hr. a week. Must have at least 1 yrs. experience general office and adding machine. Good figure and attitude.

Call 299-8800
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P. A. Hunt Chemical Corp.
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COMMERCIAL Artist —
Free lance or part-time.
Phone: 298-4872.

COMPUTER OPERATOR PROGRAMMER
Part time help needed on System 3 with knowledge of RPG II. Must be available late afternoon, for 3 or 4 hrs. a night. Call Mr. Bradley Monday thru Friday only. 437-2400 Ext. 57

COOK'S Assistant — Experienced mature person 3 days per week 9 to 3 to 4 for sandwich shop. Call 298-4874.

COLLEGE students will assist blacktop driveways. Quality work at inexpensive prices. Will provide own materials. 394-3268 or 233-2714.

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RETIRED?
Looking for extra money?
WE NEED YOU

3 to 4 hours a day, 5 days a week. Must have drivers license. Car furnished. Exceptionally easy work.

Call Jack L. Kemmerly
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Part time — 1 day a week.
Good typing skills.

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LEASING AGENT
Large international property management company seeking part-time leasing agent for weekends and possibly some weekday work. This ambitious, attractive, individual will receive pay commensurate with experience. For an appointment, please call:

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Wheeling area

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Immense opportunities in the Army Reserve for men and women.

Now you can get paid job training for tomorrow's career with the "Blackhawk" in the 86th Army Reserve.

No prior service required. Short full-time training period or full pay. Then live and work at home. Earn extra cash income a few hours each month while sharpening skills with your unit.

CLIFF O'NEIL
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Select for full details. Absolutely no obligation but definitely much opportunity.

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Part-time

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CARY

MODEL OPEN HOUSE

SAT. & SUN. - JUNE 14 & 15

2:00 - 5:00 P.M.

3 Bedroom, 1½ Bath, Full Basement

2-Car Garage, Improved Lot.

Prices Start at \$38,425

FINANCING AVAILABLE!

6 Blocks West of Train Station

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Clerk Typist
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Initial training, including non-obligation but definitely much opportunity.

500—Houses
CRYSTAL LAKE

New 3 bdrm. ranch under construction with all

carpeting throughout, tiled, built in oven/range. Fully indepd., paved driveway. Ready for occupancy 7/8. \$34,900. Come see our finished model. Call builder T.F.E. Construction Inc.

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Equal Housing Opportunities

Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

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MT. PROSPECT BY OWNER

New 3 bdrm. ranch under construction with all

carpeting throughout, tiled, built in oven/range. Fully indepd., paved driveway. Ready for occupancy 7/8. \$34,900. Come see our finished model. Call builder T.F.E. Construction Inc.

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ELK GROVE Village

exciting full basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, split level, large lot, 2 car garage, deck, fireplace, sunroom, etc.

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31 ACRES FARM TRADE FOR RESIDENCE

Admirable setting, water, industrial or multi-use with bldgs.

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3000 sq. ft. 3 bdrms.

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AUTOS — \$800 OR LESS

Call us today to start your Thrifty Auto Want Ad at these low rates:

QUANTITY	ITEMS	TOTAL COST FOB CHICAGO	AMOUNT TO BE PAID
15.....	\$ 7.00	\$ 42.00	\$ 1.50
20.....	\$ 8.00	\$ 48.00	\$ 1.60
25.....	\$ 9.00	\$ 54.00	\$ 1.70
30.....	\$ 10.00	\$ 60.00	\$ 1.80
35.....	\$ 11.00	\$ 66.00	\$ 1.90
40.....	\$ 12.00	\$ 72.00	\$ 2.00
45.....	\$ 13.00	\$ 78.00	\$ 2.10
50.....	\$ 14.00	\$ 84.00	\$ 2.20
ONLY ONE CAR ALLOWED PER AD			
CALL 394-2400			

BUEICK Riviera 1964, like new tires, brakes, muffler, needs some work. \$300. 031-2401.

BUEICK 1968 LeSabre, custom 2 dr., A/T, 1973, cruise control, tinted glass, perfect running condition, good body. \$300. 034-1430.

BUEICK 1973 Roadmaster, V8, P/V, A/T, new tires runs good, needs paint. \$100. 032-1328.

BUEICK Skylark, 1967, 3300, good running condition.

CATILLAC 1963, needs work, \$200 cash. 030-1041.

CHEVROLET '67 Impala, good mileage, work done. \$200 or best offer. 024-3347.

CHEVROLET 1968 Caprice w/g. g. o. n., automatic, air, radials. \$700. Radio, P/S, 1 owner. New battery. 030-0344.

CHEVY 1947, excellent condition; drive home. \$300 or offer. 031-1189.

CHEVY Wagon '62, 8 cyl., roof rack, good condition. Starts & shifts. \$120. 030-0849 after 2 p.m. or weekends.

CHEVY 1966 wagon, very good runner. \$300. 020-0204. 030-0204.

CHRYSLER 300, 1968, P/V, P/D, W/W, vinyl roof, good condition, \$700 or best offer. 023-0038.

DODGE '68 2 dr. Coronet, 4 door, vinyl top, automatic V-8, runs 3000 or best offer. 031-1230.

DODGE 1959, 4 dr. pick-up, rebuilt engine, Arizona plates. \$350. 034-0371.

DODGE '69 P/V, P/D, V/T, like new tires, carb tuneup and intake, needs trans work. \$150. 041-2672.

Fiat '69 Spyder, convertible, good condition. Asking \$600. 041-0442.

FORD 1963 Falcon wagon, 4 dr., parts, dependable. \$200. 031-0343.

FORD LTD 1967, P/V, A/T, 4dr., 4 cyl., \$300. Call after 7 p.m. 031-0341.

FORD Camper, 1967, 6 cyl., automatic. \$300. 030-1430.

FORD '69 LTD, 6-passenger station wagon, 6-cyl., good tires, 71,000 miles, mechanically excellent. \$650. 030-0204.

FORD '69 Galaxie, 6dr., transmission, P/V, 127,000 miles, runs. \$25. 030-0203 after 5 p.m.

FORD '68 Mustang, 2dr., speed, factory A/C, good runner. \$250. After 6 p.m. 031-0343.

FORD '68 Mustang, 2dr., like new, all training, all auto mechanics. Now is the time to buy my old injured '68 and learn the rewards of rebuilding an old timer, better than his prime. \$1000. 031-0343 after 6 p.m. 030-0204.

FORD Econoline Van '67, like new tires, carpeted, roof vent, very good condition, \$600. 031-0343.

FORD Fairlane 1970, 2-dr., vinyl top, good condition, like new, like new tires, shocks. \$700. 020-0644 after 8 p.m. days 024-0338.

FORD 1968 wagon, good tires, P/V, P/D, 6-cyl., 60,000 miles, mechanically excellent, \$100 or offer. 030-0202.

OLDS '68 2 dr. 1968, full power, AM/FM radio, P/S, track tape, A/C, needs body work. \$125. 031-0318.

OLDS '68 Vista Cruiser Wagon, P/V, A/C, clean 2dr., 6 cyl. 031-0318.

OLDS '68 2 dr., looks terrible, runs great. \$150. 030-0202.

OLDSMOBILE '68 1968, 1/2 ton, P/V, A/C, No rust. Excellent condition. \$350 offer. 030-0203.

P'L Y M O U T H '67 Barracuda 1970, 4 dr., A/T, 310 engine, needs body work, green, asking \$350. 030-0203.

PLYMOUTH Fury III, 1968, 4-dr., A/T, A/C, good runner. \$200 or best offer. 030-0203 after 8 p.m.

PONTIAC '68 P/V, 7/11, auto, automatic, mechanically excellent. \$200. 030-0203.

PONTIAC GTO 1969, 400 engine, 4-spd., like-new, clutch, runs good. \$600. 030-0203.

PONTIAC GTO 1968, 40074 speed, P/V, AM/FM, more extras, mechanically new, must sell. \$300. 041-0203.

PONTIAC Bonneville 1970, P/V, P/D, P/W, A/C, must sell. \$600 - offer. 030-0203.

PONTIAC 1968 Catalina, good running condition. Low mileage. Automatic. P/V, P/D or best offer. 030-0203.

PONTIAC 1968 Catalina sedan, 1968 - P/V, P/D, over-sized tires, translation limitation. AM/FM radio. \$400. 030-0203.

PONTIAC 1968 Catalina - 1970, 4-dr., A/T, P/V, P/D, 1 owner. \$250. 030-0203.

PONTIAC GTO 1968 - 1969, 4-dr., AM/FM, 8 track in dash, rebuilt trans. Like-new, clutch. \$100. 030-0203.

PONTIAC 1968 Catalina, 4-dr., hardtop, air, good runs, in good condition. Good body, must sell. \$600 or best offer. 030-0203.

PONTIAC 1968 Catalina, good running condition. Low mileage. Automatic. P/V, P/D or best offer. 030-0203.

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The **HERALD** PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Des Plaines

103rd Year—305

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, June 13, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer. High around 80.

SATURDAY: Variable cloudiness with rain early. High in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Estimate sought for parking area

Des Plaines officials Thursday night directed an architectural firm to prepare an estimate on a police garage and parking facility to serve the new Civic Center and police department complex.

Members of the city council's public buildings, grounds and parking lots committee instructed the firm of Holmes and Fox, Des Plaines, to prepare an estimate for an L-shaped single-level garage and parking facility.

Officials said the facility would be designed so the city could add another level later.

Although committee members asked for an estimate, they admitted that the city will not be able to move forward on plans for parking until the city council decides whether to preserve or demolish the old city hall, adjacent to the police building, Miner Street and Graceland Avenue.

TILE COMMITTEE has reviewed a proposed plan for parking near the Civic Center, but the plan was prepared under the assumption the old city hall would be torn down and replaced with parking facilities.

The city council has been discussing the fate of the building for several months.

Ald. John P. Leer, 3rd, committee chairman, said the city council should make a decision on the old city hall soon so parking plans at the Civic Center complex can be finalized.

"The way I look at it, if we are going to occupy that police building by November, we better do something so we have some parking by next spring or at least early next summer," Leer said.

FOR SEVERAL years, the city council has been considering the matter of additional parking for the Civic Center and new police building, but has failed to agree on a plan.

Some city officials have said the city is violating its own municipal code by not providing adequate parking for city employees.

Original plans for parking called for construction of a multiple-deck garage adjacent to the Civic Center. Rising costs, however, pushed the price tag up to \$700,000, forcing reconsideration of the proposal.

The city also has considered building a parking garage on its Park Place lot.

TIE CITY'S Bicentennial commission and historical society have asked that the old city hall be turned into a community center and museum. Some city officials, however, have said the cost of renovating the structure to conform with city codes would be too expensive.

The city council's library and historical society committee is obtaining an estimate on a specific renovation plan for the old city hall. Preliminary estimates on remodeling the old building range from \$100,000 to \$300,000.

Court awaits city hall's fate

County officials are waiting for Des Plaines to determine the future of the old city hall before a decision is made on moving court facilities into the Civic Center.

Presiding Judge Anton A. Smigiel, 3rd Municipal District, Thursday said he has talked with Mayor Herbert H. Behr and other officials to find out what the city plans to do with the building.

Some aldermen have called for the structure to be razed. If the building is torn down, additional space would have to be found for the court. The Circuit Court now conducts criminal and jury trials in two courtrooms on the second floor of city hall. Smigiel said he has discussed the possibility of leasing the third floor to the Civic Center for courts but no decision has been made and the cost of completing the floor has not been determined.

BENHAR HAS said the city would expect the county to pay for the remodeling work.

We will be guided by what the city decides to do with the building," Smigiel said. He added that there also has been some discussion about acquisition of the post office building on Graceland Street for use by the courts.

The U.S. Postal Service is building a new main post office at Oakton Street and Executive Way. When that building is completed the downtown facility probably will be sold.

Some city officials have discussed the possibility of acquiring the building for courtrooms and a home for the Des Plaines Historical Society.

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY has asked that the old city hall be turned into a museum for the group, but renovation of the structure has been estimated between \$100,000 and \$300,000.

Smigiel said he has looked at architect's plans for the third floor to see if court facilities could be constructed there.

At a meeting last week several aldermen said there also would be a need for judges' chambers, jury rooms and an office for the state's attorney's staff.

Smigiel indicated that if the old city hall is demolished and space is not available in the Civic Center, court activities probably would be combined at another location, possibly Harwood Heights.

Smigiel said he had hoped to get the entire old city hall building and bring in judges to handle some civil cases, as well as criminal trials. The request of the historical society reduced the chances of that hope.

Des Plaines Ald. Robert Kraves, 6th, said Thursday he has made arrangements to conduct a voter-registration drive June 28 in the 6th Ward.

Kraves said the move comes after about 30 persons either were not allowed to vote or voted improperly in the April 15 city election.

City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach said Wednesday that county election officials agreed to canvass Precinct 49 in the ward. Apparently the voters were eliminated from the voting registration lists after the county canvassed the area.

"Another canvass may not restore those persons left off the list," Kraves said, adding that another registration is the "only positive step to take."

The registration is at Orchard Place School, 2727 Maple St., from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

While the program is aimed at 6th Ward residents, Kraves noted that any resident in the city can register at this time.



HEROES OF THE DAY Thursday were Doug Kessler, 14, and Melville Lawrence, 66, as they rescued a drowning youth and revived him. The youth, Carl Benson, 12, of Mount

Prospect, was floating on an air mattress when it overturned, dumping him into the water about 50 feet from shore. He was re-

ported in satisfactory condition in Lutheran General Hospital Thursday night.

Photo by Jim Frost

Happy ending at Lake Briarwood

Teen, senior citizen join to save 12-year-old's life

by TOM VON MALDER

A 12-year-old Mount Prospect boy was saved from drowning in Lake Briarwood Thursday afternoon by a neighbor youth and a 66-year-old man:

The boy, Carl Benson, 3021 Lynn Ct., was floating on an air mattress on the lake when strong winds apparently overturned the mattress and blew it away.

The boy's neighbor, Doug Kessler, 14, of 3017 Lynn Ct., was walking along the lake when he noticed the boy about 50 feet from shore, lying face down in the water.

"I took off my shirt and dived in after him," Kessler said. "He was really panicking and tried to pull me down too when I reached him."

WHILE KESSLER was swimming toward the youth, Melville E. Law-

rence, 66, of 2836 Briarwood Dr., was told of the incident by his wife and paddled a canoe toward the struggling pair.

"He (Benson) was unconscious, he was gone by the time I reached them," Lawrence said. Lawrence and the Kessler youth pulled the boy into the canoe and brought him to the beach behind Lawrence's house.

Lawrence administered mouth-to-

mouth resuscitation to revive the vic-

tim. "We really shook him up," Lawrence said.

Mount Prospect Fire Dept. paramedics took the boy to Lutheran General Hospital, where he was listed in satisfactory condition. Arlington Heights firemen also responded to the scene, which is in Elk Grove Township, between Algonquin Road and the Northwest Tollway.

FIRE CHIEF Lawrence A. Pairitz of Mount Prospect, who was on the

scene, said the incident points out the value of residents knowing resuscitation techniques. "It's not often we have a happy ending like this," he said.

Lawrence said he learned resuscitation during demonstrations at a shopping center in Elk Grove Village. He has been a resident of the subdivision since it opened in 1959 and is preparing to move to Menlo Park, Calif.

Employees push for OK of hospital expansion

6th Ward voter registration drive to begin

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Ward residents, Kraves noted that

any resident in the city can register

at this time.

Employees at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines have launched a campaign to gain support from city officials and residents for a proposed expansion of the hospital.

The Des Plaines Zoning Board recently recommended approval of zoning for the project, but members of the city council's municipal development committee this week unanimously voted to recommend rejection of the plan.

The committee, consisting of Ald. Joseph Szabo, chairman; Richard Ward, 8th, and Arthur Erbach, 5th, took the action after residents in the area objected to the project. The matter will be considered by the full city council Monday night.

A group of about 100 employees at Forest Hospital who also live in Des Plaines Thursday drafted a letter urging the city to approve the expansion program. June Bengtson, public relations coordinator at the hospital, said the employees will send copies of the letter to their respective aldermen.

THE HOSPITAL and its employees also are soliciting signed statements in support of the hospital expansion from city businesses and residents. Mrs. Bengtson said about 50 signatures had been collected as of late

Thursday and all the statements would be mailed to City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach by Monday.

"We have to rally forces and I'm confident we can get the support," she said. "We feel we have support throughout the community and want to show this to the city."

The employees' letter to the aldermen charges that a small, but verbal and ill-informed group is attempting to stop the expansion of the hospital. "This handful of people is not considering the benefits to the community of Des Plaines as a whole, which far outweigh their own speculative disadvantages," the letter says.

The employees said increased tax revenue for the city and additional jobs are two advantages if the expansion is approved.

About 70 residents recently signed petitions protesting the expansion. The residents have complained that the expansion would be too close to homes in the area, creating a nuisance.

The hospital, 555 Wilson Ln., has proposed expansion onto an 11-acre tract near Garland Place and Rand Road. The hospital wants to purchase the land and existing building for use as an educational center, occupational

therapy unit and offices.

THE PURCHASE of the property by Forest Hospital depends on city council approval of the zoning and expansion request. All of the land, with the exception of a small piece of residential property, already is zoned for commercial and industrial development.

Michael Richardson, city director of planning and zoning, told the municipal development committee this week that the proposed site is a good location for expansion of the hospital. He said the expansion would not have an adverse effect on property values in the area.

In 1972 the city council rejected another request by Forest Hospital to rezone the Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd. Council members cited opposition from residents as the reason for turning down the request, which would have allowed the hospital to create an adolescent treatment center and a supervised workshop for the handicapped.

Forest Hospital and the city became involved in a legal battle in 1973 stemming from alleged zoning violations in several homes on Rand Road that were being used by the hospital. A lawsuit is pending in court.



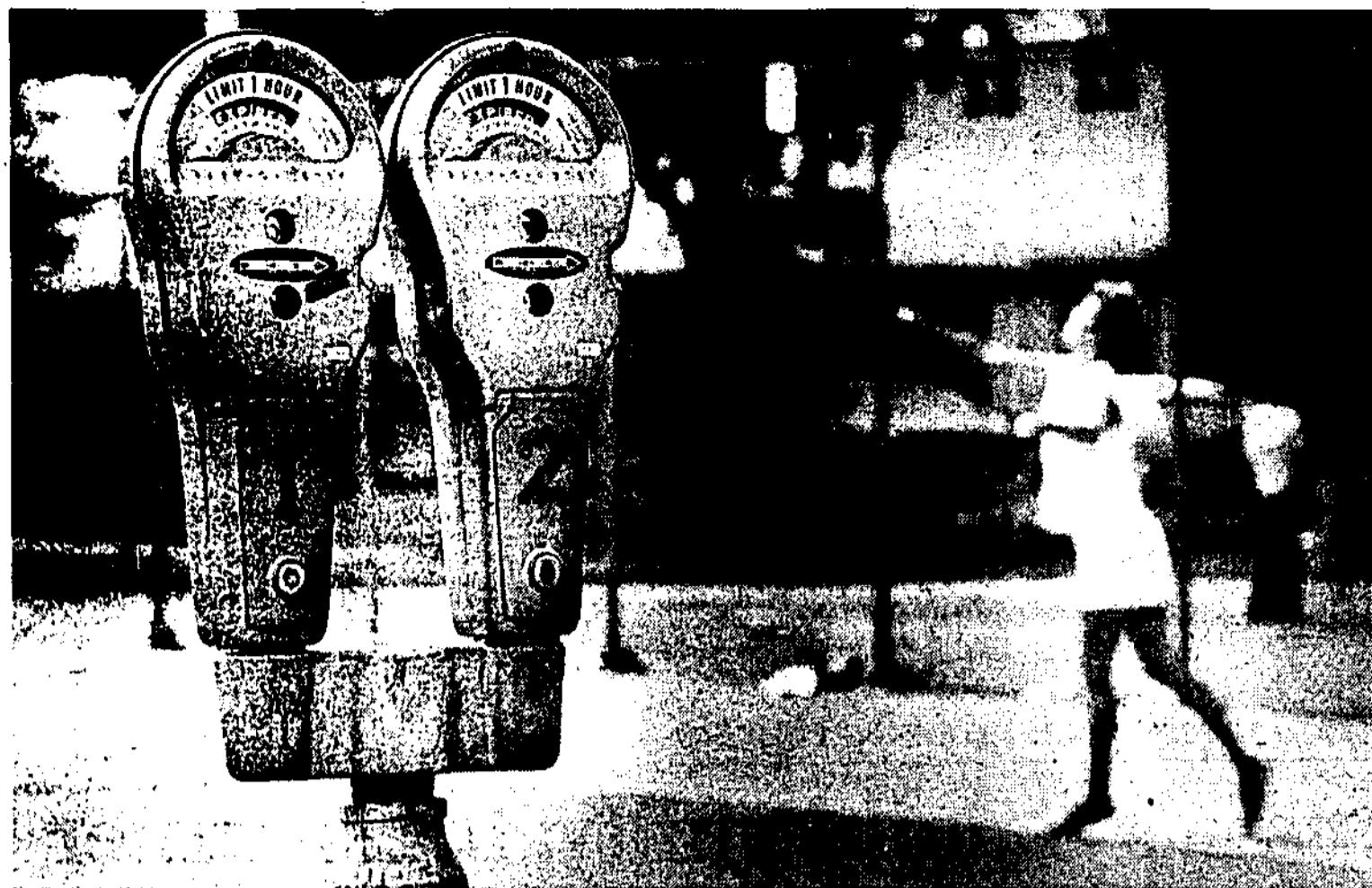
The inside story

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Measles outbreak stung

— See page 6



Parking meters have moved onto the tennis courts to keep players from hoarding the courts.

METER COURTS RESERVED PLAY 25¢ PR. LIMIT OF 1 HOUR PLAY WHEN OTHERS ARE WAITING COURTS CLOSE 11 PM

This sign warns players of the new system.

\$1.2 million park budget under study; no tax hike

The Des Plaines Park Board is considering a \$1.2-million budget for 1975-76 that would require no increase in the tax rate. The proposed budget is up 2 per cent over last year.

Robert Kunkel, director of parks and recreation, Thursday said he anticipates no tax increase for residents and fees for all but one activity will remain unchanged.

"There should not be any drastic increase in taxes," he said. "We are already taxing at the maximum rate allowed and any change would be the result of an increase in assessed valuation, which we do not control."

THE PARK DISTRICT taxes residents 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for its corporate fund and 7.5 cents for its recreation fund. A property owner with a home assessed at \$10,000, for example, pays the park district \$22.50 a year.

Kunkel said the only change in the fee structure for park activities is that residents are now required to pay \$4 for learn-to-swim classes. They previously were free.

The proposed budget, about \$20,000 higher than last year, provides for about a 6 per cent raise for all park district employees.

"Although most employees will get about 6 per cent, some will get step increases as well, which will give them more than 6 per cent," Kunkel said.

The budget includes the following annual salaries for employees: \$23,320 for Kunkel; \$10,020 for David Markworth, superintendent of recreation,

Koller is Mikva aide

Marita Koller, 234 Forest Ave., Des Plaines, has joined U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva's, D-10th, summer intern program.

Marita will work out of Mikva's Des Plaines office. She is a student at Western Illinois University, Macomb, where she is majoring in history and political science.

The intern program is open to high school and college students as well as graduate and law students. Although there is no financial compensation, many schools offer academic credit for the field study and students gain experience and insight into how government works.

Hey, buddy! Your tennis racquet is overparked!

Parking meters recently were moved off the streets and onto the Mount Prospect Park District tennis courts as part of an experiment to regulate play on the tennis courts, he said, noting that the park can't afford to station an employee at the courts full-time.

As a result, Cooper said the district has installed a do-it-yourself system that allows people to reserve the courts for one hour for 25 cents. PARKING METERS were installed at the four lighted tennis courts at Lions Park. Persons using the courts are supposed to use the meter, which

will keep track of the length of their game. Players wishing to use the courts can tell how long they will have to wait by the amount of time left on the meter.

The district also has retained the old racquet-reserve board, where people leave their racquets to save a place in the waiting line. When their turn comes, they also are supposed to use the parking meter.

"If I walk up there and that meter has expired, I can tell you to get off the court," Cooper said.

The system has only been in use for a few weeks, and Cooper said reaction to the meters has been mixed.

"Some people accept it real well," he said. "I think it is merely a matter of education. I think when everybody understands it will go a lot smoother."

The local scene

Service advisory council Drum, bugle contest

A six-member service academy advisory council has been formed to help U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, select nominees to the Army, Navy and Air Force academies.

The council will evaluate the qualifications of the applicants.

John Crawford, 1530 Brandon Rd., Glenview, is chairman of the council. He is a captain in the Naval Reserve.

"Music in Motion," the third annual Des Plaines drum and bugle corps competition sponsored by the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry, has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. July 3.

Entered in the competition, which will be at Maine West High School stadium, are six drum and bugle corps from the U.S. and Canada.

Other members are: George Groves, 1311 Asbury, Winnetka, a member of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point; Stan Karp, 8339 Oscceo, Morton Grove, a brigadier general in the U.S. Air Force Reserve; Helen Moshak, 5010 Louise, Skokie, who has been active in many civic organizations; Blaine Pilipon, 1904 Fenlon Ln., Park Ridge, former superintendent of School Dist. 64; and Frank Thienpont, 2210 McDaniel, Evanston, a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis.

Persons interested in applying for nominations should write to Mikva at Room 3983, Federal Office Building, 230 S. Dearborn, Chicago, 60604.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, single and between the ages of 17 and 22.

The Chamber of Commerce also has announced that R. C. Wahls Jewelers, Des Plaines, has donated a woman's watch and a man's watch for door prizes.

Graduation scheduled

The Gabriel Richard Institute will stage graduation at 7:30 p.m. June 19 at St. Stephen's Library, Spruce and Prospect streets, Des Plaines.

The nonprofit, nonsectarian organization, is graduating students from 11 locations in Chicago and suburbs.

For information contact Fay Butler, 298-4005 or Ed Iwanski, 827-2976.

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'74 COUGAR XR7 Fact. air, Landau top, auto, full power..	\$4188
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'72 OPEL GT Auto., Radio, Heater, Fact. air.....	\$2788
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TUESDAY	9:30 A.M. LADIES HOOP. (4 PER TEAM) COKE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS) 1:00 P.M. LADIES TRIO HOOP. 9:00 P.M. MIXED HOOP. (4 PER TEAM) 9:00 P.M. LADIES HOOP. (4 PER TEAM)
WEDNESDAY	9:30 A.M. LADIES HOOP. (4 PER TEAM) COKE CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS) 1:00 P.M. MIXED HOOP. (4 PER TEAM)
THURSDAY	9:30 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON : PRACTICE TIME \$2.50 PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOWL 1:00 P.M. OPEN PLAY 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP. (4 PER TEAM) 7:30 P.M. LADIES HOOP. (4 PER TEAM)
FRIDAY	9:30 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON : PRACTICE TIME \$2.50 PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOWL 1:00 P.M. COKE & CHIPS LEAGUE 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP. (4 PER TEAM)
Friday () 9:30 P.M. & 11:00 P.M. Color Pin Sweeper Win 50¢ to \$50.00 : Fun Galore INFORMATION AT BOWLING COUNTER	
SATURDAY	OPEN PLAY - ALL DAY & EVENING
SUNDAY	7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP. (4 PER TEAM)

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Buffalo Grove 537-2200

Referendum probably this fall

Harper to buy Arlington tract for second campus

by WANDALYN RICE

The Harper College Board of Trustees Thursday night agreed to buy 117 acres for \$2,166,000 for a second campus at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Arlington Heights.

The purchase will be completed if it is approved by the Illinois Community College Board and if the college can pass a referendum to issue bonds to pay for the site.

College Pres. Robert Lahli said he would have a formal recommendation on a date for the referendum at the board's next meeting July 17.

"Right now it looks like a good time for the referendum would be in the last week of September or the first of October, but we'll have a better idea next month," he said.

The land is owned by the Mayo Foundation of Rochester, Minn., parent organization for the Mayo Clinic. Negotiations between the college and Mayo have been going on since September.

College Vice Pres. William Mann, who conducted the negotiations for the college, said, "I think this is an excellent price. The Mayo Clinic really dealt in good faith with us and we're both very satisfied with the outcome," he said.

Mann said he expects approval June 20 from the community college board to buy the land. The community college board earlier approved the idea of a second campus before the college began negotiations.

Mann said a successful referendum on the site purchase would mean "a very small increase" in the district tax rate. He said, "It will probably be something like one-half cent or one cent (per \$100 assessed valuation)."

The 117-acre site is part of a 144-acre tract. College officials have said they hope the rest of the land can be used cooperatively by the Village of Arlington Heights and the Arlington Heights Park District for flood retention and recreation.

College officials have said they plan to buy the site to anticipate increases in enrollment in the coming years. They have said the land will be kept vacant until sometime in the 1980s when college enrollments should be large enough to justify a second

campus.

The college now has more than 16,000 full-and part-time students attending its Palatine campus during the regular school year. Projections indicate enrollments could reach 24,000 by 1980.

SCLC official urges low-income housing

A suburban civil rights leader called on Arlington Heights Thursday to end its "exclusionary" housing policies and allow construction of the Lincoln Green project.

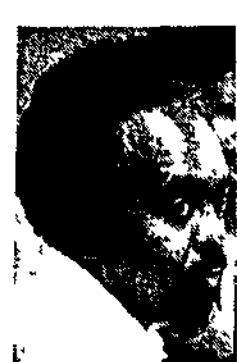
Clyde Brooks, president of the suburban division of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, urged village officials to obey a U.S. Appeals Court decision preventing the village from using its zoning code to block the Lincoln Green project.

"I think they ought to obey the law," said Brooks. "The law has spoken."

THE VILLAGE in 1971 refused a request by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp. to rezone the property for a 100-unit low-and moderate-income townhouse project. A U.S. District Court later upheld the decision but was reversed this week in the 2-1 appeals court verdict.

"We salute the court in their decision," Brooks said.

"A number of organizations I have been affiliated with for the last five years have tried to tell the government officials of Arlington Heights that their housing policies were exclusionary and now the court has ruled," he said.



Clyde Brooks

"IT IS FUNDAMENTAL and not to be forgotten that the zoning power is a police power of the state and the local authority is acting only as a delegate of that power," Brooks said.

"So when regulation does have a substantial external impact, the welfare of the state's citizens beyond the borders of a particular municipality cannot be disregarded but must be recognized and served."

Village officials have said they will appeal this week's decision to the U.S. Supreme Court. If it refuses to hear the case, the village would be forced to allow construction of the project at Euclid Street and Drury Lane. The site was donated by the Clerics of St. Vianor.

Oakton College wrapup

3 posts, 8 teachers added for next year

The Oakton Community College Board of Trustees this week created three administrative positions and agreed to add eight full-time faculty members next school year.

The administrative positions are assistant to the vice president for curriculum and instruction, director of student activities and director of women's programs.

Board member Harriet Ritter objected to the creation of a director of women's programs, who will run the college's "outreach" program which encourages women to return to school.

"I don't see any particular necessity for so-called outreach programs. I don't think women are nearly so frightened or insecure as people think," Mrs. Ritter said. She said the college needs day-care programs for students.

Board member Vivian Medak said she agrees that a special women's program might not be needed by the college indefinitely, but, "I think women who are returning to school should have some counseling that recognizes that they are different from the usual college student. At the moment it is more encouraging to have someone in charge of women's programs."

\$5 parking charge

Parking at Oakton Community College is likely to be a problem this summer because of the increased number of students attending summer school.

College Pres. William Koehnlein said college enrollment is running 50 per cent ahead of last year, with many students enrolling for evening classes.

College Vice Pres. David Hilquist said he had not planned to have a parking fee for on-campus parking during the summer, but now will have to charge a \$5 fee.

Hilquist said he is looking for additional parking near the campus and also plans to run a bus to more distant lots at Niles West High School and in a forest preserve near the college.

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Charge man with bogus track tickets

A Joliet man was arrested and charged Wednesday for attempting to cash two stolen Daily Double tickets, worth about \$1,060, at Arlington Park Race Track, police said.

Charged with forgery was Melvyn A. Felton, 25. He was detained by a security agent for the race track after Felton attempted to cash the \$5 tickets, which did not have the teller's numbers on them, police reported.

The tickets were part of 48 Daily Double tickets stolen from a bettor's window, police said. Felton told police a man offered him money to cash the winning stubs.

Felton was released after posting \$2,000 bond pending an appearance June 27 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

8th Year—85

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, June 13, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer. High around 80.

SATURDAY: Variable cloudiness with rain early. High in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.



DESCRIPTIONS OF various services to be provided by the proposed Wheeling-Buffalo Grove hospital are outlined in a brochure prepared by Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital, backers of the hospital branch. The brochures were delivered this week to officials in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

Group tries to boost facility

Village officials get brochure on hospital

by LUISA GINNETTI
and BETTY LEE

Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital, Chicago, has prepared a color brochure outlining plans for a proposed hospital for the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area in an effort to win final approval for the project.

The brochure, a 16-page booklet including a preliminary financial feasibility study and pictures of proposed features of the hospital, was distributed to officials in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove this week.

Norman Davis, hospital consultant, said the brochure was completed about a week ago with only a limited number printed for distribution. Davis said the brochure was prepared as part of a presentation to be made to a hospital planning agency which must approve the venture before Blue Cross Blue Shield will agree to contract with the facility.

Comprehensive Health Planning Inc., Chicago, the agency which must approve the plans, rejected the same plans in December saying there is no need for additional health-care facilities in the area.

THE BROCHURE is an attempt to show the need for a hospital in the area and includes population and patient projections through 1978.

"We wanted to put together a really creditable and decent looking presentation for the planning agency and the brochure is not to be used indiscriminately," Davis said.

He added that distribution of the brochure has been restricted to several copies for Wheeling and Buffalo Grove and the Prospect Heights Women's Club, which is supporting the venture.

Davis said he did not know how many brochures were prepared or the cost of printing.

The 232-bed facility has been proposed for a 20-acre site on the east side of Schoenbeck Road south of the Wheeling village limits. The site would eventually be annexed to Wheeling, according to hospital officials.

THE HOSPITAL would serve Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, Northbrook and southern Lake County.

The brochure includes a list of 36 doctors from Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Northbrook, Arlington Heights and Deerfield who have indicated a desire to affiliate with the hospital. According to the brochure, a total of 46 doctors would be needed to staff the hospital if it is occupied at an average of 85 per cent.

Davis said the feasibility study included in the brochure is not an in-depth study but rather a "general re-

8,700 hospital patients a year predicted by 1978

care service and obstetrics. The report says the average daily patient roll at the hospital would be 173 or about 75 per cent of capacity.

The utilization figures are based on guidelines prepared by the Illinois Health Planning Agency as applied to demographics for the area, the report says.

The total cost of construction, including the price for land purchase, equipment, interim financing and contingency funds, is \$12.75 million. The report suggests the project be financed through a 30-year, tax-exempt bond issue based on an interest rate of 8 per cent.

O P E R A T I N G EXPENSES, including salaries for staff and expenses for supplies, are projected for 1978 at \$10.64 million while income from the hospital is projected to exceed \$12 million.

The average per patient cost per day for a stay at the hospital in 1977 is projected to be \$189 with \$90 of this sum the daily room cost.

The report stipulates that the financial feasibility study for the hospital "is based on estimates, assumptions and forecasts, the reliability of which is dependent on future events and transactions and the validity of which we cannot vouch for."

The report adds that the preliminary assessments made in the study are subject to revision when a full market study is made, which will be necessary if a bond issue is sought.

These areas are served by several hospitals, including Holy Family in Des Plaines, Lutheran General in Park Ridge, Northwest Community in Arlington Heights, and Highland Park.

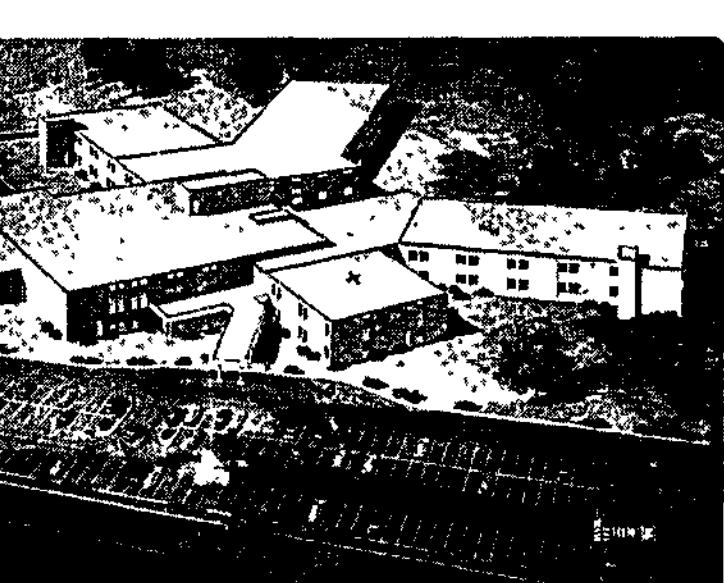
The 232-bed hospital would provide medical-surgical service, intensive-

view of economic potential of the area."

If the hospital plans are approved by the planning agency, an in-depth feasibility study, including plans for a municipal bond issue to help finance the \$12 million project, would be prepared, Davis said.

Davis said financing for the hospital has not been finalized but there is a possibility either Cook County or the local municipalities would be asked to back up the sale of bonds to help pay for construction.

PLANS FOR THE hospital, tentatively called the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove General Hospital, already have been approved by the Illinois Dept. of Public Health. Davis said the only obstacle holding up construction of the



RENDERING SHOWS layout for the proposed Wheeling-Buffalo Grove General Hospital being sought as a satellite of Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital, Chicago. A color brochure outlining



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Measles outbreak stung
—See page 6

Pry-marks found on door of home here

Burglars apparently tried to force their way into the home of Liane B. Sorenson, 1209 Bristol, but a dead bolt lock kept them from gaining entry. Buffalo Grove police said Thursday. The woman told police she returned home Wednesday and saw prymarks on the front door of her townhome. No entry had been gained however, and there was nothing reported stolen, police said.

plans for the hospital has been distributed to officials in both towns and will be used to try to win approval for building.

Experts disagree on U.S. court's housing decision

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Minority-housing experts have disagreed on the effect of a U.S. Court of Appeals decision requiring Arlington Heights to allow a low-income housing project at Euclid Street and Drury Lane.

Jack Pahl, president of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission and former village president of Elk Grove Village who helped start the Regional Housing Coalition, said the decision may encourage other suburbs to begin planning for low-and moderate-income housing.

Others questioned if the court ruling will have any effect on a wider scale.

"No zoning decision ever invalidates all zoning ordinances. The funny thing about zoning cases is that they never change everything for everybody. At most they create a trend, but if you want to fight the trend you can always argue that the law may be the same but the facts are different in a subsequent case," said James Wahlman, commission public information officer.

OTHERS WEREN'T sure what effects, if any, the decision will have.

Harry Gottlieb, executive director of the Regional Housing Coalition, saw the ruling as "a decision of major import." He cited sections that accuse Arlington Heights of "exploiting" discrimination, even if the village didn't create the problem and says the village has some "affirmative duty to alleviate the problem."

But Gottlieb said he thinks it's too early to assess the effect the decision will have on the coalition's success or failure in getting voluntary acceptance of low-and moderate-income housing in suburban communities.

"The coalition's basis was a recognition the courts were going to be more and more concerned with this issue and substitution of a voluntary approach. This decision is just more evidence of just how concerned the courts were," Gottlieb said.

ALEXANDER POLIKOFF, the American Civil Liberties Union lawyer who advocated public housing be built in the suburbs as part of a lawsuit against the Chicago Housing Authority, said the Arlington Heights case appears to be unrelated to the U.S. Supreme Court's consideration of

SCLC official urges projects

A suburban civil rights leader called on Arlington Heights Thursday to end its "exclusionary" housing policies and allow construction of the Lincoln Green project.

Clyde Brooks, president of the suburban division of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, urged village officials to obey a U.S. Appeals Court decision preventing the village from using its zoning code to block the development.

"I think they ought to obey the law," said Brooks. "The law has spoken."

THE VILLAGE in 1971 refused a request by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp. to rezone the property for a 100-unit low-and moderate-income townhouse project. A U.S. District Court later upheld the decision but was reversed this week in the 2-1 appeals court verdict.

"We salute the court in their decision," Brooks said.

"A number of organizations I have been affiliated with for the last five years have tried to tell the government officials of Arlington Heights that their housing policies were exclusionary and now the court has ruled," he said.

"IT IS FUNDAMENTAL and not to



Clyde Brooks

be forgotten that the zoning power is a police power of the state and the local authority is acting only as a delegate of that power," Brooks said.

"So when regulation does have a substantial external impact, the welfare of the state's citizens beyond the borders of a particular municipality cannot be disregarded but must be recognized and served."

Village officials have said they will appeal this week's decision to the U.S. Supreme Court. If it refuses to hear the case, the village would be forced to allow construction of the project at Euclid Street and Drury Lane. The site was donated by the Clerics of St. Viator.

the Chicago suit.

Pahl pointed out that "maybe the final words are not written yet," if the village carries through on its plan to appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We've been trying to encourage communities to voluntarily plan low-and moderate-income housing. We've tried that all over and we're still trying," Pahl said.

IF ARLINGTON Heights had a plan with other sites for low-and moderate-income housing, the village would have been in a better position to fight the Lincoln Green rezoning in court, Pahl said.

In fact the decision says that "even

more crucial is that this suburb has not sponsored nor participated in any low-income housing developments, nor does the record reflect any such plans for the future."

Wahlman, saying The Viator decision is not a landmark, said courts traditionally have regarded municipal zoning "as kind of a soft area."

Developers consistently have broken municipal zoning restrictions in Illinois in cases arguing the restrictions take away private property rights, he said.

Moreover, planners now advocate a mixture of uses and there is "no legal meaning to spot zoning," Wahlman said.

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Two revive drowning boy after accident in lake

by TOM VON MADER

A 12-year-old Mount Prospect boy was saved from drowning in Lake Briarwood Thursday afternoon by a neighbor youth and a 66-year-old man.

The boy, Carl Benson, 3021 Lynn Ct., was floating on an air mattress on the lake when strong winds apparently overturned the mattress and blew it away.

The boy's neighbor, Doug Kessler, 14, of 3017 Lynn Ct., was walking along the lake when he noticed the boy about 50 feet from shore, lying face down in the water.

"I took off my shirt and dived in after him," Kessler said. "He was really panicking and tried to pull me down too when I reached him."

Made assistant superintendents

Schools promote two principals

Two administrative appointments have been made by Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 board members for positions created in April.

Larry Weaver, principal at Cooper Junior High School, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove will become assistant superintendent for administrative services. Gerald Kiffel, principal at London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, will become assistant superintendent for support services. Both will start at an annual salary of \$25,000.

Associate Supt. John Berger said the positions vacated by Weaver and Kiffel will be filled as soon as possible.

THE APRIL administrative reorganization eliminated jobs held by R. Steven Stavrakas and Richard Wynn. Stavrakas will become principal at Frost School, 1805 Aspen Dr., Mount Prospect. Wynn will join the staff at London Junior High School.

In other action, board members delayed approval of the use of London Junior High School property for the Wheeling Jaycees Fourth of July fireworks display until the Jaycees purchased the proper insurance.

The Jaycees requested use of the school grounds in May, but board members postponed action until administrators investigated insurance

WHILE KESSLER was swimming toward the youth, Melville E. Lawrence, 66, of 2838 Briarwood Dr., was told of the incident by his wife and paddled a canoe toward the struggling pair.

"He (Benson) was unconscious, he was gone by the time I reached them," Lawrence said. Lawrence and the Kessler youth pulled the boy into the canoe and brought him to the beach behind Lawrence's house.

Lawrence administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to revive the victim. "We really shook him up," Lawrence said.

Mount Prospect Fire Dept. paramedics took the boy to Lutheran General Hospital, where he was listed in

satisfactory condition. Arlington Heights firemen also responded to the scene, which is in Elk Grove Township, between Algonquin Road and the Northwest Tollway.

FIRE CHIEF Lawrence A. Paitz of Mount Prospect, who was on the scene, said the incident points out the value of residents knowing resuscitation techniques. "It's not often we have a happy ending like this," he said.

Lawrence said he learned resuscitation during demonstrations at a shopping center in Elk Grove Village. He has been a resident of the subdivision since it opened in 1959 and is preparing to move to Menlo Park, Calif.



HEROES OF THE DAY Thursday were Doug Kessler, 14, and Melville Lawrence, 66, as they rescued a drowning youth and revived him. The youth, Carl Benson, 12, of Mount Prospect, was floating on an air mattress when it overturned, dumping him into the water about 50 feet from shore. He was reportedly in satisfactory condition in Lutheran General Hospital Thursday night. Photo by Jim Frost.

risks for the fireworks display. Board members now want the Jaycees to purchase \$500,000 in liability insurance and enough property damage insurance to cover the estimated \$3 million school property.

In another report to the board, Berger said vandalism problems at Hawthorn School, 200 Glendale Ave., Wheeling, have been solved recently by parent meetings, media exposure and increased police surveillance of the area. "The kids have found somewhere else to hang out," he said.

THE SCHOOL, at the dead end of Glendale Avenue adjacent to Wheeling's Northside Park, was vandalized by teen-agers who used the area for socializing. Following the meeting May 13 with parents and village officials, Principal Kathryn Kacena said, "We really haven't had any problems."

Further preventive measures will be discussed by school officials, Hawthorne parents and the Wheeling Village Board at 7:30 p.m. June 23 in the council chambers.

Recommend Cedar Run street OK

The Wheeling Plan Commission Thursday night voted to recommend approval of a request from the Cedar Run Homeowners' Assn. to extend 13 streets in the subdivision. The recommendation will go to the village board.

The commission approved the recommendation, 6-1.

The extensions had been sought to increase parking space in the area. Final approval for the street extensions must come from the village board.

James Gallagher, chairman of the association's parking committee, told

the commission 39 additional parking spaces, or three on each street, would be created by the extensions. He said the additions would alleviate the parking dilemma in the subdivision by about 75 per cent.

THE STREETS to be extended are Alpine, Braver, Exeter, Zee, Amy, Fall, Gee, Dune, Union, Thyne, Spur, Roth and Quincy courts. The streets will be extended 10-20 feet toward the property line.

The homeowners' association will pay for the work, Gallagher said.

The recommendation was approved following Gallagher's third appearance before the commission. At the last plan commission meeting, Gallagher was asked to bring written authorization from the homeowners' association stating he represented their views.

Newly-appointed commissioner Floyd Fry voted against the request.

IN OTHER ACTION, the commission tabled a review of site plan changes for the Foxboro apartment development to allow new commission members time to review the project.

The village board rejected the site plan changes last week and directed the plan commission to review the changes for a second time.

The commission voted in March to recommend that site plan changes for the second phase of the project not be approved because alterations to the plans for the first phase were made without first seeking commission approval.

The search for industry was revitalized with a new committee last month consisting of several village officials.

They include Richard Heinrich, zoning board of appeals; Rodney Jacobs, planning commission; Scott Butler and Richard Glauner, both of the appearance control commission.

Panel will meet to pave way for industrial unit

The Buffalo Grove industrial development committee will meet Tuesday to pave the way for the formation of an industrial commission.

Members will meet at 8 p.m. at the municipal building 50 Raupp Blvd., to determine objectives and to draft an ordinance that would bring industry to the village.

Chairman Michael R. Kearns, said he hopes that an industrial development commission will be created within 90 days of the first meeting.

Village officials have long sought industry which would bring more commercial development to the area. Industry also would broaden the economic tax base, officials said.

Attempts to bring industry to Buffalo Grove were first made about four years ago by former Village Pres. Gary Armstrong, who made it an issue in his election campaign. Subsequently an economic development commission was formed, but apparently did not change the industrial picture in Buffalo Grove.

The search for industry was revitalized with a new committee last month consisting of several village officials.

They include Richard Heinrich, zoning board of appeals; Rodney Jacobs, planning commission; Scott Butler and Richard Glauner, both of the appearance control commission.

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WEDNESDAY	9:30 A.M. LADIES HOOP (4 PER TEAM) COKE & CHIPS LEAGUE (TEENAGERS) MIXED HOOP (4 PER TEAM)
THURSDAY	9:30 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME \$2.50 PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOWL 1:00 P.M. - OPEN PLAY 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP (4 PER TEAM) LADIES HOOP (4 PER TEAM)
FRIDAY	9:30 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME \$2.50 PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOWL 1:00 P.M. COKE & CHIPS LEAGUE 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP (4 PER TEAM)
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Tom Von Mader
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AMVETS—Tom Fitzgerald, commander, 537-6765, meets second Friday 8:30 p.m. at American Legion Hall, Prairie View.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Betty Fitzgerald, president, 537-6765, meets third Tuesday 7:30 p.m., home rotation.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m. at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achiev Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Waizer, pres., 537-9329. B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION—Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Village Hall. For more information, call 541-7070.

BUFFALO GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL PROGRAM—Board meeting 4th Monday, Emmerich Park Bldg., 8 p.m. Wayne Jarecki, pres., 537-6374.

BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB—Meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., at Mosen Pre-School Center, 160 Raupp Blvd. For information, call Mike Rykoff, 537-0356.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's School science room. Mrs. Thaddeus J. Godlewski, pres., 537-6767.

BUFFALO GROVE HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL GUILD—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., high school choral room. Open to parents and friends of school's choral group members. Mrs. Marilyn Crosland, pres., 541-6197.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m., Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd. Barbara Sheldon, pres., 541-2661.

BUFFALO GROVE LIONS CLUB—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 8 p.m., Striker Lanes, Dundee Rd. Don Commo, pres., 537-5556.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LALCHE LEAGUE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING NEWCOMERS (Welcome Wagon) CLUB—Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m. Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. DeAnn Glover, pres., 537-7401.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, 537-2388, meets 1st Monday, police station.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3159.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olischwang, pres., 394-8118.

JAYCEES—Meet 2nd Wednesday, New Amvets Hall, Route 83. Wheeling, 8 p.m. Ronald Marcucci, pres., 537-6331.

JAYCET-ETTES—Meet 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Bev Hansen, pres., 541-2267.

KIWYLANDS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Iris Sklar, pres., 392-2952.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Iris Sklar, pres., 392-2952.

SKYLARNS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Heitold, pres., 537-9220.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights, Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968—Meets 2nd Tues. Janet Blanchfield, pres., 541-4280.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Sherk, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Val Hanson, pres., 259-8691.

WHEELING BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

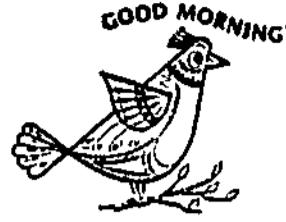
WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE—Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres., 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, committee man, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0942, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres.,



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WHEELING

26th Year—201

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, June 13, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

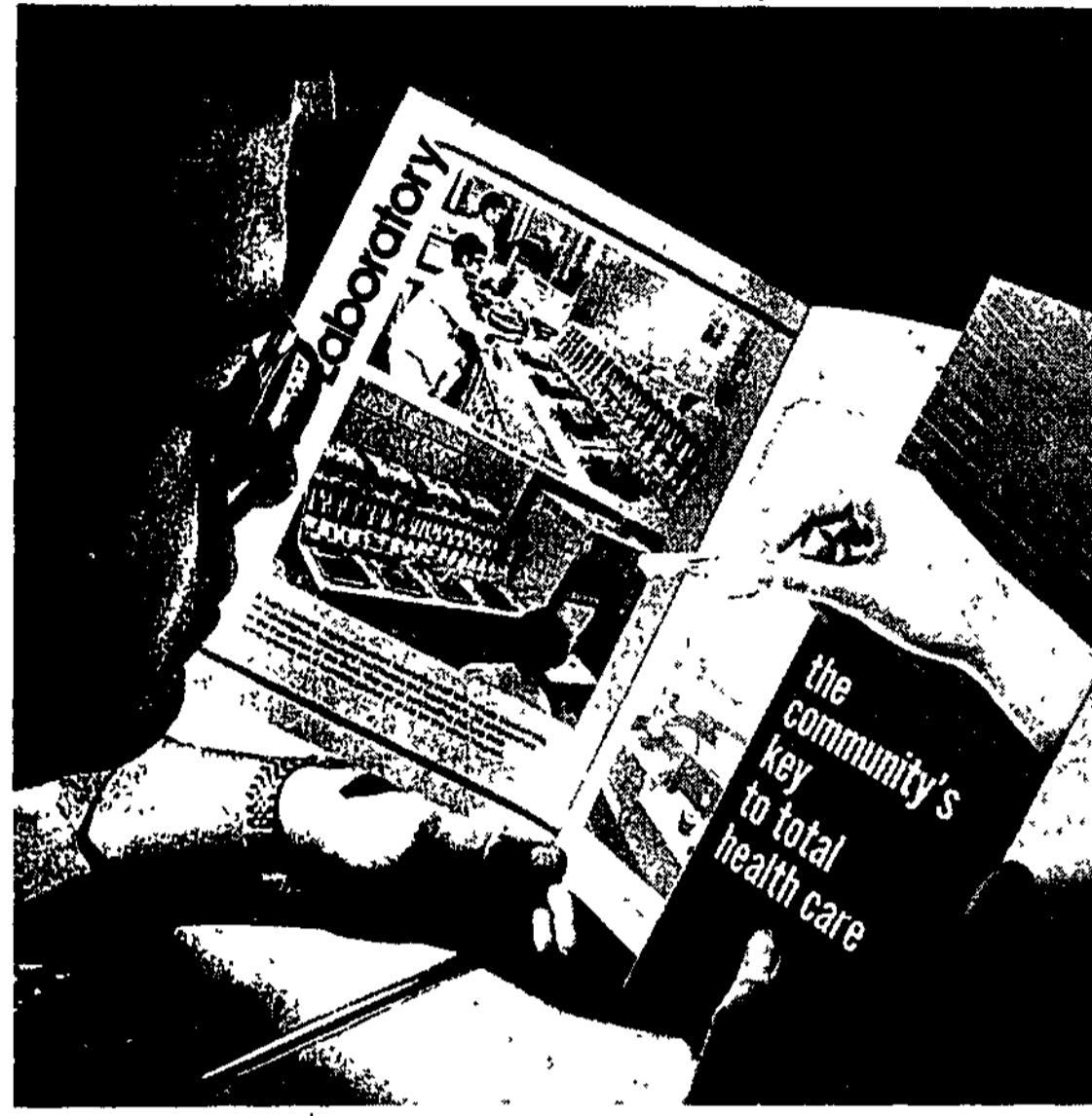
Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer. High around 80.

SATURDAY: Variable cloudiness with rain early. High in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each



DESCRIPTIONS OF various services to be provided by the proposed Wheeling-Buffalo Grove hospital are outlined in a brochure prepared by Franklin

Boulevard Community Hospital, backers of the hospital branch. The brochures were delivered this week to officials in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

Harper to buy Arlington tract for second campus

by WANDALYN RICE

The Harper College Board of Trustees Thursday night agreed to buy 117 acres for \$2,100,000 for a second campus at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Arlington Heights.

The purchase will be completed if it is approved by the Illinois Community College Board and if the college can pass a referendum to issue bonds to pay for the site.

College Pres. Robert Lahli said he would have a formal recommendation on a date for the referendum at the board's next meeting July 17.

"Right now it looks like a good time for the referendum would be in the last week of September or the first of October, but we'll have a better idea next month," he said.

The land is owned by the Mayo Foundation of Rochester, Minn., parent organization for the Mayo Clinic. Negotiations between the college and Mayo have been going on since September.

College Vice Pres. William Menn, who conducted the negotiations for the college, said, "I think this is an excellent price. The Mayo Clinic really dealt in good faith with us and we're both very satisfied with the outcome," he said.

Mann said he expects approval June 20 from the community college board to buy the land. The community college board earlier approved the idea of

a second campus before the college began negotiations.

Mann said a successful referendum on the site purchase would mean "a very small increase" in the district tax rate. He said, "It will probably be something like one-half cent or one cent (per \$100 assessed valuation)."

The 117-acre site is part of a 140-acre tract. College officials have said they hope the rest of the land can be used cooperatively by the Village of Arlington Heights and the Arlington Heights Park District for flood retention and recreation.

The college now has more than 16,000 full-and part-time students attending its Palatine campus during the regular school year. Projections indicate enrollments could reach 24,000 by 1980.

College officials have said they plan to buy the site to anticipate increases in enrollment in the coming years. They have said the land will be kept vacant until sometime in the 1980s when college enrollments should be large enough to justify a second campus.

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Recommend approval of Cedar Run streets plan

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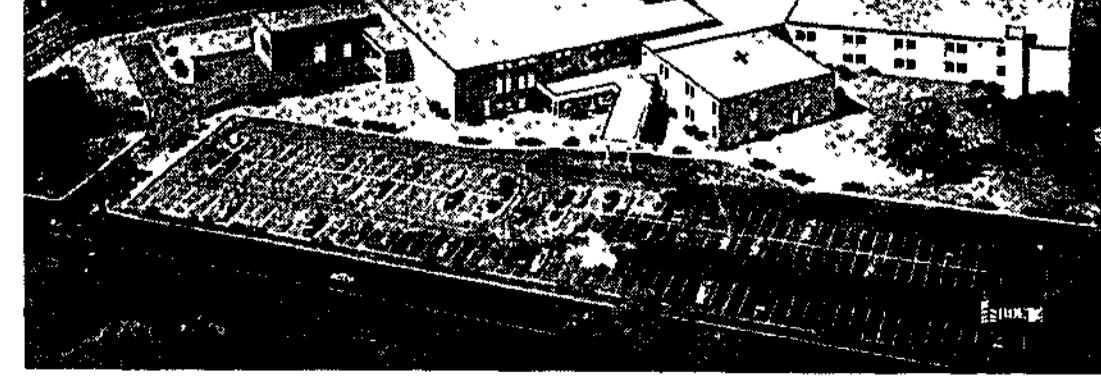
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Measles outbreak stung

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by ANNE SLAVICEK

Minority-housing experts have disagreed on the effect of a U.S. Court of Appeals decision requiring Arlington Heights to allow a low-income housing project at Euclid Street and Dryden Place.

Jack Pahl, president of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission and former village president of Elk Grove Village who helped start the Regional Housing Coalition, said the decision may encourage other suburbs to begin planning for low-and moderate-income housing.

Others questioned if the court ruling will have any effect on a wider scale.

"No zoning decision ever invalidates all zoning ordinances. The funny thing about zoning cases is that they never change everything for everybody. At most they create a trend, but if you want to fight the trend you can always argue that the law may be the same but the facts are different in a subsequent case," said James Wahlman, commission public information officer.

OTHERS WEREN'T sure what effects, if any, the decision will have. Harry Gottlieb, executive director of the Regional Housing Coalition, saw the ruling as "a decision of major import." He cited sections that accuse Arlington Heights of "exploiting" discrimination, even if the village didn't create the problem and says the village has some "affirmative duty to alleviate the problem."

But Gottlieb said he thinks it's too early to assess the effect the decision will have on the coalition's success or failure in getting voluntary acceptance of low-and moderate-income housing in suburban communities.

"The coalition's basis was a recognition the courts were going to be more and more concerned with this issue and substitution of a voluntary approach. This decision is just more evidence of just how concerned the courts were," Gottlieb said.

ALEXANDER POLIKOFF, the American Civil Liberties Union lawyer who advocated public housing be built in the suburbs as part of lawsuit against the Chicago Housing Authority, said the Arlington Heights case appears to be unrelated to the U.S. Supreme Court's consideration of

SCLC official urges projects

A suburban civil rights leader called on Arlington Heights Thursday to end its "exclusionary" housing policies and allow construction of the Lincoln Green project.

Clyde Brooks, president of the suburban division of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, urged village officials to obey a U.S. Appeals Court decision preventing the village from using its zoning code to block the development.

"I think they ought to obey the law," said Brooks. "The law has spoken."

THE VILLAGE in 1971 refused a request by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp. to rezone the property for a 100-unit low-and moderate-income townhouse project. A U.S. District Court later upheld the decision but was reversed this week in the 2-1 appeals court verdict.

"We salute the court in their decision," Brooks said.

"A number of organizations I have been affiliated with for the last five years have tried to tell the government officials of Arlington Heights that their housing policies were exclusionary and now the court has ruled," he said.

"IT IS FUNDAMENTAL and not to



Clyde Brooks

be forgotten that the zoning power is a police power of the state and the local authority is acting only as a delegate of that power," Brooks said.

"So when regulation does have a substantial external impact, the welfare of the state's citizens beyond the borders of a particular municipality cannot be disregarded but must be recognized and served."

Village officials have said they will appeal this week's decision to the U.S. Supreme Court. If it refuses to hear the case, the village would be forced to allow construction of the project at Euclid Street and Drury Lane. The site was donated by the Clerics of St. Victor.

the Chicago suit

Pahl pointed out that "maybe the final words are not written yet," if the village carries through on its plan to appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We've been trying to encourage communities to voluntarily plan low-and moderate-income housing. We've tried that all over and we're still trying," Pahl said.

IF ARLINGTON Heights had a plan with other sites for low-and moderate-income housing, the village would have been in a better position to fight the Lincoln Green rezoning in court, Pahl said.

In fact the decision says that "even

more crucial is that this suburb has not sponsored nor participated in any low-income housing developments, nor does the record reflect any such plans for the future."

Wahlman, saying The Victor decision is not a landmark, said courts traditionally have regarded municipal zoning "as kind of a soft area."

Developers consistently have broken municipal zoning restrictions in Illinois in cases arguing the restrictions take away private property rights, he said.

Moreover, planners now advocate a mixture of uses and there is "no legal meaning to spot zoning," Wahlman said.

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HEROES OF THE DAY Thursday were Doug Kessler, 14, and Melville Lawrence, 66, as they rescued a drowning youth and revived him. The youth, Carl Benson, 12, of Mount Prospect, was floating on an

air mattress when it overturned, dumping him into the water about 50 feet from shore. He was reported in satisfactory condition in Lutheran General Hospital Thursday night. Photo by Jim Frost.

Made assistant superintendents

Schools promote two principals

Two administrative appointments have been made by Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 board members for positions created in April.

Larry Weaver, principal at Cooper Junior High School, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove will become assistant superintendent for administrative services. Gerald Kiffel, principal at London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, will become assistant superintendent for support services. Both will start at an annual salary of \$25,000.

Associate Supt. John Barger said the positions vacated by Weaver and Kiffel will be filled as soon as possible.

THE APRIL administrative reorganization eliminated jobs held by R. Steven Stavrakas and Richard Wynn. Stavrakas will become principal at Frost School, 1805 Aspen Dr., Mount Prospect. Wynn will join the staff at London Junior High School.

In other action, board members delayed approval of the use of London

Junior High School property for the Wheeling Jaycees Fourth of July fireworks display until the Jaycees purchase the proper insurance.

The Jaycees requested use of the school grounds in May, but board members postponed action until administrators investigated insurance risks for the fireworks display. Board members now want the Jaycees to purchase \$500,000 in liability insurance and enough property damage insurance to cover the estimated \$3 million school property.

In another report to the board, Barger said vandalism problems at Hawthorne School, 200 Glendale Ave., Wheeling, have been solved recently

by parent meetings, media exposure and increased police surveillance of the area. "The kids have found somewhere else to hang out," he said.

THE SCHOOL, at the dead end of Glendale Avenue adjacent to Wheeling's Northside Park, was vandalized by teenagers who used the area for socializing. Following the meeting May 13 with parents and village officials, Principal Kathryn Kacena said, "We really haven't had any problems."

Further preventive measures will be discussed by school officials, Hawthorne parents and the Wheeling Village Board at 7:30 p.m. June 23 in the council chambers.

Experts to view other retention basin sites

Buffalo Grove engineering experts will look at other parcels of land for a retention basin site after learning Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 officials may be reluctant to give up school property.

School board members, however, will meet June 26 to hear a proposal by the village to build a basin near Tarkington School. The basin would relieve flooding problems at nearby University Court, engineers said.

Preliminary discussion by school board members revealed that they were not "eager" to give up school property, Associate Supt. John S. Barger said.

"They discussed it briefly and apparently they were not eager to

have a retention or any standing water on school property," Barger said. The district owns adjoining property that may be negotiable, Barger said.

VILLAGE ENGINEERS said they will wait for a formal reply by school board members, but said they will look at other property, including a parcel off Jackson Drive in Wheeling, owned by the school district.

Flooding problems have long plagued the residents along University Drive, which runs east and west in the Cambridge subdivision. Tarkington School is immediately east of the subdivision in Wheeling.

The school district meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at 999 W. Dundee Rd.

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WEDNESDAY	9:30 A.M. LADIES NOCP (4 PER TEAM) 1:00 P.M. CORE & CHIP (TEENAGERS) 7:30 P.M. MIXED NOCP (4 PER TEAM)
THURSDAY	9:30 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME 12:30 PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOWL 1:00 P.M. OPEN PLAY 7:30 P.M. MIXED NOCP (4 PER TEAM) 11:00 P.M. LADIES NOCP (4 PER TEAM)
FRIDAY	9:30 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME 12:30 PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOWL 1:00 P.M. CORE & CHIPS LEAGUE 7:30 P.M. MIXED NOCP (4 PER TEAM)
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W

Listed in satisfactory condition

Two revive drowning boy after accident in lake

by TOM VON MALDER

A 12-year-old Mount Prospect boy was saved from drowning in Lake Briarwood Thursday afternoon by a neighbor youth and a 66-year-old man.

The boy, Carl Benson, 3021 Lynn Ct., was floating on an air mattress on the lake when strong winds apparently overturned the mattress and blew it away.

The boy's neighbor, Doug Kessler, 14, of 3017 Lynn Ct., was walking along the lake when he noticed the boy about 50 feet from shore, lying face down in the water.

"I took off my shirt and dived in after him," Kessler said. "He was really panicking and tried to pull me down too when I reached him."

WHILE KESSLER was swimming toward the youth, Melville E. Lawrence, 66, of 2836 Briarwood Dr., was told of the incident by his wife and paddled a canoe toward the struggling pair.

"He (Benson) was unconscious, he was gone by the time I reached them," Lawrence said. Lawrence and the Kessler youth pulled the boy into the canoe and brought him to the beach behind Lawrence's house.

Lawrence administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to revive the victim. "We really shook him up," Lawrence said.

Mount Prospect Fire Dept. paramedics took the boy to Lutheran General Hospital, where he was listed in

satisfactory condition. Arlington Heights firemen also responded to the scene, which is in Elk Grove Township, between Algonquin Road and the Northwest Tollway.

FIRE CHIEF Lawrence A. Pairitz of Mount Prospect, who was on the scene, said the incident points out the value of residents knowing resuscitation techniques. "It's not often we have a happy ending like this," he said.

Lawrence said he learned resuscitation during demonstrations at a shopping center in Elk Grove Village. He has been a resident of the subdivision since it opened in 1959 and is preparing to move to Menlo Park, Calif.

Community organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School Faculty Lounge. Lloyd Peterson, pres., 537-0930.

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968—Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donavans Ltd., 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Anthony Parelio, commander, 253-3010.

AMVETS POST 66—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Ranney, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUX.—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE—Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2268.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Village Hall. Fr. Tom Moran, acting chairman, 537-2740.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Awalcer, pres., 537-9329.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., rotating locations. Donald Eannarino, pres., 537-6720. Carolyn Jenks, chamber office manager, 537-7400.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buergel, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—For information, phone 537-6835. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

CORPSE (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination)—Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information, call Kurt Janisch, 537-2900.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIREF DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olshwang, pres., 394-8118.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park, Community Bldg.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Clayton House, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave. Mrs. Jackie Bronson, pres., 537-4777.

JAYCEES—Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Norb Bigalkie, pres., 537-2049.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmore, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KADIMA Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

KIWANIS CLUB OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets every Thursday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Old Orchard Country Club. Cornelius Van Kleef, pres., 255-2284.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. William D. Fox, grand knight, 537-4701.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AUXILIARY—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Milwaukee Ave. Norb Bigalkie, pres., 537-1291.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Monday, 7:30 p.m., at Holmes Jr. High. Janice Pellicore, leader, 537-1012.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Monday, 7 p.m., at the fire station. Evelyn Pantle, pres., 634-3763.

VFW AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge. Rita Miller, pres.

VFW Post 7173



The **HERALD** PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

18th Year—39

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, June 13, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

'Dial-a-bus', many routes suggested

by PAT GERLACH

There is a market for public transportation in the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg area and a combination of bus routes and daily dial-a-bus is the best method of service, transportation consultants said Thursday.

Representatives of Jack E. Leisch Associates, Evanston-based consultants working with Northwestern University Transportation Center, told officials of the two towns that a market for public transportation exists in the area. Their conclusion came after a recent survey of commuters and other residents as a part of the \$28,000 transit-needs survey paid for with local, state and federal funds.

Respondents said they would be willing to pay a fare of between 40 and 50 cents a ride and would not object to spending up to 12 minutes more to travel by bus to the train station or shopping center, the consultants said.

"DIAL-A-RIDE is the best service for most elements of the market except for peak transportation hours in the early morning and late afternoon," said Ronald Pfeifer of the consulting firm.

Preliminary cost estimates indicate a system of up to 25 buses would cost about \$600,000 to \$700,000 to purchase and operate for the first year. Consultants say the local money required for the system would probably be between \$120,000 and \$150,000, taking a potential federal subsidy of 80 per cent into consideration.

A special meeting of the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission will be held soon to discuss the transit system. Plan Commission Chairman Richard Regan said he will invite Hoffman Es-

tates residents to comment. Fred Dietrich, transportation chairman, said the proposal will be reviewed by the Schaumburg Plans Commission.

THE SURVEY also showed that 1,400 persons living in the two towns use either the Milwaukee Road or the Chicago and North Western Ry. for daily trips to Chicago. The Roselle station is used by 61 per cent of the commuters with 30 per cent traveling to Palatine. The remaining few commuters use stations at Arlington Park or Hanover Park.

The study also showed that about 6,600 residents work within the two communities and a high percentage of those interviewed said they would use public transportation if it were available.

Pfeifer and Peter Stopher, a Northwestern University consultant, said the study also revealed that 80 per cent of those shopping at Woodfield Shopping Center and other smaller shopping centers said they would be willing to carry packages home on the bus.

on the site purchase would mean "a very small increase" in the district tax rate. He said, "It will probably be something like one-half cent or one cent (per \$100 assessed valuation)."

The 117-acre site is part of a 140-acre tract. College officials have said they hope the rest of the land can be used cooperatively by the Village of Arlington Heights and the Arlington Heights Park District for flood retention and recreation.

College officials have said they plan to buy the site to anticipate increases in enrollment in the coming years. They have said the land will be kept vacant until sometime in the 1980s when college enrollments should be large enough to justify a second campus.

Panel affirms low-income housing pledge

A pledge to provide low-and moderate-income housing sites throughout Hoffman Estates was affirmed Thursday night by the new village housing commission.

The five-member commission, meeting for the first time since its formation in December, cited the pledge as the first of several principles by which it will abide.

Commission members said low-and moderate-housing in the village likely will be aimed at elderly and young couples. They said the successful development of such housing will hinge on the even distribution of housing throughout the village rather than in concentrated areas.

"Low-and moderate-income areas should not be identifiable," commission member Richard Regan said.

HE SAID the village should avoid mistakes made in other communities which have concentrated low-income housing in specific areas.

"We've got a chance to start fresh," he said.

Commission chairman Peggie Elgin said other principles under which the commission would work would include assuring that amenities and services are provided for low-and moderate-income persons, that developers be encouraged to designate parts of their developments for low-and moderate-income needs, and that apartment owners also designate units for those needs.

The commission also agreed to begin preparing a housing-assistance plan for the village. The plan, a community's assessment of its housing needs, is used as a guideline by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development if a developer seeks federal money for local low-and moderate-income developments.

IN REMARKS to the commission at the start of its meeting, Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter called upon the commission to "do the homework necessary" for the village to respond to federal and state housing decisions and the community needs.



EVERYBODY HELPS finish those end-of-the-school year chores. Students at Twinbrook School in Hoffman Estates help move supplies from the school building to mobile offices so the building

coule be remodeled over the summer. Nine-year-old Christian Elliott, left, is assisted by a classmate too shy to pose for the camera.

"I think they ought to obey the law," said Brooks. "The law has spoken."

THE VILLAGE in 1971 refused a request by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp. to rezone the property for a 190-unit low-and moderate-income townhouse project. A U.S. District Court later upheld the decision but was reversed this week in the 2-1 appeals court verdict.

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"The court has ruled," he said.

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Measles outbreak stung
—See page 6

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer. High around 80.

SATURDAY: Variable cloudiness with rain early. High in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.



Referendum probably this fall

Harper to buy Arlington tract for second campus

by WANDALYN RICE

The Harper College Board of Trustees Thursday night agreed to buy 117 acres for \$2,100,000 for a second campus at Palatine and Schenbeck roads, Arlington Heights.

The purchase will be completed if it is approved by the Illinois Community College Board and if the college can pass a referendum to issue bonds to pay for the site.

College Pres. Robert Lahti said he would have a formal recommendation on a date for the referendum at the board's next meeting July 17.

"Right now it looks like a good time for the referendum would be in the last week of September or the first of October, but we'll have a better idea next month," he said.

Mann said he expects approval June 20 from the community college board to buy the land. The community college board earlier approved the idea of a second campus before the college began negotiations.

Mann said a successful referendum

on the site purchase would mean "a very small increase" in the district tax rate. He said, "It will probably be something like one-half cent or one cent (per \$100 assessed valuation)."

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Dist. 15 wrapup

Central Road chief gets district post

Robert Anderson, principal of Central Road School, 3800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, has been named administrative assistant for personnel and planning in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

Board members approved the appointment to fill a vacancy after Paul Jung resigned last month to become superintendent in La Grange-Highlands Dist. 106. James Hess, principal of Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows, will take Anderson's post at Central Road School.

David Noonan, assistant principal at Plum Grove Junior High School, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, will be principal at Cardinal Drive School. The board made the new appointments Wednesday.

Dellamaria moves to Jordan

Robert Dellamaria, principal at Addams School, 1020 Sayles Dr., Palatine, will become principal of Jordan School, 100 N. Harrison St., Palatine. He will be succeeded at Addams by John Myers, assistant principal at Sandburg Junior High School, 2600 Martin Ln., Rolling Meadows.

Three teachers were assigned to administrative posts in the district:

• David Corbett, social studies teacher at Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine, to assistant principal at Sandburg Junior High School.

• James Morrissey, learning-disabilities teacher at Sandburg Junior High School, to administrative intern at Palatine Hills Junior High School.

• William Webster, science teacher at Palatine Hills Junior High School, to assistant principal at Plum Grove Junior High School.

New school still unnamed

The new Dist. 15 school in Hoffman Estates still is searching for a name.

District officials plan to seek more community involvement in selecting a name for the school in the Winston Knolls subdivision.

Joseph Kiszka, deputy superintendent, said response to a district contest to name the school was "very minimal." The board's professional and public relations committee will study ways of getting more community suggestions for the school name.

Names already submitted include Paul Revere, Nathan Hale, John Philip Souza, Knollton, Knoll-Win, Knoll Lands, Winston Knolls, Casimir Pulaski and Marie Curie.

The school on Winston Drive next to Hoffman Estates park property, is scheduled to open late in 1976.

NSSEO budget approved

Board members approved the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization's budget with the stipulation that the district's budgeted share of the Sunrise Lake Camp fund, \$18,024, not be changed. Board members do not want their share of the camp's budget increased if other NSSEO member districts decide not to support the camp, they said.

Dist. 15 is the second NSSEO district to approve the budget. Schaumburg Township Dist. 34 also approved the budget, while River Trails Dist. 28 and Prospect Heights Dist. 23 rejected it.

Developer donation OK'd

Dist. 15 will receive a donation of \$92,500 from Zale Construction Co., developer of Meadow Edge, a townhouse and single-family development north of Old Plum Grove Road between Meacham and Quentin roads in Rolling Meadows.

Using Illinois School Consulting Service guidelines, Dist. 15 officials say 383 children could be added to the school population from the 375 housing units in the development. The first 23 units opened thus far have not added any children to the elementary schools, Kiszka said.

Edward Zale, president of the Zale Construction Co., gave the district \$4,600 for the 23 occupied units. He has agreed to give the district \$200 for each occupied townhouse and \$250 for each occupied single-family house.

Children from the development will attend Willow Bend School, 4700 Barker Ave., Rolling Meadows, or Plum Grove Junior High School. Kiszka said the donation will go into the district's general fund for purchase of school sites.

School-site annex possible

Dist. 15 officials are scheduling a meeting with Palatine village officials to discuss possible annexation of a 10-acre school site to the village.

Known as the Rohlwing Road school site, the parcel of land is north of the new Palatine High School site in Palatine Township.

District officials say they have no immediate plans to build on the site, but are willing to meet with the village to explore all aspects of incorporation.

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Selke to head Hoffman Estates July 4 parade

Carl Selke, Hoffman Estates fire chief, has been named grand marshal of the Hoffman Estates Independence Day parade.

Selke will lead the annual parade, scheduled to step off at 10 a.m. July 4 from Illinois Boulevard and Schaumburg Road.

Carrying a "circus World 1975" theme, the parade will launch a full day of entertainment, including a watermelon-eating contest, children's races, a teen car smash and a water fight in which the Hoffman Estates Fire Dept. will challenge fire departments from area towns.

Entries for floats and marching units are being accepted by Ralph Allen, parade marshal, 885-4833.

Local organizations may enter floats in three divisions: patriotic, theme or commercial.

Youngsters may enter the pet parade. Trophies will be awarded to the

funniest dressed and most unusual pet.

Four trophies will be presented to the best decorated girl's and boy's bicycle and tricycle.

THE ANNUAL John Sheehan Marching Award will be presented to the outstanding non-professional marching group. Sheehan was the first chairman of the Hoffman Estates Independence Day committee.

Six drum and bugle corps, designed as "A" or top corps, will march in the parade and compete during the evening at Conant High School 700 E. Cougar Tr.

Corps include the Caballeros, from Cleveland; the Saginaries, from Saginaw, Mich.; the Golden Knights, of Southgate, Ky.; the Stardusters, of Arabi, La.; the Mounties, from St. Paul, Minn.; and the Guardsmen, of Hoffman Estates. The Guardsmen Cadets will perform in exhibition only.

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The local scene

New Jaycees officers

Frank Kozak was recently elected president of Schaumburg Jaycees. He succeeds retiring president Don Mjoen.

Other new officers include Ed Bachara, internal vice president; Carl Niemann, external vice president; John Mazzola, secretary, and Jerry Wawrzyniak, treasurer. State director is Larry Roth.

Other new directors include Marsh Holmberg, Roy Hunter, Bob Keller, Len Thielen, Bob Urquhart and Mike Vanderwyst.

The Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. the second Monday of each month at The Lancer Steak House Restaurant, 50 E. Algonquin Rd.

Indian Hill Drive sewer pact awarded

A \$16,800 contract for installation of the Indian Hill Drive sewer line has been awarded to low bidder Leo Passeri Construction Co., Wood Dale.

The Schaumburg project is being financed with funds from an escrow account established by 11 residents of Indian Hill Drive in the Meadow Knolls subdivision, south of Wise Road and east of Roselle Road.

Rather than enter a special assessment program, the owners have agreed to pledge a maximum of \$2,000 each for their share of construction costs, said Village Engr. Joseph E. Zgornia. Zgornia said the Passeri bid was approximately \$6,000 less than his original engineering estimate for the project.

Jaycees elect officers

Chris Bachara was recently elected president of Schaumburg Jaycees, succeeding past president Erma Rogers.

Other officers include Jan Niemann, first vice president; Ann Maki, second vice president; Marilyn Urquhart, secretary, and Peggy Roth, treasurer.

Committee on Youth will hire worker

The Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth will hire an additional youth worker.

Larry Walker, director of youth services, said the organization received \$8,500 in revenue sharing funds from the township to hire the youth worker. He said the committee is seeking applications from anybody with a bachelor's degree in behavioral science and with experience in youth, outreach and group work.

Walker said the youth worker would be involved in outreach programs, group work and possibly family counseling and youth development.



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Passage means tax hike

Winston Knolls will vote in library referendum

Voters in the Winston Knolls subdivision of Hoffman Estates will be among Palatine Township residents deciding a June 28 referendum to expand the boundaries of the Palatine Public Library District.

The referendum seeks to expand the library district borders which are currently restricted to the Palatine village limits.

Passage would mean a tax increase for Winston Knolls residents of 23

cents per \$100 assessed valuation or about \$23 on a home assessed at \$10,000.

Part of the tax money would be used to pay the bond debt on the district's \$1.3 million library under construction at Benton Street and Northwest Highway.

NORMALLY tax money is not used to pay bonded indebtedness, but the library board has devised a proposal to use the new tax money to help spread the bond obligation throughout the district.

Such a plan would reduce the added 8 cents per \$100 assessed valuation charge which current district residents will pay for the new library.

Thomas McGuire, last year's president of the Winston Knolls Homeowners' Assn., said Thursday new library district residents "should help pay the bonds," but he said "a majority of area residents may be against joining the district because of the increase in taxes."

Non-district residents currently pay \$30 yearly to use the library.

Hoffman Estates residents already this year have been assessed a new 5 per cent utility tax which is scheduled to be collected through Dec. 31, 1976.

Giant oak tree puts hole in 'nearly sold' house

Anne Kiesler couldn't believe it. In a few days, her family would have moved to Madison, Wis., and this had to happen. A giant oak tree, uprooted by Thursday's heavy winds, smashed a hole in her Plum Grove Estates home.

"It was an awful experience," said Mrs. Kiesler, noting that the closing date on the sale of the home at 307 Knollwood Ct. was to be Monday.

Her neighbor across the street, a tree service man, told her he saw the tree go down very slowly before crashing onto the roof, she said.

"It was about 3:30 p.m. and it was very windy at the time," Mrs. Kiesler recalled. "I was in the basement doing my ironing when — Oh my God — there was this crackling.

"I thought it was a fire, and I ran upstairs and went from room to room, and there was nothing." Then

she saw the tall tree resting on her roof.

Mrs. Kiesler did not know how much damage was caused to the house, but noted there was a hole in the roof and the ceiling was cracked in her son's bedroom. The neighbor assisted by cutting off the top of the tree to prevent further damage.

"We're moving to Madison (Wis.). My husband got transferred," she explained. "We were checking to make sure everything was fine and perfect, and this beast had to fall."

The tax, which charges 5 cents on every dollar billed on gas, electric and telephone bills, is being used to pay a \$300,000 debt in the new fire department. Officials have said the tax would be lifted before the expiration date if enough money is raised to cover the debt before next year.

Village Pres. Virginia Hayter and a number of administration officials and trustees have also said an increase in the village property tax rate will be needed next year to pay for increasing village expenses.

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High school honor roll

Schaumburg High School has announced its A and B honor rolls for the third grading period.

Students named to the A honor roll include:

Amelia Ahern, Karen Louise Aligner, Laurie Ann Amatulli, Bruce E. Anderson, Roberta C. Balits, Irene E. Baran, Cathleen P. Barry, Melody Basen, David A. Bauer, Margaret E. Bell, Carol Bellmire, Roberta N. Billings, Jennifer Lynn Blair, Debra Ann Bleas, Debra Blume, James Bond, Heidi G. Bonke, William Bowers, Rene Ellen Burton, Charles Alex Cable, Lori Ann Calabrese, John Carl Carpen- ter, Susan J. Carlson, Ron Cavazos, Steven Chang, David A. Church, Kath-

leen M. Clifford, Mary K. Connell, John B. Cooke, IV, Debra E. Copen, Susan Jean Cratz, Sharon M. Croll, Kathleen L. Croll, Nancy Sue Crowe, Paul W. Dalmus, Kimberly Di Pietro, Guy M. Di Pietro, Peter F. Dolnick, Barbara M. Dolni, Terry Lee Dutch, Laura Marion Duff, John Robert Erk, Randall B. Erleken, Gregory J. Evans, Keith Anthony Evans, Jeffrey Fahr- jayne, Scott Farnsworth, Franz, Wanda M. Frantz, Van Garrison, Mary Beth Gau, Peter C. Geralt, Nancy Ellen Glitz, Mar- tin J. Golub, Karen H. Gorr, Scott James Grable, Gene Ramon Granata, Jangkwan Grier, Bruce C. Haase, Randy Lynn Hamilton, Yvette St. Hanckins, Karen Hause, Barbara Hause, Linda Hin- dle, Anna Hosas, Ronald E. Henry, Leslie Hin- son, Berna Hoehn, Elaine Hold- emann, Judith Ann Holzschuh, Susan

Huzar, Linda J. Iemole, Nancy L. Ingo, Michael J. Irwin, Denise C. Jenke, Dennis Lynn Jensen, Dan Jones, William Kac- zmar, Peggy M. Kaiser, Lillian Anne Kemper, Lynn Marie Kendall, Greg Allen Koslak, Steven Mark Koslak, Kevin Gregory Krug, Diana Lynn Krumsack, Patricia L. Kuehn, Diane M. LaFever, Carol J. Lester, Cynthia Lesley, Michael Lesley, Martin R. Levin Jr., Pamela Ann Malkowski, Mark Harlan Mandel, J. Martin Martello, Lee Otto Martinez, Frank Martini, John Matel, K. Michael E. Mathews, Daniel J. McInerney, Nancy E. McKenna, Linda M. Georgiana Meshun, Barbara K. Miles, Bruce W. Miles, Lynn A. Moro, Joyce H. Mueller, Robert F. Musolino, Janis Galli Nelson, Eric E. Ness, Joseph M. Neu- bauer, Nancy J. Neubauer, Kathleen E.

Norton, Mary A. O'Shea, Katherine A. Otto, Thomas A. Pashay, Kristin M. Peacock, Ruth Ann Peterson, J. Peter Peterson, Steven M. Peterson, James Pick, Patricia Ann Piesha, Sheri Ann Poore, Martha Jane Potempa, David E. Pritts, Jorge L. Puig, Richard F. Radzin, Dennis Marie Radev, Terri Lynn Durham, Diane Marie Robinson, Mary Steven Roth- na, Elizabeth M. Rovnyak, Rosemarie J. Russo, Kathleen J. Rydzek, Norbert M. Schertzer, Maureen E. Schipitz, Ralph C. Schmid, William G. Schmid, Carol S. Schmid, William John Shain, Sean P. Shower, Lynda S. Simandi, Susan Ellen Skully, David D. Slama, Marsha J. Slavenwhite, Cherie Ann Sobek, William Brian Solik, Robert A. Solik, Kathleen A. Sommar, Thomas J. Sovinek, H. Richard St. Onish, Michael A. Stephens, Melinda J. Stineach, Valerie E. Stine, Carolyn A. Sueter, Katherine A. Svoboda, Thomas Ralph Tackes, Phillip S. Tarallo, Terry Leo Thayer, Scott William Temco, Kimberly A. Tock, Michaelina A. Trycza, Jacqueline L. Turnball, Tamara Lynn Gurnwell, Gaudia- lynn Valente, Ronald V. Vassallo, Susan C. Vawter, Francis M. Vincent, Marianne P. Vinton, Robert Booth Vinhol, Larry R. Visko III, Kimberly K. Wallace, Ard Scott Wiley, Norbert R. Wolke, Rhonda Lee Wells, Jeffrey R. White, Richard Lee Wilcox, Mary E. Winkler, Jeffrey L. Wykowski, Thomas B. Yasmin, Terry Robert Zarbock, Ronald Thomas Zemke.

Students named to the B honor roll include:

Vernon Arnold Abbott, Michael Adelz, Jeffrey L. Areson, Lillian H. Asher, Joseph Astoraci, Lynne Patzer, Steven Peifer, Karen Pezzek, Karen Petilek, Anita Petrunko, Cynthia Pink, William Poiss, Barbara Ramey, Fred Recker, Debbie Roberts, Carol R. Ross, Scott Ross, Jim Rowland, Richard Rudd.

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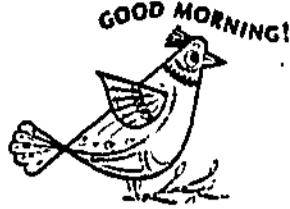
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

20th Year—123

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, June 13, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer. High around 80.

SATURDAY: Variable cloudiness with rain early. High in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Miseska to quit try for mayor

William J. Miseska is ready to abandon his quest to unseat Roland J. Meyer as mayor of Rolling Meadows.

"I'm just going to leave it lay," Miseska said Thursday. He had been weighing the costs in money, time and the chances of succeeding with a court battle to overturn the 85-vote Meyer victory in the April 15 election. But skepticism over the outcome and lack of time to devote to a lawsuit loomed larger than "proving a point," he said.

"I just don't want to go through the hassle," Miseska said.

Miseska's attorney, William F. Scannell, has estimated the cost of the lawsuit and the appeals that almost certainly would follow any lower court verdict as high as \$10,000.

"That's a lot of money just to prove a point," Miseska said. He had been depending on donations to cover much of the cost of the suit and appeals.

MANY PERSONS have pledged money, he said, but said he and his campaign supporters had not accepted much cash, pending their decision

on the suit. The funds collected will cover the \$400 cost of a partial recount in May, which unofficially shortened Meyer's lead by three votes. Any cash left over will be returned to donors on a proportionate basis, Miseska said.

Miseska offered his thanks to supporters and pledged he would not drop out of politics.

"Three and a half years from now, I will be looking at it (the mayoral election) very carefully. Maybe even sooner," he said.

Miseska pointed to the close results of the last election, and said "Meyer's vote is no mandate." Miseska said his supporters may run on aldermanic slate in 1977. "We'll keep involved," he said.

Miseska also pointed to the sudden financial crisis Gov. Daniel Walker has proclaimed at the state level.

"I hope the city doesn't get in the financial shape the state is in. The tax dollar might just not be there," he said. A pledge of his platform called for lowering city expenditures.



ANNE KIESLER of Plum Grove Estates eyes a giant oak tree that was uprooted by Thursday's winds and smashed a hole in the roof

of her home at 397 Knollwood Ct. Mrs. Kiesler said the family was preparing to move

next week from the house to a new one in Madison, Wis.

Applications for city welfare tapering off

by NANCY COWGER

Rudolf Bulek, who took office as Rolling Meadows welfare officer three weeks ago, said Thursday applications for city welfare apparently are tapering off.

Eugene O'Sullivan, Bulek's predecessor, was processing five to six applications per week during the winter and spring, the highest demands ever placed on the city's temporary family assistance program. During the three weeks Bulek has been on the job there have been only six requests for aid.

Because of increasing welfare applicants O'Sullivan recommended an increase in the budget to handle the growing requests, and the city council complied, allowing \$8,000 for the year that started May 1. Last year's budget was \$8,000.

O'Sullivan and Bulek believe seasonal job openings have reversed that trend, at least temporarily.

"RIGHT NOW, the office is such a challenge, it's refreshing," said Bulek. The rewards are in being able to give "almost instantaneous help" to persons that have found nothing but red tape and delays in seeking aid from township, county or state welfare programs, he said. The city's agency is to carry those persons through until the other programs



Rudolf Bulek

have processed applications, and are ready to begin providing the help that is their responsibility.

"It's knowing you're going to help someone, and if you weren't there, they would still be struggling. It's helping them look at the world and say 'Hey, it's not so bad, someone is there that wants to help,'" said Bulek, trying to explain the satisfactions of his post.

Bulek said he has been asked since he took office if the welfare program has ever been "ripped off."

"I'm certain, through the years, someone has been aided who was not in real need," Bulek said. But he said he believes that situation has been rare, and aid recipients in desperate circumstances more than compensate.

Huddleston miffed over promotions

Protest over cops' move cut off

A heated protest of promotions of two Rolling Meadows patrolmen to sergeant this week without city council approval was cut off swiftly Thursday night.

"The whole thing stinks. I don't like it," said Ald. James A. Huddleston, 4th, calling for invalidation of the action taken by Police Chief Lewis R. Case.

Ald. William D. Ahrens, 2nd, chairman of the council's license, police, health and fire committee, ruled Huddleston was out of order. He said the discussion would be halted until an executive committee session. When the committee adjourned into closed session, Ahrens said he would not reconvene for further public business.

HUDDLESTON PROTESTED when Case said he wanted the committee to correct what he termed a typographical error in the 1975-76 personnel ordinance, listing police department corporals in Grade 17 of the job classification and salary scale.

Corporals should be in Grade 18,

Case said, adding they had been in

Grade 18 for the past two years. The

annual salary range for Grade 17 is

from \$12,658 to \$16,182, while the range

for Grade 18 is from \$13,301 to \$16,961,

depending on longevity.

The department does not have any personnel in the corporal rank. But Case said Wednesday he intended to select men this week to fill three corporal positions provided in the budget.

The funds for promotion of two patrolmen to sergeant also are in the budget, but Huddleston protested Case should have brought the matter to the council, or at least to the committee, for authorization before he swore the men into the new positions Monday.

HUDDLESTON SAID Ahrens had told him during discussions of the budget before it was adopted that the provision for the new sergeants did not mean the promotions would be made.

"I told you it was a utopian budget," Ahrens responded.

"If I have my say about it, everyone will be removed and put right back. You should have called me. It should have come to this committee," said Huddleston, charging that Case and Mayor Roland J. Meyer made the promotion decision alone. He and some other aldermen did not learn the promotions were made until Tuesday night.

"MEYER WAS PRESENT and grinded throughout the discussion, but his only comment was to rebuke Huddleston for discussing a personnel question in public.

"You expect me to rubber-stamp the whole deal," Huddleston charged.

Ahrens responded, "No sir. I expect you to act like a gentleman until we close the door."

Court's ruling on housing

Experts divided on action's effect

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Minority-housing experts have disagreed on the effect of a U.S. Court of Appeals decision requiring Arlington Heights to allow a low-income housing project at Euclid Street and Dryden Place.

Jack Pahl, president of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission and former village president of Elk Grove Village who helped start the Regional Housing Coalition, said the decision may encourage other suburbs to begin planning for low-and moderate-income housing.

Others question if the court ruling will have any effect on a wider scale.

"No zoning decision ever invalidates all zoning ordinances. The funny thing about zoning cases is that they never change everything for everybody. At most they create a trend, but if you want to fight the trend you can always argue that the law may be the same but the facts are different in a subsequent case," said James Wahleman, commission public information officer.

OTHERS WEREN'T sure what effects, if any, the decision will have.

Harry Gottlieb, executive director of the Regional Housing Coalition, saw the ruling as "a decision of major

(Continued on Page 4)

SCLC official urges projects

A suburban civil rights leader called on Arlington Heights Thursday to end its "exclusionary" housing policies and allow construction of the Lincoln Green project.

Clyde Brooks, president of the suburban division of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, urged village officials to obey a U.S. Appeals Court decision preventing the village from using its zoning code to block the development.

"I think they ought to obey the law," said Brooks. "The law has spoken."

THE VILLAGE in 1971 refused a request by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp. to rezone the property for a 190-unit low-and moderate-income townhouse project. A U.S. District Court later upheld the decision but was reversed this week in the 2-1 appeals court verdict.

"We salute the court in their decision," Brooks said.

"A number of organizations I have



Clyde Brooks
been affiliated with for the last five years have tried to tell the government officials of Arlington Heights that their housing policies were exclusionary and now the court has ruled," he said.

"IT IS FUNDAMENTAL and not to be forgotten that the zoning power is a police power of the state and the local authority is acting only as a delegate of that power," Brooks said.

The inside story

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Measles outbreak stung
— See page 6



TODAY IS THE LAST day of school, but Salk School faculty and students began a day

early to enjoy one of summer's great pleasures — softball. Mae Leech, resource center

director at the school, 3705 Pheasant Dr., Rolling Meadows, pitches it slow and easy.

Tract in Arlington Heights

Harper to buy 2nd campus site

by WANDALYN RICE

The Harper College Board of Trustees Thursday night agreed to buy 117 acres for \$2,106,000 for a second campus at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Arlington Heights.

The purchase will be completed if it is approved by the Illinois Community College Board and if the college can pass a referendum to issue bonds to

pay for the site. College Pres. Robert Lahti said he would have a formal recommendation on a date for the referendum at the board's next meeting July 17.

"Right now it looks like a good time for the referendum would be in the last week of September or the first of October, but we'll have a better idea next month," he said.

The land is owned by the Mayo Foundation of Rochester, Minn., parent organization for the Mayo Clinic. Negotiations between the college and Mayo have been going on since September.

College Vice Pres. William Mann, who conducted the negotiations for the college, said, "I think this is an excellent price. The Mayo Clinic really

dealt in good faith with us and we're both very satisfied with the outcome," he said.

Mann said he expects approval June 20 from the community college board to buy the land. The community college board earlier approved the idea of a second campus before the college began negotiations.

Mann said a successful referendum on the site purchase would mean "a very small increase" in the district tax rate. He said, "It will probably be something like one-half cent or one cent (per \$100 assessed valuation)."

The 117-acre site is part of a 140-acre tract. College officials have said they hope the rest of the land can be used cooperatively by the Village of Arlington Heights and the Arlington Heights Park District for flood retention and recreation.

College officials have said they plan to buy the site to anticipate increases in enrollment in the coming years. They have said the land will be kept vacant until sometime in the 1980s when college enrollments should be large enough to justify a second campus.

Court's ruling on housing

Experts divided on action's effect

(Continued from Page 1)

import." He cited sections that accuse Arlington Heights of "exploiting" discrimination, even if the village didn't create the problem and says the village has some "affirmative duty to alleviate the problem."

But Gottlieb said he thinks it's too early to assess the effect the decision will have on the coalition's success or failure in getting voluntary acceptance of low-and moderate-income housing in suburban communities.

"The coalition's basis was a recognition the courts were going to be more and more concerned with this issue and substitution of a voluntary approach. This decision is just more evidence of just how concerned the courts were," Gottlieb said.

ALEXANDER POLIKOFF, the American Civil Liberties Union lawyer who advocated public housing be built in the suburbs as part of a lawsuit against the Chicago Housing Authority, said the Arlington Heights case appears to be unrelated to the

U.S. Supreme Court's consideration of the Chicago suit. Pahl pointed out that "maybe the final words are not written yet," if the village carries through on its plan to appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We've been trying to encourage communities to voluntarily plan low-and moderate-income housing. We've tried that all over and we're still trying," Pahl said.

If ARLINGTON Heights had a plan with other sites for low-and moderate-income housing, the village would have been in a better position to fight the Lincoln Green rezoning in court, Pahl said.

In fact the decision says that "even more crucial is that this suburb has not sponsored nor participated in any low-income housing developments, nor does the record reflect any such plans for the future."

Wahlman, saying The Viator decision is not a landmark, said courts traditionally have regarded municipal

zoning "as kind of a soft area." Developers consistently have broken municipal zoning restrictions in Illinois in cases arguing the restrictions take away private property rights, he said.

Moreover, planners now advocate a mixture of uses and there is "no legal meaning to spot zoning," Wahlman said.

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Pair saves boy from drowning

by TOM VON MALDER
A 12-year-old Mount Prospect boy was saved from drowning in Lake Briarwood Thursday afternoon by a neighbor youth and a 66-year-old man.

The boy, Carl Benson, 3021 Lynn Ct., was floating on an air mattress on the lake when strong winds apparently overturned the mattress and blew it away.

The boy's neighbor, Doug Kessler, 14, of 3017 Lynn Ct., was walking along the lake when he noticed the boy about 50 feet from shore, lying face down in the water.

"I took off my shirt and dived in after him," Kessler said. "He was really panicking and tried to pull me down too when I reached him."

WHILE KESSLER was swimming toward the youth, Melville E. Lawrence, 66, of 2836 Briarwood Dr., was told of the incident by his wife and paddled a canoe toward the struggling pair.

"He (Benson) was unconscious, he was gone by the time I reached him," Lawrence said. Lawrence and the Kessler youth pulled the boy into the canoe and brought him to the beach behind Lawrence's house.

Lawrence administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to revive the victim. "We really shook him up," Lawrence said.

Mount Prospect Fire Dept. paramedics took the boy to Lutheran General Hospital, where he was listed in satisfactory condition. Arlington Heights firemen also responded to the scene, which is in Elk Grove Township, between Algonquin Road and the Northwest Tollway.

FIRE CHIEF Lawrence A. Pairitz of Mount Prospect, who was on the scene, said the incident points out the value of residents knowing resuscitation techniques. "It's not often we have a happy ending like this," he said.

Lawrence said he learned resuscitation during demonstrations at a shopping center in Elk Grove Village. He has been a resident of the subdivision since it opened in 1959 and is preparing to move to Menlo Park, Calif.

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Dist. 15 wrapup

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THE BIG TOP



The new bigger kabuki sleeve makes this top great for a breezy summer. A youthful touch is the sash, which ties into a bow in back. This is a great top for pants, but can be a dress too.

Assorted prints with contrast color bands. Poly/cotton S.M.L.

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Billowy sleeves and flowing lines make this a cool sweep of a dress, by itself or over pants. Makes a great beach cover-up, too!

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

98th Year—184

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, June 13, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer. High around 80.

SATURDAY: Variable cloudiness with rain early. High in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Library bond debt plan is favored

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Officials of Palatine and areas outside the Palatine Public Library District reacted favorably Thursday to a library board plan to help spread the bond debt for the new library among all district residents.

A majority of Palatine trustees said they would support expansion of the library district boundaries, proposed in a June 28 referendum, if the plan were imposed.

Representatives of Palatine Township homeowners' associations outside the library district agreed to the use of tax revenues from non-district residents to help retire some of the \$1.3 million bonds for the library under construction at Northwest Highway and Benton Street.

However, the association officials indicated that most residents in their areas would reject the chance to join the library district because it would mean a tax increase.

"I see nothing wrong with the library's plan. If residents of areas being added to the district want to use a new building and new facilities, then we are going to have to expect to help pay for them," said Eugene Dorsch, homeowners' association president of the English Valley subdivision north of the village.

DORSCH SAID many residents outside the district "may not be willing to pay more taxes" for the free library services they have been receiving the past year under a \$32,000 federal grant to the library. "People are getting sick and tired of paying more taxes. Many people could stay out of the district and just pay a non-resident fee that would be cheaper," he said.

The library board has said it will not commit itself to a new nonresident fee before the referendum. Nonresidents currently pay \$30 a year to the library.

THOMAS McGuire, former president of the Winston Knolls subdivision in Hoffman Estates, agreed that new library district residents "should help pay the bonds," but that "a majority of area residents may be against joining the district because of the increase in taxes."

Information night on referendums set

The Palatine League of Women Voters will sponsor a referendum information night at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Buehler YMCA, Northwest Highway and Countryside Drive.

Representatives of the Palatine Park District and Palatine Public Library District will answer questions about their June 28 referendums.

The park district referendum proposes a \$695,000 general obligation bond issue for the purchase and improvement of the Arlington Ice Spectrum, 647 Consumers Ave., Palatine.

The library referendum will propose expansion of the district's boundaries, now the same as Palatine, to include most of Palatine Township.

Donald G. Bellm, Palatine Township auditor and resident of the Lake Park Estates subdivision in the northwest corner of the township, said his neighbors "seem to favor the referendum and would probably not object to having their taxes used to help pay off the library bonds."

MOST PALATINE trustees said the plan would offer village residents adequate financial assistance in paying off the bonds without hurting library services.

"There is no way they (the library board) can legally assess the expanded library district residents to pay for the bonds, so this serves as an equitable solution. Palatine residents won't be paying the total cost of the new building and will be getting relief," said Trustee Robert J. Guss Jr.

Trustees Philip E. Stern and Richard W. Fonte said they also approve of the plan. Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones issued a prepared statement earlier this week in support of the library referendum because of the "greatly increased library services" it provides to everyone.

Fonte, chairman of the village's administration, finance and legislation committee, said he will push to get an agreement signed between the village and the library district before the referendum.

"The solution is equitable and proves what can be done when governments work together and place the interest of the citizens first. Palatine homeowners can now be assured his support of the referendum will improve library services without a tax increase or an inequitable tax burden. Homeowners outside the village now have the opportunity to join a first-class library," Fonte said.

THE VILLAGE and the library district must agree on the plan, and the village must agree to earmark use of the library district's payment to retire the bonds. Library and village officials will meet next week to discuss the plan, Fonte said.

The library board devised the plan to appease Palatine taxpayers who have opposed the referendum because of the inequity of the bond debt among district residents.

Palatine residents will pay a special tax on bonds while residents in areas added to the district will only pay the library's annual tax rate of 23 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The bond tax paid by Palatine residents will be 8 cents per \$100 assessed valuation without expansion of the library district. The bond tax will be reduced proportionate to the amount of new land annexed to the district if the June 28 referendum is successful.

PALATINE TOWNSHIP residents, excluding the village of Inverness, will vote in the referendum. Residents outside the library district will vote in three areas: The Winston Knolls subdivision and unincorporated areas west of the Chicago & North Western Ry. tracks, areas north of Palatine, and areas south of Palatine.

It will take a majority of Palatine residents and a majority of residents in each of the voting areas to annex an area to the district.



PALATINE PARAMEDICS treat one of six persons injured in a two-car crash Thursday afternoon at Baldwin and Smith roads. Pedro Rojas, 34, Palatine, and Jesus Veneegas

were reported to be in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Northwest Community Hospital. Rolinda Rojas, 27, Antonio

Verges, 23 and Erma Veneegas, 17 were admitted to the hospital, and Jack Nordt was released after treatment.

Harper to buy 2nd campus site

by WANDALYN RICE

The Harper College Board of Trustees Thursday night agreed to buy 117 acres for \$2,106,000 for a second campus at Palatine and Schenck roads, Arlington Heights.

The purchase will be completed if it is approved by the Illinois Community College Board and if the college can pass a referendum to issue bonds to pay for the site.

College Pres. Robert Lahti said he would have a formal recommendation on a date for the referendum at the board's next meeting July 17.

"Right now it looks like a good time for the referendum would be in the last week of September or the first of October, but we'll have a better idea next month," he said.

The land is owned by the Mayo Foundation of Rochester, Minn., parent organization for the Mayo Clinic. Negotiations between the college and Mayo have been going on since September.

College Vice Pres. William Mann, who conducted the negotiations for the college, said, "I think this is an excellent price. The Mayo Clinic really dealt in good faith with us and we're both very satisfied with the outcome," he said.

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Mann said he expects approval June 20 from the community college board to buy the land. The community college board earlier approved the idea of a second campus before the college began negotiations.

Mann said a successful referendum on the site purchase would mean "a very small increase" in the district

tax rate. He said: "It will probably be something like one-half cent or one cent (per \$100 assessed valuation)."

The 117-acre site is part of a 140-acre tract. College officials have said they hope the rest of the land can be used cooperatively by the Village of Arlington Heights and the Arlington Heights Park District for flood retention and recreation.

College officials have said they plan to buy the site to anticipate increases in enrollment in the coming years. They have said the land will be kept vacant until sometime in the 1980s when college enrollments should be large enough to justify a second campus.

Fast-growing area may add 846

A 199-house subdivision proposed near Palatine and Freeman roads could add 846 residents to one of the most rapidly growing areas of Palatine Township.

The development, proposed by the Realty Corp. of America (Realcoa) for 54 acres known as the Cipri Farm property, would be the third residential project planned for the northern section in Palatine and Barrington townships.

THE PROJECT was proposed Nov. 13 but action was delayed while officials considered the larger Centex

project and recreation.

The plan seeks approval of the Village of Hoffman Estates to annex 54 acres south of Palatine Road and west of Freeman Road for the development of 199 conventional and zero-lot-line homes, which are built on smaller lots and eliminate traditional sideyards and setback requirements.

Kenneth Rawson, representing Realcoa, said the homes would have

three and four bedrooms. The zero-lot-line homes would sell for an estimated \$55,000, while the conventional homes would sell from the mid-\$60,000 range, he said.

The units would be similar to those proposed in the 940-unit Centex development to the south. The conventional units in the Centex plan are expected to be modeled closely after the Centex Winston Knolls subdivision near Algonquin and Ela Roads.

The plan commission already has recommended approval of the Centex project, but the village board has yet to decide on the matter.



ANNE KIESLER of Plum Grove Estates eyes a giant oak tree that was uprooted by Thursday's winds and smashed a hole in the roof

of her home at 397 Knollwood Ct. Mrs. Kiesler said the family was preparing to move

next week from the house to a new one in Madison, Wis. (Story on Page 4)

The inside story

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Measles outbreak stung

— See page 6

Dist. 15 wrapup

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- William Webster, science teacher at Palatine Hills Junior High School, to assistant principal at Plum Grove Junior High School.

New school still unnamed

The new Dist. 15 school in Hoffman Estates still is searching for a name.

District officials plan to seek more community involvement in selecting name for the school in the Winston Knolls subdivision.

Joseph Kiszka, deputy superintendent, said response to a district contest to name the school was "very minimal." The board's professional and public relations committee will study ways of getting more community suggestions for the school name.

Names already submitted include Paul Revere, Nathan Hale, John Philip Sousa, Knollton, Knoll-Win, Knoll Lands, Winston Knolls, Casimir Pulaski and Marie Curie.

The school on Winston Drive next to Hoffman Estates park property is scheduled to open late in 1976.

NSSEO budget approved

Board members approved the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization's budget with the stipulation that the district's budgeted share of the Sunrise Lake Camp fund, \$18,024, not be changed. Board members do not want their share of the camp's budget increased if other NSSEO member districts decide not to support the camp, they said.

Dist. 15 is the second NSSEO district to approve the budget. Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 also approved the budget, while River Trails Dist. 26 and Prospect Heights Dist. 23 rejected it.

Developer donation OK'd

Dist. 15 will receive a donation of \$82,500 from Zale Construction Co., developer of Meadow Edge, a townhouse and single-family development north of Old Plum Grove Road between Meacham and Quentin roads in Rolling Meadows.

Using Illinois School Consulting Service guidelines, Dist. 15 officials say 383 children could be added to the school population from the 375 housing units in the development. The first 23 units opened thus far have not added any children to the elementary schools, Kiszka said.

Edward Zale, president of the Zale Construction Co., gave the district \$4,600 for the 23 occupied units. He has agreed to give the district \$200 for each occupied townhouse and \$250 for each occupied single-family house.

Children from the development will attend Willow Bend School, 4700 Barker Ave., Rolling Meadows, or Plum Grove Junior High School. Kiszka said the donation will go into the district's general fund for purchase of school sites.

School-site annex possible

Dist. 15 officials are scheduling a meeting with Palatine village officials to discuss possible annexation of a 10-acre school site to the village.

Known as the Rohlwing Road school site, the parcel of land is north of the new Palatine High School site in Palatine Township.

District officials say they have no immediate plans to build on the site, but are willing to meet with the village to explore all aspects of incorporation.

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Middle-income housing sought at Hidden Creek

Low-and moderate-income housing has been proposed on 10.6 acres of the Hidden Creek development at Rand Road and Ill. Rte. 53, Palatine Township.

Kennedy Brothers of Northbrook, builder of the 96-acre Hidden Creek development, has applied for Illinois Housing Development Authority financing to construct 200 apartment units.

If the funding is approved, 20 per cent or 40 units would have to be subsidized housing. A tenant would pay 15 to 25 per cent of his monthly income in rent. The remaining 160 apartments would be rented at fair-market value.

Robert Kennedy of Kennedy Brothers said because of the current tight money market in the housing industry, the state agency is the only

viable type of financing available for apartments.

PLANS FOR the 10.6-acre parcel are being reviewed by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission. The review will include the compatibility of the project with surrounding land use, open space, use of flood plain, transportation and government services. The planning commission has requested opinions on the project from the Village of Palatine, Village of Arlington Heights, the county, Metropolitan Sanitary District, Illinois Division of Highways, High School Dist. 211, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 and Regional Housing Coalition.

Objections were raised to the project by Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove and Palatine at the time of the initial zoning because of the proposed density of 19 units per acre.

Giant oak tree puts hole in 'nearly sold' house

Anne Kiesler couldn't believe it. In a few days, her family would have moved to Madison, Wis., and this had to happen. A giant oak tree, uprooted by Thursday's heavy winds, smashed a hole in her Plum Grove Estates home.

"It was an awful experience," said Mrs. Kiesler, noting that the closing date on the sale of the home at 397 Knollwood Ct. was to be Monday.

Her neighbor across the street, a tree service man, told her he saw the

tree go down very slowly before crashing onto the roof, she said.

"It was about 3:30 p.m. and it was very windy at the time," Mrs. Kiesler recalled. "I was in the basement doing my ironing when — Oh my God — there was this crackling."

"I THOUGHT it was a fire, and I ran upstairs and went from room to room, and there was nothing," Then she saw the tall tree resting on her roof.

Mrs. Kiesler did not know how much damage was caused to the house, but noted there was a hole in the roof and the ceiling was cracked in her son's bedroom. The neighbor assisted by cutting off the top of the tree to prevent further damage.

"We're moving to Madison (Wis.). My husband got transferred," she explained. "We were checking to make sure everything was fine and perfect, and this beast had to fall."



Correction

A proposal by the Palatine Public Library Board to use tax revenues from new residents to help pay off \$1.3 million bonds for the new library will not necessarily equalize the bond debt for Palatine residents.

The Herald incorrectly reported Thursday that the action would ensure equal sharing of the bond debt among all library district residents. The action is only a step toward equalizing the bond debt.

The bond tax paid by Palatine residents will be 8 cents per \$100 assessed valuation without the expansion of the library district. The bond tax will be reduced proportionate to the amount of new land annexed to the district if the June 28 referendum is successful.



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Two revive drowning boy after accident in lake

by TOM VON MALDER

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The boy, Carl Benson, 3017 Lynn

Ct., was floating on an air mattress on the lake when strong winds apparently overturned the mattress and blew it away.

The boy's neighbor, Doug Kessler, 14, of 3017 Lynn Ct., was walking

along the lake when he noticed the boy about 50 feet from shore, lying face down in the water.

"I took off my shirt and dived in after him," Kessler said. "He was really panicking and tried to pull me down too when I reached him."

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Lawrence administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to revive the victim. "We really shook him up," Lawrence said.

Mount Prospect Fire Dept. paramedics took the boy to Lutheran General Hospital, where he was listed in satisfactory condition. Arlington Heights firemen also responded to the scene, which is in Elk Grove Township, between Algonquin Road and the Northwest Tollway.

FIRE CHIEF Lawrence A. Pairitz of Mount Prospect, who was on the scene, said the incident points out the value of residents knowing resuscitation techniques. "It's not often we have a happy ending like this," he said.

LAWRENCE said he learned resuscitation during demonstrations at a shopping center in Elk Grove Village. He has been a resident of the subdivision since it opened in 1969 and is preparing to move to Menlo Park, Calif.

"IT IS FUNDAMENTAL and not to be forgotten that the zoning power is a police power of the state and the local authority is acting only as a delegate of that power," Brooks said.

"I think they ought to obey the law," said Brooks. "The law has spoken."

"We salute the court in their decision," Brooks said.

"A number of organizations I have



Clyde
Brooks

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The **HERALD** Mount Prospect

47th Year—165

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, June 13, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

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Mann said he expects approval June 20 from the community college board to buy the land. The community college board earlier approved the idea of a second campus before the college began negotiations.

Mann said a successful referendum on the site purchase would mean "a very small increase" in the district tax rate. He said, "It will probably be something like one-half cent or one cent (per \$100 assessed valuation)."

The 117-acre site is part of a 140-acre tract. College officials have said they hope the rest of the land can be used cooperatively by the Village of Arlington Heights and the Arlington Heights Park District for flood retention and recreation.

College officials have said they plan to buy the site to anticipate increases in enrollment in the coming years. They have said the land will be kept vacant until sometime in the 1980s when college enrollments should be large enough to justify a second campus.



Proposed law would ban camper parking in drives

Campers, trailers and other recreational vehicles could not be parked in residential driveways in Mount Prospect under a proposed ordinance.

The village board's judiciary committee is developing an ordinance to regulate the parking of recreational vehicles, which some residents say are an eyesore. Other communities with similar ordinances include Arlington Heights, Palatine and Wheeling.

The matter was raised by the B. Ingbeigtsons, 620 S. George St., who say they have been looking out their living room window at a big trailer for the past four years.

"They move it maybe two weeks out of the year," Ingbeigtson said. "We feel it is an eyesore and we feel it is detrimental to the community."

INGEBRIGTSEN said he would like to see the village pass an ordinance to prohibit the parking of large recreational vehicles in driveways for more than 48 hours. He said, however, he would not object to residents parking smaller vans in their driveways.

Trustee Michael H. Minton, chairman of the committee, said he favored such an ordinance even though it would be an infringement on the rights of some residents. "It is an infringement on other people's rights,

but be that as it may, the village may have an overriding need to regulate them," he said.

Noting potential controversy about the matter, Minton plans to look for alternative ways for people to store their recreational vehicles. He said he will ask village officials to contact various service stations and apartment complexes to see if there are places that can be leased for storage of the campers and trailers.

"I know how I would feel if it were me," Minton said noting many people who purchased recreational vehicles might now be told that special storage arrangements will have to be made.

SINCE RESIDENTS who own recreational vehicles were not present to speak against the proposed ordinance, Minton set aside the committee's next meeting for full discussion of the matter. The next meeting is scheduled for July 7.

"I will ask the citizens to realize this is a very controversial issue," Minton said. "I assure them we will go into it thoroughly."

Discussion of the ordinance also may extend to regulating the parking of commercial vehicles in residential areas, as well as boat trailers and other such vehicles.

Just pay the money

Village plant-a-tree program is modified

Just lay out the money and the Village of Mount Prospect will buy you a tree, plant it in the parkway, and take care of it.

The program is a modification of the village's old tree program, which used to include money for purchase of the tree. David L. Creamer, director of public works, said the village's budget won't allow that kind of program to continue, but said the revised version is the next best thing.

"Because of the budget, we just don't have the money to replace the trees," Creamer said. "So we don't

fall behind, we're putting forth this type of offer."

The village has a list of acceptable parkway trees from which homeowners can pick. The list includes several varieties of maple and ash as well as lindens, honey locust and crimson kings.

CREAMER SAID the trees will be specially chosen from nursery stock.

"We're interested in good quality trees," he said. "We're not interested in lowering the standard of the tree just to get a tree in the parkway."

The price for such a parkway tree,

according to Creamer, ranges from \$40 to \$75.

"It will vary as to the type of species and the size of tree that people want," Creamer said. "We buy them at the wholesale prices and we can get a pretty good price."

Creamer said if people want to purchase their own trees, the village will plant them on the parkway as long as a proper species is chosen. He said the village will only plant trees 50 feet apart, and will follow other village regulations for parkway planting.

The River Trails Park District is considering hiring an off-duty police officer to patrol parks to deter beer-drinking teenagers from gathering.

Park Director Marvin Weiss said that in recent weeks as many as 50 to 60 teen-agers have gathered in Woodland Trails Park near the pool. On at least one occasion they threw furniture into the pool and tried to dismantle a loudspeaker, Weiss said at Thursday night's board meeting.

Board Pres. Kenneth J. Rudnick, who said he was in favor of hiring extra patrol, indicated he believes the patrol might only be needed for a month or so during the summer and said that a cost of about \$1,000 a month would be "reasonable."

RUDNICK SAID he feared the problem may become severe enough that broken bottles may begin appearing in the pool. Weiss said several hours have been spent some mornings cleaning up the broken glass and discarded beer cans.

"I just think it is going to be a disaster this year," Rudnick said. "I am in favor of hiring some type of security as a deterrent."

Comr. John R. Johanson said he sees no problem as long as the damage continues to be minor and Comr. George G. Meier said extra patrol

would not eliminate the district's vandalism problem.

WEISS SAID he considered asking the park board to move up the park curfew from 11 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. unless a specific activity were planned for a park. He added that the Mount Prospect police patrol the park sites.

Cost of the patrol will be checked by Weiss and the park board will discuss the matter again at a future meeting. The board has discussed contracting for additional patrol in past years also, but has said the savings in vandalism would not justify the cost of the added patrol.



The inside story

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Measles outbreak stung

— See page 6

Dist. 23 wrapup

\$2.6 million budget tentatively OK'd

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 board members have approved a tentative \$2.6 million budget for 1975-76 despite cuts that will be necessary because of Gov. Daniel Walker's plan to reduce state expenditures by 6 per cent.

James Hendren, Dist. 23 business manager, Thursday said the budget will be adjusted "according to the outcome of legislation and any changes in attendance during the last month of school." The district's state aid in part is determined by average daily attendance figures.

Hendren predicted Dist. 23 could lose \$8,000 in state aid next year if Walker's cuts are approved. The district had hoped to gain \$57,000 in state aid next year, he said.

Hendren said taxes would not go above the current \$2.74 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation. "We can't raise taxes unless a referendum is held, and there are no plans right now for a referendum," he said.

The newly adopted tentative budget is 5 per cent higher than last year's \$2.49 million program. The budget will be on public display for the next 30 days at Dist. 23 offices, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

Sidewalk funds sought

Dist. 23 officials will seek an additional \$60,000 from Cook County or Dist. 23 residents to pay for sidewalks that engineers estimate will cost \$85,000.

The district had originally proposed applying for a \$25,000 grant from the Federal Community Housing and Development Act to install blacktop sidewalks along Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald roads. A preliminary engineering report from Fletcher Engineering Co., Des Plaines, showed that the three miles of sidewalk would cost \$85,000, including the required excavation and site restoration work. A stone path would cost \$36,000, the report said.

Board members have asked Supt. Edward Grodsky to call county offices to see if additional funding would be available. Board members also hope to reactivate a citizens' committee to solicit donations from the community.

NSSEO budget rejected

Dist. 23 board members voted to reject the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization - Northwest Educational Cooperative budget because of objections to unexplained increases in several funds.

Board members complained that NEC administrators are not budgeting as tightly as many other school districts are being forced to do. "It's a safe, protective budget that says 'Look, I didn't spend more than I budgeted,'" said board member Ronald Sowalske. Board members will meet later to list their complaints about the budget. The list will be forwarded to NSSEO-NEC.

SCLC official urges low-income housing

A suburban civil rights leader called on Arlington Heights Thursday to end its "exclusionary" housing policies and allow construction of the Lincoln Green project.



Clyde Brooks

Clyde Brooks, president of the suburban division of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, urged village officials to obey a U.S. Appeals Court decision preventing the village from using its zoning code to block the development.

"I think they ought to obey the law," said Brooks. "The law has spoken."

THE VILLAGE in 1971 refused a request by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp. to rezone the property for a 190-unit low-and moderate-income townhouse project. A U.S. District Court later upheld the decision but was reversed this week in the 2-1 appeals court verdict.

"We salute the court in their decision," Brooks said.

"A number of organizations I have

The local scene

10 to vie in pageant

Ten area women will compete June 21 for the title of Miss Mount Prospect in a pageant at Prospect High School sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycees.

Tickets cost \$1.50 and can be purchased from the contestants, the Jaycees or at the door. Contestants will be judged on their poise and talent as well as for appearance in swimsuits and evening gowns.

The 10 competing for the title include Carol Ann Kiner, Cheryl Ann Street, Linda Louise Scott, Susan E. Krenn, Laurel Jean Faust, Terri-Lee Grimaldi, Susan Dawn Busch, Sue Linda Pohlenz, Patricia Lynn Schroeder and Judy Houck.

The winner will receive \$300 and the use of a car from Laddendorf Oids for the summer, as well as the opportunity to compete for the Miss Illinois title.

Flag-raising Saturday

An official Bicentennial flag-raising ceremony is scheduled Saturday at the Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads.

Major Robert D. Teichert will speak at the ceremony, which will feature a Marine Corps Color Guard and a flag salute by Boy Scout Troop 223. The ceremony opens Randhurst's Bicentennial programs and exhibits.

Several flags will fly at Randhurst during the Bicentennial celebration, including the Betsy Ross flag.

Trip to see Sting

The spring soccer program of the Mount Prospect Park District will wrap up its season Saturday with a trip to watch the Chicago Sting play the St. Louis Stars at Soldier Field in Chicago.

About 200 parents and youngsters are expected to attend.

Receive diplomas

John A. Guzzardo and Frank L. Moschiano of Mount Prospect received diplomas last month from Loyola Academy in Wilmette in the high school's 5th commencement.

Davis said he did not know how

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2 principals promoted

Two administrative appointments have been made by Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 board members for positions created in April.

Larry Weaver, principal at Cooper Junior High School, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove will become assistant superintendent for administrative services. Gerald Kiffel, principal at London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, will become assistant superintendent for support services. Both will start at an annual salary of \$25,000.

Associate Supt. John Barger said the positions vacated by Weaver and Kiffel will be filled as soon as possible.

THE APRIL administrative reorganization eliminated jobs held by R. Steven Stavrakas and Richard Wynn. Stavrakas will become principal at Frost School, 1805 Aspen Dr., Mount Prospect. Wynn will join the staff at London Junior High School.

In other action, board members delayed approval of the use of London Junior High School property for the Wheeling Jaycee Fourth of July fireworks display until the Jaycees purchase the proper insurance.

The Jaycees requested use of the school grounds in May, but board members postponed action until administrators investigated insurance risks for the fireworks display. Board members now want the Jaycees to purchase \$500,000 in liability insurance and enough property damage insurance to cover the estimated \$3 million school property.



DESCRIPTIONS OF various services to be provided by the proposed Wheeling-Buffalo Grove hospital are outlined in a brochure prepared by Franklin

Boulevard Community Hospital, backers of the hospital branch. The brochures were delivered this week to officials in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

Prepares color brochure

Hospital tries to sell project

by LUISA GINNETTI
and BETTY LEE

Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital, Chicago, has prepared a color brochure outlining plans for a proposed hospital for the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area in an effort to win final approval for the project.

The brochure, a 16-page booklet including a preliminary financial feasibility study and pictures of proposed features of the hospital, was distributed to officials in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove this week.

Norman Davis, hospital consultant, said the brochure was completed about a week ago with only a limited number printed for distribution. Davis said the brochure was prepared as part of a presentation to be made to a hospital planning agency which must approve the venture before Blue Cross Blue Shield will agree to contract with the facility.

Comprehensive Health Planning Inc., Chicago, the agency which must approve the plans, rejected the same plans in December saying there is no need for additional health-care facilities in the area.

THE BROCHURE is an attempt to show the need for a hospital in the area and includes population and patient projections through 1978.

"We wanted to put together a really creditable and decent looking presentation for the planning agency and the brochure is not to be used indiscriminately," Davis said.

He added that distribution of the brochure has been restricted to several copies for Wheeling and Buffalo Grove and the Prospect Heights Women's Club, which is supporting the venture.

Davis said he did not know how

Grove, Northbrook, Arlington Heights and Deerfield who have indicated a desire to affiliate with the hospital. According to the brochure, a total of 46 doctors would be needed to staff the hospital if it is occupied at an average of 65 per cent.

Davis said the feasibility study included in the brochure is not an in-depth study but rather a "general review of economic potential of the area."

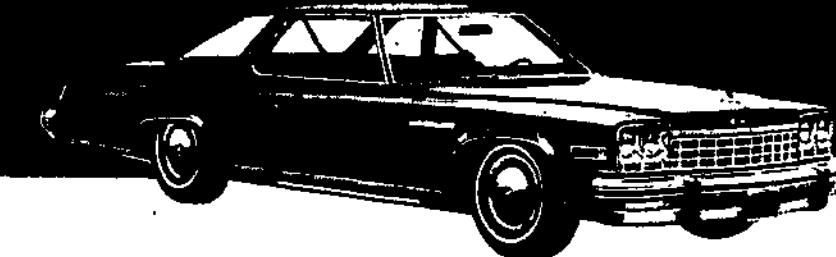
If the hospital plans are approved by the planning agency, an in-depth feasibility study, including plans for a municipal bond issue to help finance

the \$12 million project, would be prepared, Davis said.

Davis said financing for the hospital has not been finalized but there is a possibility either Cook County or the local municipalities would be asked to back up the sale of bonds to help pay for construction.

PLANS FOR THE hospital, tentatively called the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove General Hospital, already have been approved by the Illinois Dept. of Public Health. Davis said the only obstacle holding up construction of the facility is approval from Comprehensive Health Planning Inc.

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Parks offer cookery classes, others

Mount Prospect Park District residents can register for a variety of summer programs Saturday at the Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect.

Among the summer programs are two cooking classes. One for youngsters in Grades 3 through 8 will focus on basic cooking skills twice a week at Friendship Junior High School and will cost \$10. A more advanced gourmet cooking class is offered for adults, with an instructor demonstrating French cooking techniques Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Ceramics courses are being offered at a variety of times for children and adults. All classes are at the Mount Prospect Community Center and cost \$20, with participants making up to 10 items.

A VARIETY OF crafts programs are being offered. Crocheting will be taught from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Mondays

at the Lions Park Recreation Center for a \$4 fee. Sewing classes are being offered for adults Wednesday evenings and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for teens. Both carry a \$5 fee and will concentrate on basic techniques.

An arts and crafts program, which will wrap up with an annual art show, has been scheduled at various locations throughout the district. Classes will begin the week of June 23 and carry a \$4 fee.

Adults who have always dreamed of acting can participate in a drama workshop Tuesdays and Thursdays at Friendship Junior High School for a \$6 fee. A young theatre program for youngsters ages 6 to 13 years will be offered during the week for a \$5 fee.

Youngsters ages 4 through 8 can study ballet at various times at Lions Park. The program carries a \$12 fee for an eight-week session.

BOTH ADULTS and youngsters interested in magic can learn several good tricks in a new magic class, offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at Lions Park for a \$12 fee.

Girls ages 8 to 13 can also learn some tricky routines in a variety of balloon twirling classes which cost \$3. Fencing for youngsters in Grades 4 through 8 will be taught at Lions Park Tuesday and Thursday for \$3.

Four days a week sketching classes will be offered at a variety of locations for a \$2 fee. Folk guitar instruction will be given at both Friendship Junior High School and Lions Park for a \$15 fee, with students supplying their own guitars.

SUMMER ATHLETIC programs include a girls softball league, which includes a two-week clinic and then team competition. A boys gymnastics program, costing \$4, will run from 9 to 11 a.m. Fridays for incoming seventh and eighth grade boys.

Throughout the district boys baseball skills will be taught on weekdays for those in Grades 2 through 8. Teams will be chosen and a schedule of competitive baseball will be played, with a fee of \$4.

The park district will supply glue, tools and paint for a model making class for youngsters ages 8 to 12, which meets for eight weeks at Lions Park.

TENNIS LESSONS at four locations cost \$7 per session, with two sessions being offered during the summer. Both youngsters and adults are eligible for the hour-long classes.

Horseback riding classes for those older than 10 years are being offered at Hartswood Stables, Morton Grove, for a \$36 fee. Participants must furnish their own transportation.

Preschool programs will continue through the summer and special day camp and playground programs have been put together for the summer months. Further information is available from park officials at Lions Park or by calling 253-5380.

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9:30 P.M. KENO SINGLES
MIXED HOOP. (4 PER TEAM)

TUESDAY 9:30 A.M. LADIES HOOP. (4 PER TEAM)
LADIES TRIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS)
9:30 P.M. LADIES TRIP HOOP.
MIXED HOOP. (4 PER TEAM)
LADIES HOOP. (4 PER TEAM)

WEDNESDAY 9:30 A.M. LADIES HOOP. (4 PER TEAM)
COKE CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS)
7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP. (4 PER TEAM)

THURSDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 12 NOON - PRACTICE TIME
12:30 PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOWL
1:00 P.M. OPEN PLAY
7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP. (4 PER TEAM)
LADIES HOOP. (4 PER TEAM)

FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 12 NOON - PRACTICE TIME
12:30 PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOWL
1:00 P.M. COKE & CHIPS LEAGUE
7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP. (4 PER TEAM)

Friday () 9:30 P.M. & 11:00 P.M. Color Pin Sweeper
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SUNDAY () 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP. (4 PER TEAM)

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Friday, June 13, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer. High around 80.

SATURDAY: Variable cloudiness with rain early. High in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

No garbage service in Greenbrier

by JOE SWICKARD

A dispute over an unpaid garbage bill has left residents of the Greenbrier Apartment Complex, Arlington Heights, without garbage service for more than a week.

The Arlington Heights Health Dept. issued two citations Thursday against the management of the complex, Rand Road and Kennicott Drive. The citations carry a \$300 per day fine for each day the potential health hazard is uncorrected.

Trash receptacles around the complex are too loaded to be closed and plastic bags of garbage are piling up around the dumpsters. One such overflowing dumpster, with burst garbage bags stacked next to it, is separated from a swimming pool, used by mothers with toddlers, by only a chainlink fence.

THE APARTMENT manager, Phil Derrig, said the "embarrassing" situation exists because Laseke Disposal Co. has building management "over a barrel" after a check got lost in the mail.

But Al Bruder, a Lasoke spokesman, said service was cut off when the apartment complex's account slipped more than two months in arrears and a special delivery letter, containing payment promised Monday, still has not arrived.

Meanwhile, residents of the complex say the problem is "horrible" and one resident reported seeing rats around the spilled garbage.

Roselle Schanne, a resident of the complex, said the situation arose with no warning. The trash just started piling up, she said.

ANOTHER RESIDENT, who asked that her name not be used, said she was unaware of the service being cut off. "We just thought a lot of people were doing spring cleaning like we were. Then it started lying all over the driveways," she said.

The two women said they and other persons have started stacking trash inside their apartments until there is somewhere else to take it.

However, I. Richard Zemon, a five-year resident of the complex, said he wasn't about to keep garbage inside his home.

"I intend to remain living like a civ-

Related photo Page 5

lized human being. I am just taking the garbage out to the containers; after that it's the management's problem," Zemon said.

DANIEL TARRY, the village sanitarian who wrote the two citations, said the uncollected refuse is a "definite" health hazard.

"We're just lucky we've had some nice cool days. If it had been really hot and muggy, it would really stink. And if we get a downpour with a good wind, that'll blow all the way to the next town," Tarry said.

He also cited a "potential rodent problem" from the garbage protected only by plastic bags.

DERRIG, resident manager for Pacific-American, owners of the building since March, said Laseke halted their pickups when payment was not made after the "standard 10-day period."

He said Laseke is a "thorn in our side" with an exclusive contract for refuse hauling in the village and charging fees "four times higher than in other suburbs."

"What can you do? They have us over a barrel because a check got lost in the mail. They won't take it away, nobody else can and we can't haul it ourselves," Derrig said.

BRUDER SAID the Laseke contract with the village has provisions that require them to notify the village health department 45 days before halting service, and village officials said that procedure was followed. He said two bills have to be ignored before notification. The time from the first unpaid bill to actual cutoff of service usually takes about 90 days, he said.

"It's our only recourse — we don't like to shut off pickup because it's extra work when we do pickup — but we haven't been paid," Bruder said.

He said part of the problem is the way the management company, Pacific-American, pays its bills. Bruder said he was told the bills are sent to the complex which in turn sends them to a regional office in Wichita, Kan. From Kansas the bills are sent to the company's California office which sends the checks.

ATTEMPTS TO verify this procedure were unsuccessful when Derrig declined to speak of the management company or give its name (it was obtained from village records).

Whether or not the bill is settled, village director of health services George Weinand said the situation will be cleaned up today. "It won't continue," Weinand said.

He said the village can either have Laseke make a pickup and guarantee payment, or else the village public works crews could do it, with the village billing the management company. If the bills are not paid, the village can place a lien against the company, he said.

Teen found in street in stable condition

A 14-year-old Hanover Park youth was reported in stable condition Thursday in the intensive care unit of Alexian Brothers Medical Center suffering from a possible drug overdose.

The youth was found lying unconscious in Walnut Lane at the 600 block in Schaumburg about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, police said. He was transported to the Elk Grove Village hospital by a Schaumburg Fire Dept. ambulance.

Over many area protests

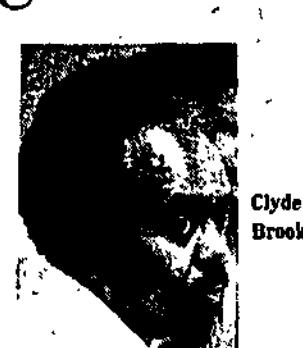
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Clyde Brooks

Development Corp. to rezone the property for a 190-unit low-and moder-

ate-income townhouse project. A U.S. District Court later upheld the decision but was reversed this week in the 2-1 appeals court verdict.

"We salute the court in their decision," Brooks said.

"A number of organizations I have been affiliated with for the last five years have tried to tell the government officials of Arlington Heights that their housing policies were exclusionary and now the court has ruled," he said.

"IT IS FUNDAMENTAL and not to be forgotten that the zoning power is a police power of the state, and the local authority is acting only as a delegate of that power," Brooks said.

Mann said he expects approval June 20 from the community college board to buy the land. The community college board earlier approved the idea of



HEROES OF THE DAY Thursday were Doug Kessler, 14, and Melville Lawrence, 66, as they rescued a drowning youth and revived him. The youth, Carl Benson, 12, of Mount

Prospect, was floating on an air mattress when it overturned, dumping him into the water about 50 feet from shore. He was re-

ported in satisfactory condition in Lutheran General Hospital Thursday night.

Photo by Jim Frost

Happy ending at Lake Briarwood

Teen, senior citizen join to save 12-year-old's life

by TOM VON MALDER

A 12-year-old Mount Prospect boy was saved from drowning in Lake Briarwood Thursday afternoon by a neighbor youth and a 66-year-old man.

The boy, Carl Benson, 3021 Lynn Ct., was floating on an air mattress on the lake when strong winds apparently overturned the mattress and blew it away.

The boy's neighbor, Doug Kessler, 14, of 3017 Lynn Ct., was walking along the lake when he noticed the boy about 50 feet from shore, lying face down in the water.

"I took off my shirt and dived in after him," Kessler said. "He was really panicking and tried to pull me down too when I reached him."

WHILE KESSLER was swimming toward the youth, Melville E. Lawrence, 66, of 2838 Briarwood Dr., was told of the incident by his wife and paddled a canoe toward the struggling boy.

"He (Benson) was unconscious, he was gone by the time I reached them," Lawrence said. Lawrence and the Kessler youth pulled the boy into the canoe and brought him to the beach behind Lawrence's house.

Lawrence administered mouth-to-

mouth resuscitation to revive the victim. "We really shook him up," Lawrence said.

Mount Prospect Fire Dept. paramedics took the boy to Lutheran General Hospital, where he was listed in satisfactory condition. Arlington Heights firemen also responded to the

scene, which is in Elk Grove Township, between Mehlville Road and the Northwest Tollway.

FIRE CHIEF Lawrence A. Palitz of Mount Prospect, who was on the scene, said the incident points out the value of residents knowing resuscitation techniques. "It's not often we

have a happy ending like this," he said.

Lawrence said he learned resuscitation during demonstrations at a shopping center in Elk Grove Village. He has been a resident of the subdivision since it opened in 1959 and is preparing to move to Menlo Park, Calif.

Harper to buy Arlington tract for second campus

by WANDALYN RICE

The Harper College Board of Trustees Thursday night agreed to buy 117 acres for \$2,105,000 for a second campus at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Arlington Heights.

The purchase will be completed if it is approved by the Illinois Community College Board and if the college can pass a referendum to issue bonds to pay for the site.

College Pres. Robert Lahti said he would have a formal recommendation on a date for the referendum at the board's next meeting July 17.

"Right now it looks like a good time for the referendum would be in the last week of September or the first of October, but we'll have a better idea next month," he said.

The land is owned by the Mayo Foundation of Rochester, Minn., parent organization for the Mayo Clinic. Negotiations between the college and Mayo have been going on since September.

College Vice Pres. William Mann, who conducted the negotiations for the college, said, "I think this is an excellent price. The Mayo Clinic really dealt in good faith with us and we're both very satisfied with the outcome," he said.

Mann said he expects approval June 20 from the community college board to buy the land. The community college board earlier approved the idea of

a second campus before the college began negotiations.

Mann said a successful referendum on the site purchase would mean "a very small increase" in the district tax rate. He said, "It will probably be something like one-half cent or one cent (per \$100 assessed valuation)."

The 117-acre site is part of a 140-acre tract. College officials have said they hope the rest of the land can be used cooperatively by the Village of

Arlington Heights and the Arlington Heights Park District for flood retention and recreation.

College officials have said they plan to buy the site to anticipate increases in enrollment in the coming years. They have said the land will be kept vacant until sometime in the 1980s when college enrollments should be large enough to justify a second campus.



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Measles outbreak stung

— See page 6



Faan Yeen returns a shot.



Faan Hoan in action.

Charge man with bogus track tickets

A Joliet man was arrested and charged Wednesday for attempting to cash two stolen Daily Double tickets, worth about \$1,000, at Arlington Park Race Track, police said.

Charged with forgery was Melvyn A. Felton, 25. He was detained by a security agent for the race track after Felton attempted to cash the \$5 tickets, which did not have the toller's numbers on them, police reported.

The tickets were part of 48 Daily Double tickets stolen from a bettor's window, police said. Felton told police a man offered him money to cash the winning stubs.

Felton was released after posting \$2,000 bond pending an appearance June 27 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

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WEDNESDAY	9:30 A.M. LADIES HOOP. (4 PER TEAM) 7:00 P.M. CONE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS) 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP. (4 PER TEAM)
THURSDAY	9:30 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME \$2.50 PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOWL 1:00 P.M. OPEN PLAY 2:00 P.M. MIXED HOOP. (4 PER TEAM) 7:30 P.M. LADIES HOOP. (4 PER TEAM)
FRIDAY	9:30 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME \$2.50 PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOWL 1:00 P.M. CONE & CHIPS LEAGUE 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP. (4 PER TEAM)
Friday () 9:30 P.M. & 11:00 P.M. Color Pin Sweeper Win \$50 to \$500 - Fun Games INFORMATION AT BOWLING COUNTER	
SATURDAY	**** OPEN PLAY - ALL DAY & EVENING
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Dist. 21 makes two new principal appointments

Two administrative appointments have been made by Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 board members for positions created in April.

Larry Weaver, principal at Cooper Junior High School, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove will become assistant superintendent for administrative services. Gerald Kiffel, principal at London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, will become assistant superintendent for support services. Both will start at an annual salary of \$25,000.

Associate Supt. John Barger said the positions vacated by Weaver and Kiffel will be filled as soon as possible.

THE APRIL administrative reorganization eliminated jobs held by R. Steven Stavrakas and Richard Wynn. Stavrakas will become principal at Frost School, 1805 Aspen Dr., Mount Prospect. Wynn will join the staff at London Junior High School.

In other action, board members delayed approval of the use of London Junior High School property for the Wheeling Jaycee Fourth of July fireworks display until the Jaycees purchase the proper insurance.

The Jaycees requested use of the school grounds in May, but board members postponed action until administrators investigated insurance risks for the fireworks display. Board members now want the Jaycees to purchase \$500,000 in liability insurance and enough property damage insurance to cover the estimated \$3 million school property.

In another report to the board, Berger said vandalism problems at Hawthorn School, 200 Glendale Ave., Wheeling, have been solved recently by parent meetings, media exposure and increased police surveillance of the area. "The kids have found some place else to hang out," he said.

THE SCHOOL, at the dead end of Glendale Avenue adjacent to Wheeling's Northside Park, was vandalized by teen-agers who used the area for socializing. Following the meeting May 13 with parents and village officials, Principal Kathryn Kacena said, "We really haven't had any problems."

Further preventive measures will be discussed by school officials, Hawthorne parents and the Wheeling Village Board at 7:30 p.m. June 23 in the council chambers.

For two future stars

Table tennis is no soft touch

by LINDA PUNCH

Don't call table tennis a game in front of Faan Hoan and Faan Yeen Liu.

For the Arlington Heights teenagers and Rolling Meadows High School students table tennis is much more than a family room pastime. And for the past few years, they have been devoting their time to winning championships in what Faan Hoan terms the "second biggest spectator sport besides the Olympics."

"People think of table tennis as a game instead of a sport. Yet it's one of the most difficult sports in the world," Faan Hoan said.

FAAN HOAN, 14, a sophomore has won many awards, including first place in a 13-year-old singles championship in the U.S. National Interscholastic Table Tennis Championships last November. His sister, Faan Yeen, 15, a junior, took first place in the 14-year-old singles at the same championship. She recently took a second place in the U.S. Open Table Tennis Championship.

Both Faan Hoan and Faan Yeen got a late start in playing championship table tennis. Until three years ago, neither took the sport too seriously.

"My dad used to play in Michigan and my mother also played. They wanted us to learn, too," Faan Yeen said.

"When I first started, I played with friends for just something to do. After a while, I started going to tournaments," she said.

FAAN HOAN said his father "stuck a paddle in my hand and I started playing. Then I got better and better."

The Liu usually practice table tennis three or four times a week for two hours. The practice sessions are sandwiched between homework and music lessons.

When training for a tournament, the Lius start more rigorous preparation, including daily running, exercising

and five-hour practices. Their Chinese coach is a former table-tennis champion who at one time placed third in China and eighth in the world.

Faan Hoan and Faan Yeen spend much of their time trying to convince people of the amount of skill involved in championship table tennis.

"IT'S ONE OF the most difficult games that can be played. It requires touch — in tennis you don't have to be so precise," Faan Hoan said.

"It takes everything — endurance, quickness — you've got to be able to react and you've got to be strong," Faan Yeen said.

Both Faan Yeen and Faan Hoan said they hope table tennis will gain the popularity of other U.S. sports. And both are vying to be top players in the sport.

"I dream of making the U.S. team and someday playing in world championships," Faan Hoan said.

Flea market featured in Festival '75

A flea market featuring antiques and crafts will be one of the attractions of Festival '75, Arlington Heights' Fourth of July celebration July 3-6.

The Flea Market — the first ever offered at the festival — will be from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. July 5 at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St. It will be sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Arlington Heights.

The four-day festival begins July 3 with a carnival. Rides will be offered

at reduced prices from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. The carnival will continue through July 6 with hours from 1 to 10:30 p.m. July 4, from 4 to 10:30 p.m. July 5 and 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. July 6. Free rides for handicapped children will be offered from 4 to 6 p.m. July 6.

An All-Star Jazz concert featuring High School Dist. 214 bands will be from 8 to 9 p.m. July 5. The concert will feature top musicians from Dist. 214 music groups under the leadership of Gary Parker. It will be broadcast on WWMM (92.7 FM).

Other festival activities include an all-star baseball game from 1 to 5 p.m. July 4 and 3 to 5 p.m. July 5; fireworks beginning at 9 p.m. July 4; a bike rodeo, 1 to 4 p.m. July 5; square dancing exhibition, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. July 5; and displays all day July 4.

Groups participating in the festival include the Jaycees, Junior Woman's Club, High School Dist. 214 music de-

partment, WWMM (92.7 FM), All in the Family Snowmobile Club, the Optimists Club, Jobs Daughters Bethel 103, Arlington Heights Park District, Girls Scouts, Over 50 Club, the American Assn. of Retired Persons and various homeowners' associations and community organizations.

Ryan to address area officials

James T. Ryan, Arlington Heights village president, will speak to a meeting of new municipal officials from throughout the area at 9 a.m. today at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel, Euclid Avenue and Ill. Rte. 53.

The meeting is sponsored by the Illinois Municipal League.

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UNCOLLECTED GARBAGE has been piling up around the Greenbrier Apartment complex, Rand Road and Kennicott Avenue, Arlington Heights, for a week. Laseko Disposal Co. refused to collect it until the bill is paid. The apartment manager said

Township depicted in seal

The past, present and future of Elk Grove Township are depicted in a seal recently adopted in recognition of the 125th anniversary of the founding of the township.

Pat Jackson, 202 W. Noyes St., Arlington Heights, submitted the winning design for the seal in a contest sponsored by the township board of auditors.

The seal, which incorporates an elk, oak tree and fern, is the first in use by the township and will be affixed to official documents.



Dist. 23 wrapup

\$2.6 million budget tentatively OK'd

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 board members have approved a tentative \$2.6 million budget for 1975-76 despite cuts that will be necessary because of Gov. Daniel Walker's plan to reduce state expenditures by 6 per cent.

James Hendren, Dist. 23 business manager, Thursday said the budget will be adjusted "according to the outcome of legislation and any changes in attendance during the last month of school." The district's state aid in part is determined by average daily attendance figures.

Hendren predicted Dist. 23 could lose \$3,000 in state aid next year if Walker's cuts are approved. The district had hoped to gain \$37,000 in state aid next year, he said.

Hendren said taxes would not go above the current \$2.74 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation. "We can't raise taxes unless a referendum is held, and there are no plans right now for a referendum," he said.

The newly adopted tentative budget is 5 per cent higher than last year's \$2.49 million program. The budget will be on public display for the next 30 days at Dist. 23 offices, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

Sidewalk funds sought

Dist. 23 officials will seek an additional \$60,000 from Cook County or Dist. 23 residents to pay for sidewalks that engineers estimate will cost \$85,000.

The district had originally proposed applying for a \$25,000 grant from the Federal Community Housing and Development Act to install blacktop sidewalks along Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald roads. A preliminary engineering report from Fletcher Engineering Co., Des Plaines, showed that the three miles of sidewalk would cost \$85,000, including the required excavation and site restoration work. A stone path would cost \$36,000, the report said.

Board members have asked Supt. Edward Grodsky to call county offices to see if additional funding would be available. Board members also hope to reactivate a citizens' committee to solicit donations from the community.

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\$800 in fishing gear stolen from home

Arlington Heights police are investigating two burglaries, including one in which about \$800 worth of fishing equipment was stolen from the Lance Marshall home, 702 E. Thorntree Terr.

Marshall told police Wednesday night that someone apparently entered his bedroom while he was sleeping and took a large tackle box containing hundreds of lures and several reels.

E. Timothy Mustain, 912 Dunton Ave., reported two handguns were stolen Thursday from his home.

Correction

The Herald incorrectly reported in its Thursday edition that Katherine Muller, former vice president of the Arlington Heights Park District, told the Arlington Heights Village Board that Arlington Park Race Track should disannex from Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 and annex to Arlington Heights School Dist. 25.

Mrs. Muller recommended only that the race track disannex from the Salt Creek Rural Park District to annex to the Arlington Heights Park District.

Campbell takes N.Y. superintendent post

Robert Campbell, a former assistant superintendent in Arlington Heights Dist. 25, has accepted the post of superintendent of the Harrison, N.Y., unit school district.

Campbell, of Arlington Heights, started his career in Dist. 25 in 1946 at South Junior High. He has served as principal at Dryden, Ridge, and Windsor schools and at Minor Junior High School. He served as assistant superintendent from 1961-69, and then left to become superintendent of Barrington Dist. 4.

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